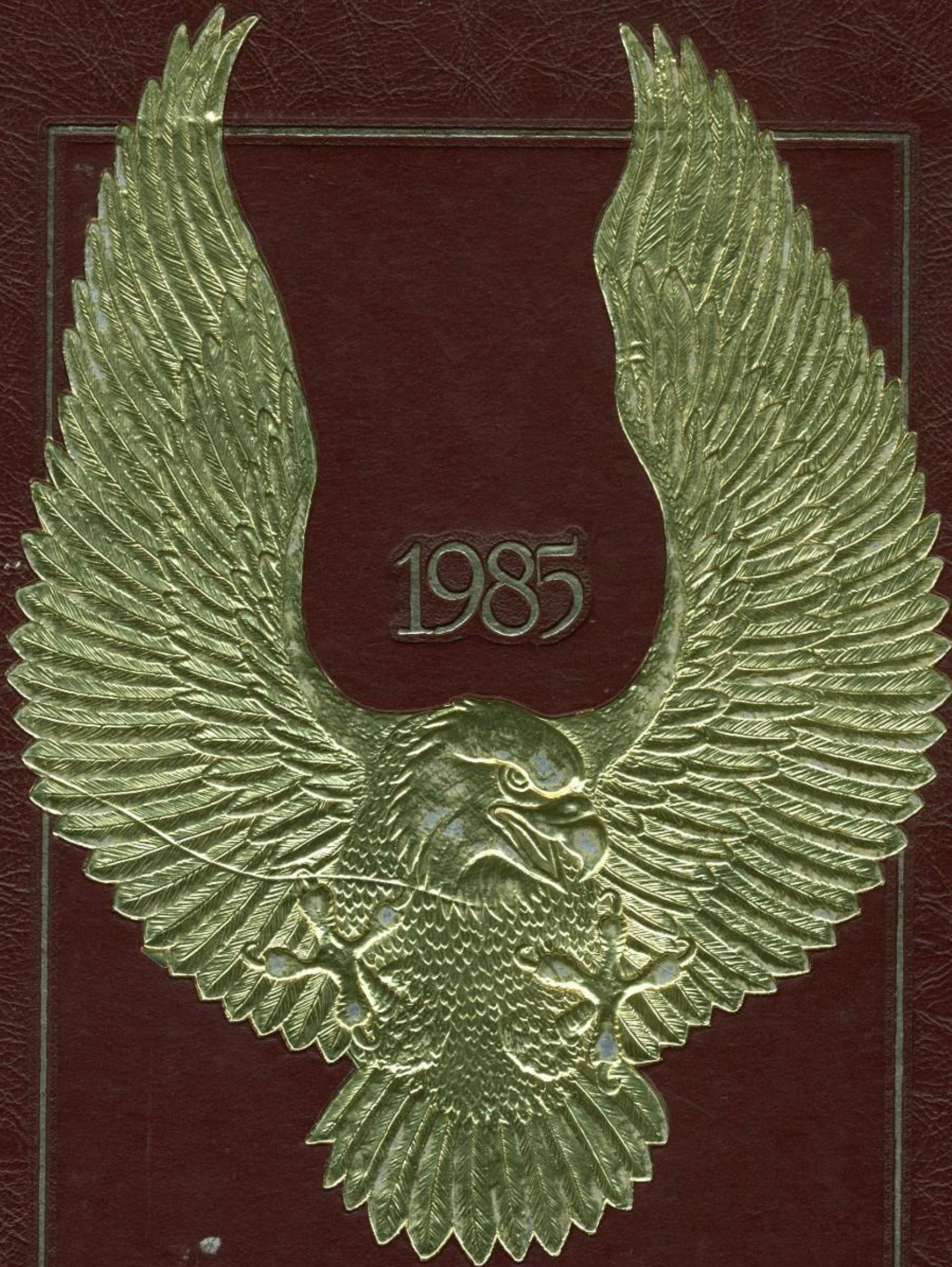




1985

Eagle

Best wishes
keep up the hard
work! Mr. Janson

Vickie,
It's been great
knowing you, well
most of the time
(haha) just kidding.
I hope you have
a nice summer.
your friend,
Kevin
Pardue

Vickie,
It has been a great
year and I'm glad that
I had the opportunity to
know you and be your friend.
Have a great life!!
David Riosdian

TO: Vickie
or
the world's Best
friend you could ask
for. I hope you have
a great summer
and life. I hope
works out for you and

P.S. Did you
get rid of
what's his
name?

every-thing I'm sure it will!! Part
harry (which I'm sure it will!!) Part
Hardy but not to Hardy because now you
have to go out in the big world. KIT
call anytime. I'll be your friend. 689-2240
forever and ever no matter what
happens.

Kylas,
Claudine
or
hamy
FRENCHIE
(the crazy one)
in Biology 2.

vicky,
It's been really this year
great knowing you everything you
said back with everything you
do. None fun & start me.
Sweet. Rember me.
601-0233
of Gennifer
Brush
SR: 86

Eagle 1985

Q

Vicky -
It's been great
having you in
health. you a
wonderful girl
and I know you'll
have a great life
Good luck and have
a killer summer and
a better life.

K.I.T. * 685-7161

E/O - 85

Love

Sammy Brown

Vicky we enjoyed the time
we spent together very much
although you probably won't believe it

it will miss you very much
hope you have a good summer

William Adams

Well, you finally
did it and as you travel
out into the world, remember
me. It's been a lot of fun
Good luck in your future.
Your friend
L. J. P.

Hi Vicki,

I'm really going
to miss you. you are
truly the nicest person I
know. I hope your life is
special and unique and I hope you
find that special someone to
share it with. I am always
on the other end of the phone
if you need me (691-6418).

Love,

Shirley



*Eagle 1985
Brandon High School
1101 Victoria Street
Brandon, Florida 33511*

Annette Adams, Dean Towers, Jenny Pund, Mark Pearson, and Brian Wilkins cheer the football team on to victory. The Eagles rely on the spirit of the students to build momentum for the team.

Nowhere to Go But UP!

BRANDON CONTINUES TRADITION AS SCHOOL OF EXCELLENCE

Imagine this scene: The students and administration simply propped their feet on their desks and slept through the school year. After all, Brandon High School had walked away from conventions and competitions with awards for every organization and department in the school. There was no need for anyone to do anything, except snooze. Right?? Wrong! After Armwood High School opened in the fall of 1984, Brandon's sixty year reign as the only senior high school in the Brandon area ended. Thus, a new rival was born and the community expected Brandon to crumble under the added pressure of another high school. Passersby naturally assumed that Brandon would fade out for a while and then make another grand entrance. The students and the faculty, however, were not about to give up the lime-light. So what! that they already occupied the top spot in scholarship, in sports, and in activities. In their minds there was **Nowhere to go but UP!**

As the school day began, juniors and seniors attempted to avoid collisions while scrambling for parking spaces. The last mad rush to class was at 7:09am, but on rainy days the juniors slithered down the halls at 7:15am after swimming out of the East lot. By fourth period Brandon's

high-tech air conditioning system was wreaking havoc all over the building. The students who had classes in the English and social studies wings dressed light for tropical temperatures while those students in the science wings came prepared for Alaskan blizzards. But no obstacle was too great for the Eagles to conquer.

The curriculum of Brandon received recognition for its wide variety of options for students. Academics was a stronghold at Brandon. More than 400 students were involved in honor clubs and preprofessional organizations. Brandon claimed nine National Merit Semi-Finalists, more than any other school in the county. Music groups, student publications, and the 200-member student govern-

ment all achieved high honors for their many services to the school and to the community. The athletic program wasn't short on awards either. The girls' volleyball team boasted 54 straight wins while the wrestling team raved about 136 straight wins.

The display of school spirit at Brandon stunned parents and sometimes, the administration. Behind a maroon and white face, senior Ty Overly remarked, "Every year there has been more school spirit. I think it's great because not only do the teams and organization do better, but the student body has great time yelling their lungs out! The students tried not only to uphold the tradition of excellence in 1985, but, in almost all cases, they took it to even greater heights."

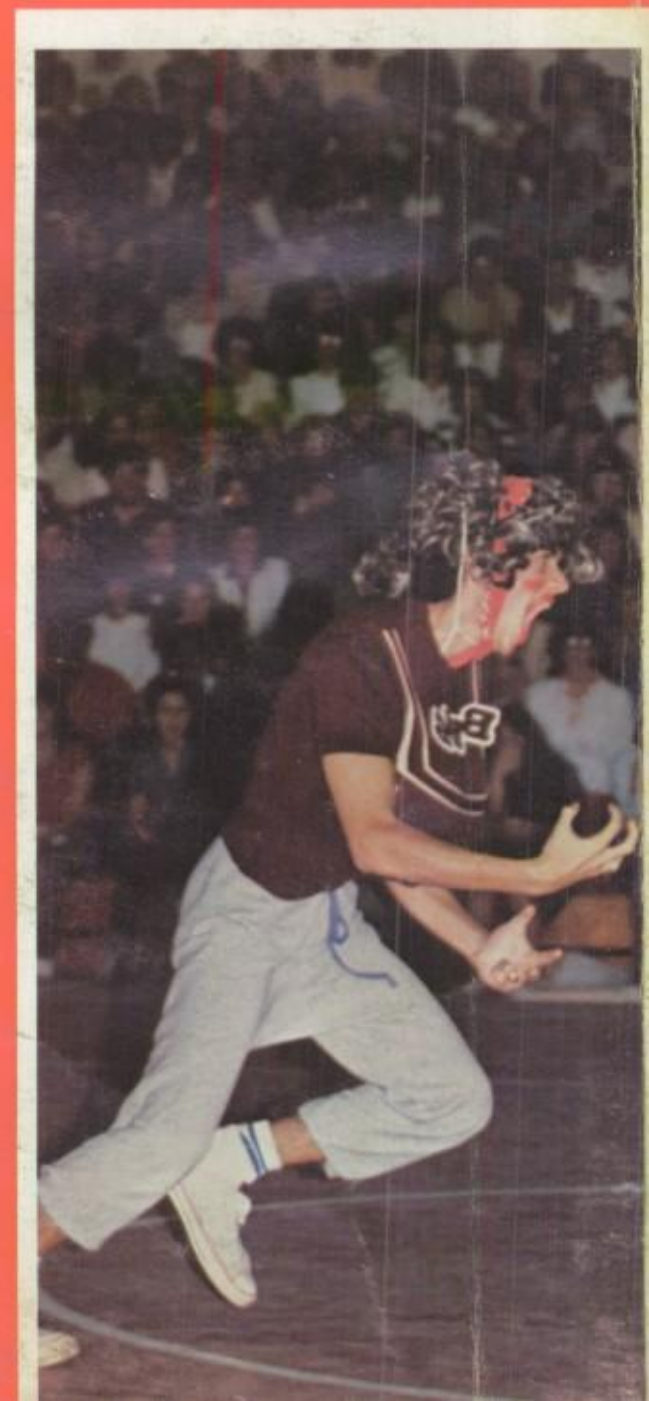
L. WILKES



Spinoff names from the movie *Ghostbusters* abound. "Cheerleaderbuster" James Sanchez makes his debut as one of the enemy cheerleaders at the pep rally before the King game.

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E. DAVIS The Brandon High School Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Lonnie Keen, leads the student cheering section in a traditional Eagle chant. The Band is known all over the state not only for its spirit, but also for its dedication to expertise.

Students are encouraged to support the school by showing their true Eagle colors. Lars Bloomfelt, Briant Turner, Scott Chamblis, Kim Talbert, and Tracy Knight catch maroon and white fever at a football game.





The mile-long stretch of Brandon Boulevard is known for its many neon signs. The community reaches both north and south of the boulevard.

Brandon High lies under almost a block of oak trees along Victoria Street. Hope Wingfield, Antionette Young, Steve Davis, Charles Spigner, and Mike Mattox relax before school on the campus' sprawling front lawn.



Moving Up in the World

BRANDON IS A GROWING COMMUNITY OF 100,000 PEOPLE

Life just wouldn't have been the same without the familiar sights of Brandon Boulevard. A weekend night not spent sitting in the parking lot of Burger King or cruising the Plitt Theater was a weekend wasted. Drew Davis, an employee of Chuck E. Cheese, remarked, "I don't think I could function properly without working because it makes me schedule my time better. Besides, I get lots of money to burn." Although hundreds of neon signs glittered advertisements for businesses and restaurants along "miracle mile" Brandon's growth knew no limits. By 1985, Brandon had established itself as a community of 100,000 people launched into a modern society.

When Friday's tests and the usual

lack of sleep were put to rest, CDB's, Bennigan's, Chili's, and McDonald's attracted young and old alike in need of relaxation. Oak Park Plaza and Providence Square offered everything from customized waterbeds to gourmet popcorn to satisfy even the most particular shopper. Modern subdivisions like La Viva on West Lumsden Avenue contributed to Brandon's picturesque scenery while trying to alleviate a growing housing problem. An estimated 2500 people moved into the Brandon area in the twelve-month period from July 1984 to June 1985.

The third annual Brandon Ballroom Festival, the primary project of the Brandon Chamber of Com-

merce, attracted more than 100,000 spectators and participants. The four-day event stretched over the Labor Day weekend, and more than 35 hot air balloons chased the wind in two separate contests. Entertainment, rides for children, the balloon races, and the Miss Brandon Balloon Festival pageant were all spaced apart so that sightseers could catch a variety of activities.

The addition of Armwood High School on U.S. 92 to Eastern Hillsborough County relieved overcrowding problems at the high school level. While Armwood grew and built its reputation, Brandon also continued to grow. From its 1914 take off, Brandon's progress had moved straight up the charts.

L. WILKES



R. BERGGREN



L. DAVIS

The pilots of more than 35 hot air balloons prepare for the lift off. The Brandon Chamber of Commerce hosts the four-day event.

Magic Night is an open house for the students and parents of Brandon High. Dani Ciurro, Barbara Ling, and Carol Stakely encourage parents to become members of the German Booster Club.



Old World New World

REAGAN, REPUBLICANS GET "OK" FROM AMERICA

"What is going to happen in the future?" That was the foremost thought of the seniors in America. In a day when it could be possible for E.T. to land in the backyard of the man next door, many people were worried about the changes in society and the problems they might bring. Many high school seniors realized that adapting to change was an age old problem.

Perhaps one of the monumental changes of the 80's was Walter Mondale's choice of Geraldine Ferraro as the Democratic Vice-Presidential running mate. Mrs. Ferraro, a 48 year old Italian-American, was the first woman in the history of the United States on the Presidential ticket.

At their national convention in Dallas, the Republicans officially

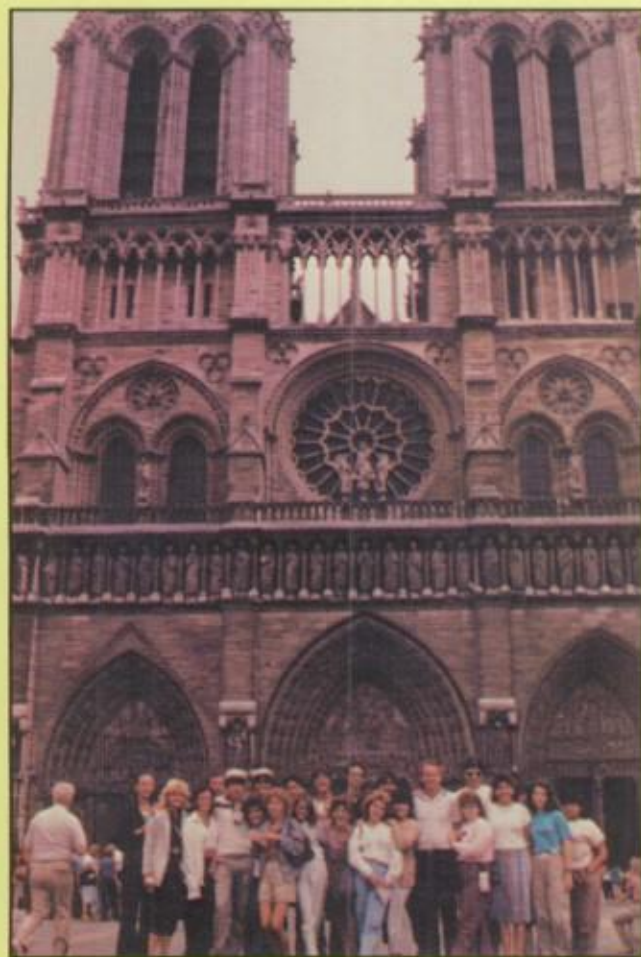
nominated Ronald Reagan for a second term in office. Guest speakers at the convention included keynote speaker Katherine Ortega and Tampa's Mayor Bob Martinez. Good economic news helped to boost Reagan's popularity. Ronald Reagan was reelected in November of 1984.

The Statue of Liberty, America's symbol of freedom, began its two year period of restoration in July of 1984. The 151 foot tall statue based on Ellis Island, New York, had graced America for nearly 100 years before officials noticed her condition. After being exposed to the elements the statue has turned pea green in color. Americans hoped the statue would be completely redone by her 100th birthday on July 4, 1986.

In sports, Los Angeles was the site of the 1984 Summer Olympics. The games made history from beginning to end. Rafer Johnson, a 1960 U.S. Olympic gold medalist was the first back in Olympic history to light the torch. President Ronald Reagan also broke tradition by appearing at the opening ceremonies. The U.S. went on to win 174 gold medals — more than any other Olympic team in history.

Each change in life brought more maturity. One day there would be nothing to do but look back at all the mistakes and laugh. The crazy days of toilet papering a friend's car would one day be only a memory as seniors rose to meet the challenges of a new world.

L. WILKES



J. SUMNER

The Social Studies Department sponsors an international study program for high school students. The 19 members of the touring group visit the Notre Dame tower in London, England.

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LAYOUT — L. WILKES



R. MACKSON

Pablo Morales is known all over the world as the "American fly guy." Morales soars through the water in the 100 meter butterfly to capture the silver medal during the Olympics.



Alive In '85

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|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Michael Jackson | 45. the S.A.T. |
| 2. Trivial Pursuit | 46. jelly shoes |
| 3. Ghostbusters | 47. Bass |
| 4. Burger King | 48. Jessie Jackson |
| 5. Bill the cat (ack!) | 49. earthcruisers |
| 6. 95YNF | 50. BMW |
| 7. Walter Mondale | 51. Whitney Beach |
| 8. Sony Walkman | 52. Space Shuttle Discovery |
| 9. Joan Collins | 53. longer class days |
| 10. Tampa Bay Bandits | 54. diet Coke |
| 11. CDB's | 55. Ronald Reagan |
| 12. Polo | 56. USF |
| 13. Reese's | 57. 1984 Summer Olympic Games |
| 14. Porsche 944 | 58. Amtrak |
| 15. red and black | 59. Dorito's |
| 16. physical fitness | 60. Chicago Cubs |
| 17. Gremlins | 61. subfreezing temperatures |
| 18. Webster | 62. Billy Idol |
| 19. University of Florida | 63. mini skirts |
| 20. maroon and white | 64. ducks |
| 21. twist-a-beads | 65. VW bugs |
| 22. Armwood High School | 66. 9 absences |
| 23. Indiana Jones | 67. Christmas break |
| 24. compact laser discs | 68. personal pan pizza |
| 25. nerds | 69. Campaign '84 |
| 26. the Cars | 70. the student Commons |
| 27. T.V. | 71. Ziggy |
| 28. "awesome" | 72. Bruce Springsteen |
| 29. Mary Lou Retton | 73. Eddie Murphy |
| 30. parachute pants | 74. Florida State University |
| 31. toilet papering | 75. Forenza sport |
| 32. afternoon naps | 76. Cyndi Lauper |
| 33. Guess ? jeans | 77. Bolero |
| 34. computers | 78. "mitdie" |
| 35. Boy George | 79. War Eagle |
| 36. blueberry Hubba Bubba | 80. Seniors |
| 37. GQ | 81. economical cars |
| 38. "this is true" | 82. taco salad |
| 39. class rings | 83. factory outlets |
| 40. Geraldine Ferraro | 84. Konstantin Chernenko |
| 41. culture boxes | 85. Yearbooks |
| 42. Rayban's | |
| 43. breakin' | |
| 44. Prince | |

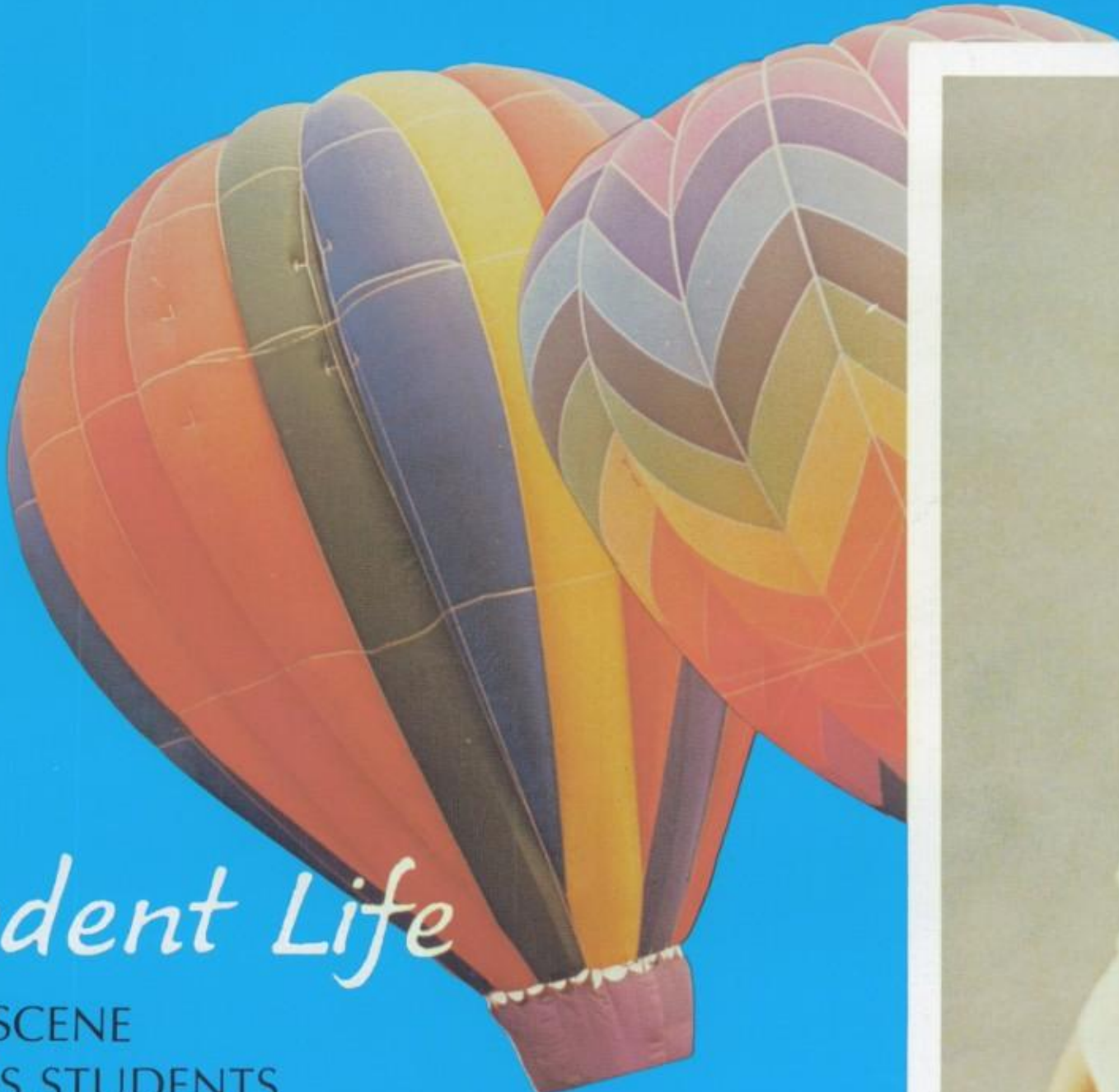


P. BENTLEY

The Statue of Liberty is undergoing repairs due to 100 years of exposure to the elements. Project workers climb up hundreds of feet into the air to complete what will be a two year assignment.

Geraldine Ferraro awaits her first press conference to explain her financial statements to the American people. The Mondale-Ferraro campaign was hit with controversy regarding Ferraro's 1981 tax returns.





Student Life

SOCIAL SCENE SCATTERS STUDENTS

"Did you buy your club jersey yet?!"

"What time do you go to work today?"

"Will you PLEEEASE give us a ride home? PLEEEASE?"

"Hey! Have you seen that new car in the senior lot? It's got the most awesome lookin' chick driving it!"

How else could a high school student have explained his life at one of the most impressive high schools in the nation? Between passing through the hallways at a snail's pace and sleeping through math

classes, there was still time to socialize, whether it was at lockers, eating lunch in the cafeteria, or driving to and from school. Student Life was still alive.

After snoozing through the first half of the day, students slowly awoke to the fast life at school.

They spent time after school working with service clubs, catching up on homework from the day before, or deciding on beach schedules for the weekend. Any day or night found BHS students scattered across Brandon making the most out of life.

R. CAPLINGER



NOWHERE
TO GO
BUT UP!

C. TAPPAN



Friends were frequently found lounging around together, especially on sunny afternoons. Michele McMeen and Chrissy Roth were no exception, as they relax after a grueling *Eagle/Emblem* volleyball game at Pleasant Grove.





C. TAPPAN

Skipper Tappan and Jeff Taliaferro spend a long awaited weekend at Clearwater Beach with the Tappan family's boat. Whether students head out to get some Florida sun or just to get away doesn't really matter.





C. TAPPAN

— 'Weekends Were Made— For ...'

STUDENTS HAVE MANY DIFFERENT IDEAS ON HOW TO SPEND THE WEEKEND

Many different students had many different ideas on how to spend an enjoyable weekend. Some of these are listed below: Monday — "The beach was great yesterday, only four more days until the weekend." Tuesday — "I made a 33% on the calculus test today but that's ok — only three more days until the weekend at Clearwater." Wednesday — "I had to run six miles in P.E., but imagining I was treading on the sand at

Clearwater kept me going — only two more days."

Thursday — "I was kicked out of Interact for not meeting point requirements — but I'll mourn at the beach in one more day."

Friday — "I found out I failed my senior year and couldn't graduate . . . this calls for drastic measures — time to hit Daytona for the weekend."

Whether one's week was good or bad, the typical student looked forward to the coming of the weekend.

C. TAPPAN

'84 graduate, Pete Russo, and junior Kevin Casey have looks of victory on their faces after successfully T.P.'ing Karen Collins's house with 32 rolls. Karen was just one of many weekend victims.

Michelle Lefebvre experiences one of the less desirable weekend events. Working at McDonald's takes up most of her Saturday and Sunday time.



C. TAPPAN

— Where Spirit Soars —

STUDENTS SUPPORT, CHEER EAGLES TO NUMEROUS VICTORIES IN ALL SPORTS



E. DAVIS

We've got spirit, yes we do!" This was the chant that seemed to rise from the crowds at every Eagle event. Because of all the clubs and activities available at Brandon High, there were many different ways for students to show their spirit.

Following a bunch of cars in a caravan became a ritual for every away game. Many clubs got together after school and painted

signs to cheer the football team on to successful wins and then sat together at the pep rallies to cheer along with the cheerleaders.

Wearing beat tags was another popular custom that got students, as well as faculty, involved. Every Friday a new bunch of colorful tags was printed with a new phrase like "Can the Dragons" to cheer BHS to victory. A few students even painted their faces maroon and white or like an Eagle for every game.

Throughout the year the students, teachers, and parents, too, proved without a doubt, "Yes we do have spirit."

M. REGALADO



C. DUNCAN

Richie Reynolds, Scott Chambliss, and Steve Johnson stand and cheer in the cafeteria during a pep rally. Spirit seems to come naturally to them.

Drew Davis, Linda Safran, and Sheryl Gordon get ready for the caravan to the Plant High game. Drew makes sure that Sheryl is dressed properly.

Dale Perazzola and Olav Malm display their game faces at an Eagle football game. They have no doubt that the Eagles will soar to another victory.



R. CAPLINGER



R. BERGGREN

Preparing for the caravan to the Plant High School game are Scott Towsley and Joe Wehinger. Decorating the car plays an important role.

In the pep club section are Naraya Glenn, Glennell McDonald, Theresa Rutland, and Ronda Carter. Cheering is one of the popular ways to lead the team to successful wins.





D. CASON

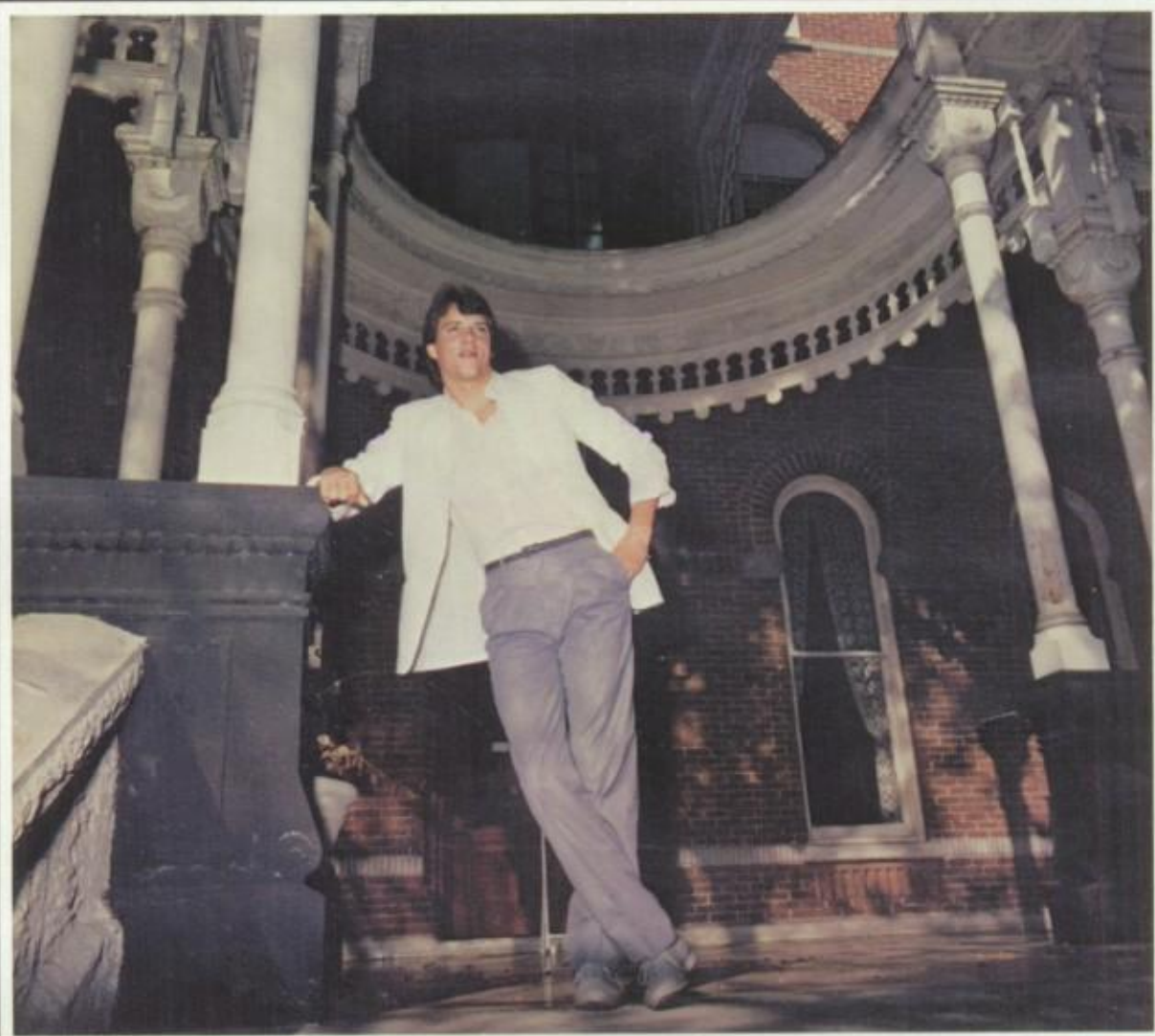


R. BERGGREN

Cheryl Knight dazzles with her casual fall outfit. Dressed in turquoise and maroon, Cheryl shows the many color variations in an outfit.

Ian Hunt models the dressier look for the GQ male. Ian's outfit is suitable for the fall and winter months.

Kelly Lamb models her newest outfit. Kelly's sweater-skirt combination enables her to go anywhere.



D. CASON



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Cindy Curl models the latest look in jeans. Cindy's Calvin Klein dress is one of the many different looks of denim.

While modeling at University of Tampa, Chris Nodland takes time to watch others being photographed. Chris' look of longer shorts and OP shirt shows off the latest for the male.

Ian Hunt, Cheryl Knight, Chris Nodland, and Cindy Curl model different varieties of styles.



— Student Bodies? —

THE NEWEST LOOKS THIS YEAR

From miniskirts to spiked hair, they had their own look — a brand new look all their own, not like in many years before.

Female student bodies wore mini-skirts, jumpsuits, crop pants, ESPRIT, and Guess jeans. Of course there were accessories to match such as twist beads, big beads, big colorful earrings, sunglasses, pumps, jelly shoes, and beaded

shoes. The newest hair cut was the fashionable bob.

On the other hand the male student bodies' wardrobes ranged from the traditional levis, OP, and topsiders to the casual look of longer plaid shorts and OP's to the sophisticated look of GQ. Their newest hair style suited many with a spike.

No matter what they wore or when they wore it they always seemed to be the best dressed student bodies around.

C. CLEVELAND

— Homework's Never — — Done —

THEY ENDURE BLOODSHOT EYES, LOST SLEEP ALL TO MAKE THE GRADE

Exactly what did students do when they arrived home with a handful of books and notes, knowing that homework would soon be facing them? Everyone had his own original remedy when it came to buckling down and getting the work done, if, of course, that's even what they did. Many books never even left school grounds. The logic was, "I'll do it tomorrow during first period." But how often did that hold through? Those that did take the energy to carry those extra pounds of books to their car or bus still didn't guarantee that the work would get done.

"I didn't have time. I've got things to do and places to be. After school it's straight to Dancerette practice, then dinnertime, then

by that time, the night is almost over. Then, of course, we all have our social lives." This was Kristi Godfrey's legitimate excuse for never getting the work done. And then there were those that did get it done, but in their own ways. There were those who decided to take it to the poolside on a nice Saturday and relax while reading a book that had to be read by Monday. But what about those who preferred coping with school work in a nice cool spot? Well, there was always the good old table inside with the stereo cranked up. What would have happened to Brandon High's student body if music never existed? All in all, the work was always completed or downright never done. Either way, students found their own original ways of going about homework, or made up the best excuses for never doing it.

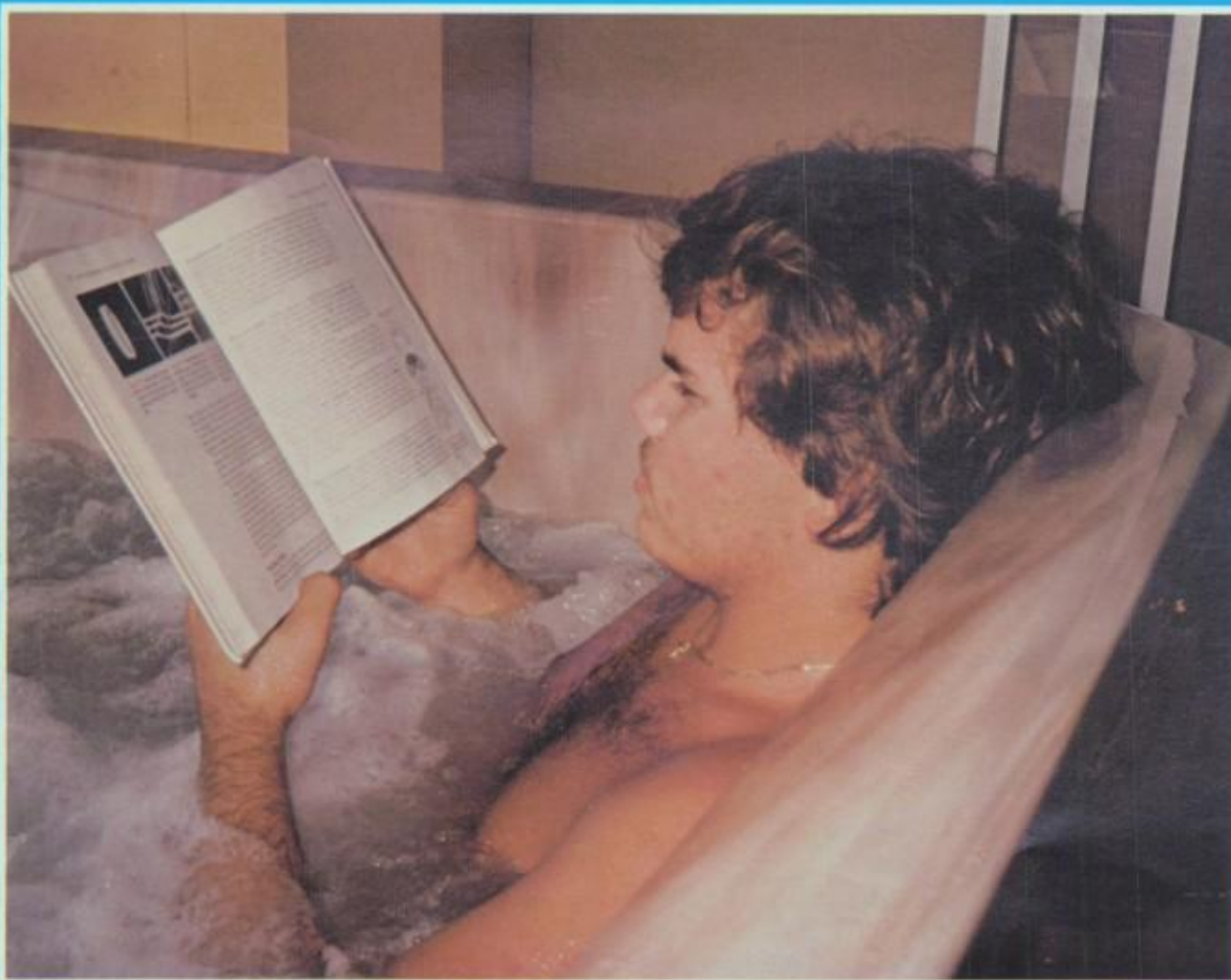
M. WHEELER



Richard Creed copes with dreaded homework by listening to his favorite tape.

M. WHEELER





C. TAPPAN Studying with friends always makes time pass by quicker. Dianne Burruss and Barbara Wolert work together, hoping to get the job done.

Mike Leady proves how convenient relaxing in a jacuzzi is while studying anatomy and physiology.





College night provides students with a chance to look at colleges they might attend. Miko Yoshikawa and Tammy Leathers obviously have made up their minds.



—FSU or Xavier, That is — — the Question. —

CHOOSING A COLLEGE IS JUST ONE OF THE ROADS TO TAKE

When he was four, a child told his mother he was going to become a race car driver. At seven, the child set out to become a professional athlete. At ten, he formed his own "rock band." His 13th birthday had him making plans to attend law school. Then he entered high school and his parents came to him and asked what he was going to do after graduation. The child, now a young adult, replied, "I don't know."

High school was worse than 100 highways converging in one spot. There were so many roads to take. The roads led to places

like college, jobs, travel, marriage, the military, and vocational training. For those looking toward college, College Night helped in deciding whether to get off the highway at Florida State or Xavier. "It helped me get a feeling for what the college is really like. You can't get that from a brochure," said Don Gunn. Then career minded students chose technical institutes and special training schools, as the exit to take. They quickly became medical or business assistants, electronics wizards, and beauticians. Some decided that the military was a great place to start and took this off ramp. Still they continued down the highway, looking for the road that led to their future.



E. DAVIS



Michelle Anderson gets hands on experience at the Brandon Walk In Clinic. Several students hold part time jobs with doctors and dentists in the community so they can have a head start in a field they enjoy.

Ron C. Montgomery stands at attention during ROTC drills. Many students choose the military as their path.

Eric Orta sports the military fashion of 1985. Future fashions may include derivatives of the space age.



E. DAVIS



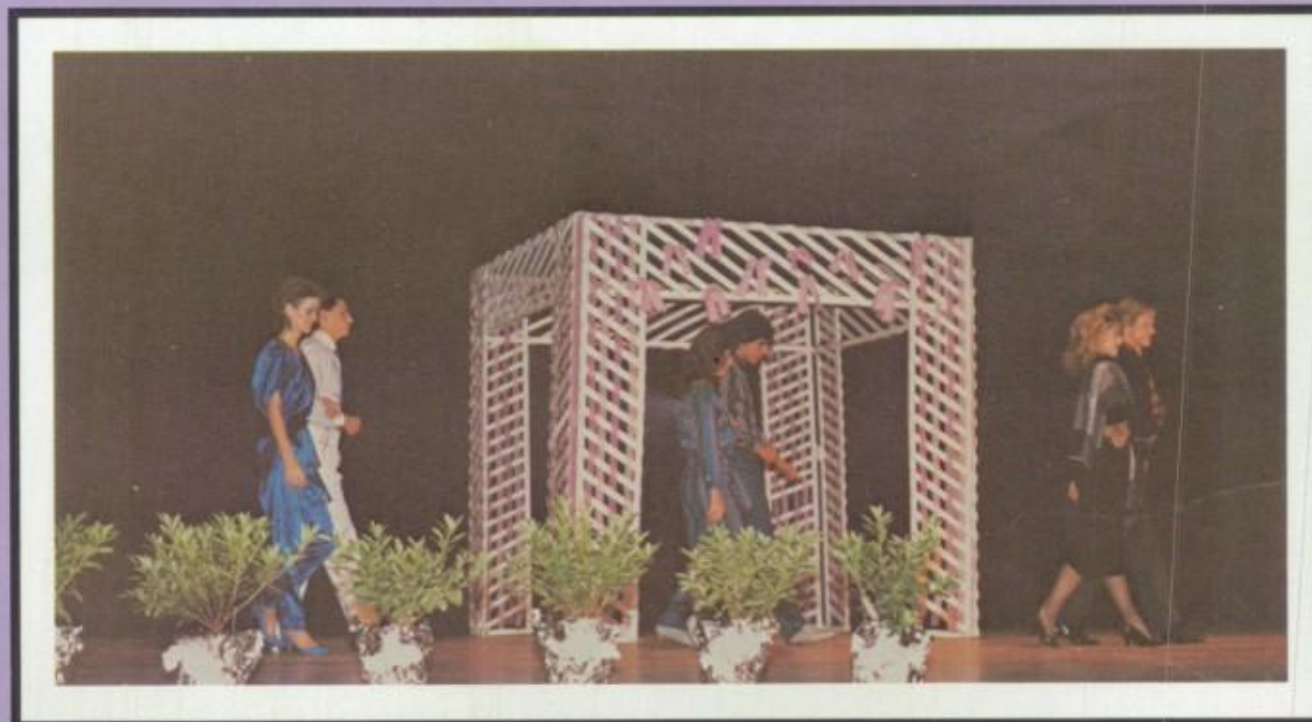
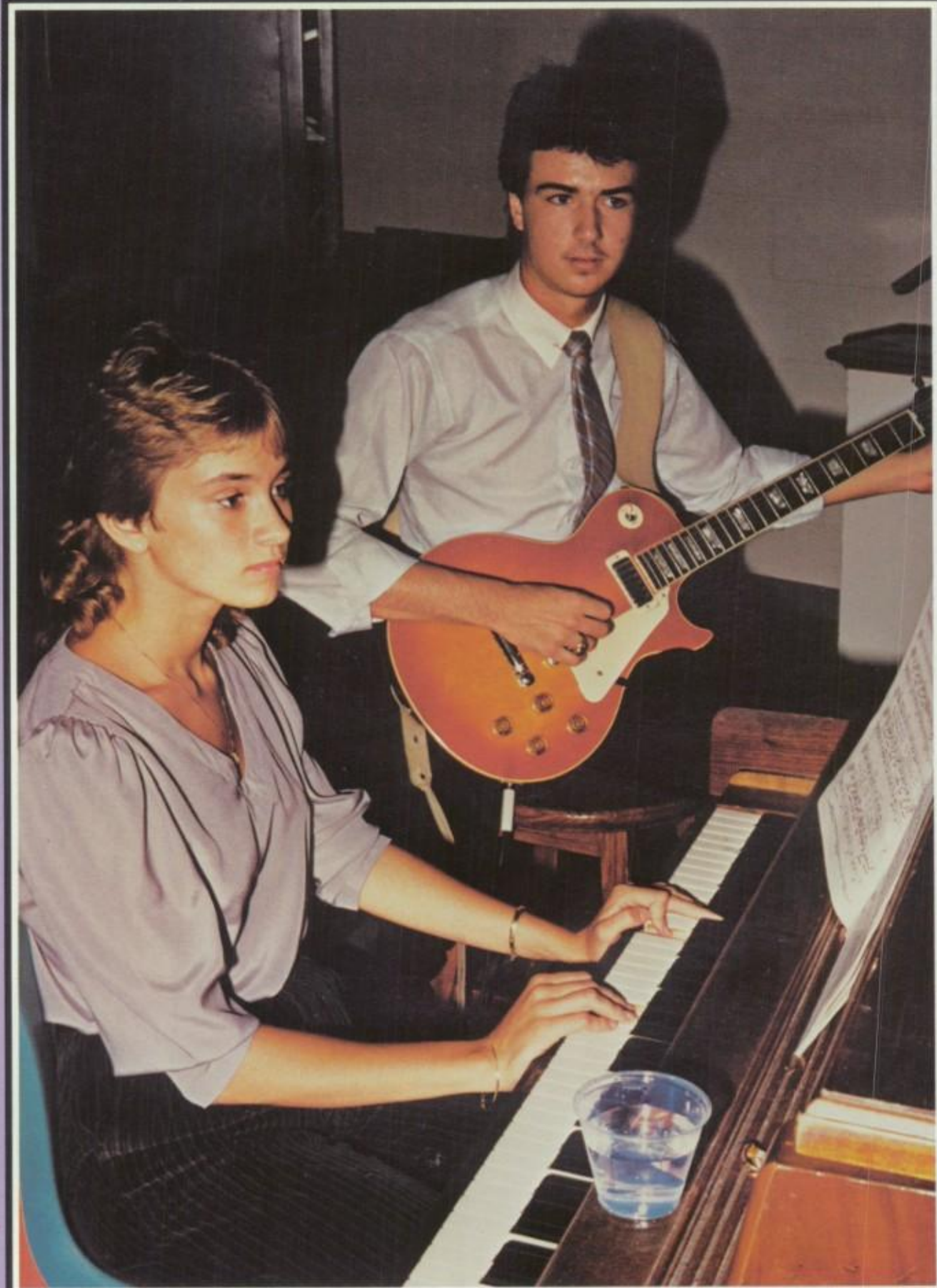
E. DAVIS



Emcee, Ann Marie announces the contestants and outfits. Color schemes are the focal point of the competition.

Jimmy Gillis and Dianna Dunham put together a soft blend of easy listening music. The contestants model to an array of tunes.

Cindy Stevens escorted by Scott Carter, Suzie Williams escorted by Gary Demarinis, and Mary Owens escorted by Lee Anglin waltz before the judges. The event traditionally begins with a fashion parade.



Seasonal Sensations

Steal the Scene

COUPLES COMPETE FOR CALENDAR SPOTS

Tension grew as the program started for the fifty-seven couples who participated in the preliminary night of the Calendar Couples Contest.

There were two nights full of events. The first evening was a parade of contestants and individual judging of the couples in their semi-formal or sports wear. The second evening of the contest followed several days later, on Saturday, September 22. The winners of the semi-finals were to be judged in their formal wear. As each couple waltzed across the stage and modeled their attire, applause filled the auditorium.

A new tradition set the pace for the contest as the guys as well as the girls modeled their clothing. This concept gave the judge and the audience a better perspective of the individual couples.

Many people were involved in the production of the contest. It was sponsored by the newspaper staff, *Emblem*, and hosted by their own Ann-Marie Courtney. Jimmy Gillis and Dianna Dunham provided a nice balance of piano and guitar music. The Hospitality Hostesses participated by distributing programs. Finally the lighting was supplied by SAVOS. With all the talent that was involved, the evening was a success.

S. PEARSON



B. PHILLIPS

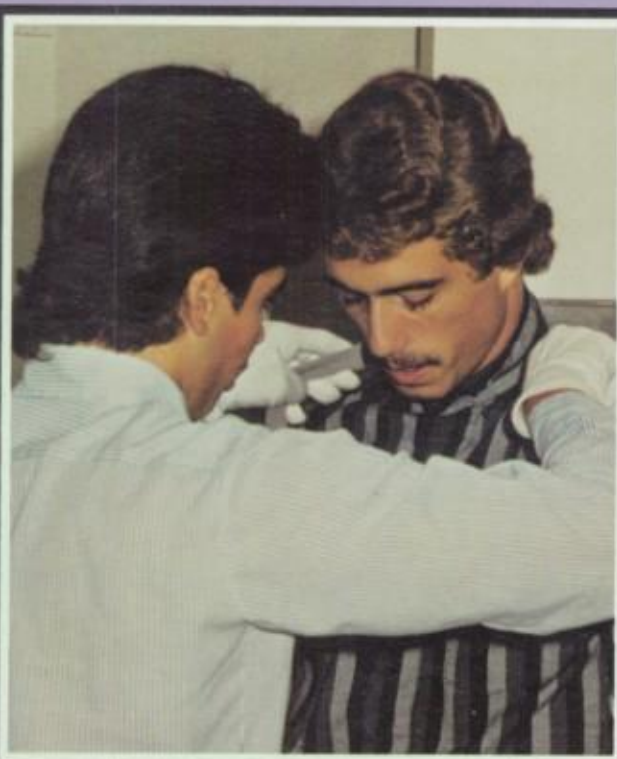
Scott Chapman and Cheri Clapsaddle are all smiles before the big event as they prepare to dazzle the audience.

C. TAPPAN

Hospitality Hostesses Kelly Shumway and Shannon Shubert pass out programs.

George Lobascio receives help with putting on his tie from a friend.

Bev Tahan and Lynn Stafford clown around nervously before the curtain goes up and all eyes are upon them.



B. PHILLIPS



B. PHILLIPS

—Winning Couples Shine Like Stars—

PERSONAL STYLE AND FLAIR ARE THE KEYS

The evening of September 22 was a spectacular event as the 31 hopeful couples who had survived the preliminary competition awed the crowd gathered in the Brandon High School auditorium with their glamorous outfits and their confident modeling abilities. Because there was no "set" theme for the couples to derive a routine from, they were free to show off their personal style, ranging from glamorous to humorous to romantic.

All who made it to the final competition were winners in their own right, but only thirteen couples could be placed in the calendar for 1985. The judges chose those who outshined the rest. There was no way to overlook their style and personality, and, as everyone knew, that was the key.

H. BAIR



All pictures taken by Blair Phillips of Bryn Alan.



Cover Couple 1985
Scott Carter and Cindy Stevens



January
Tammy Leathers and Ian Hunt



February
Miko Yoshikawa and Todd Huey



March
Laurie Jones and Scott Hudson



April
Janine Privett and Michael Shontz



May
Stephanie Beasley and Mark O'Brien



June
Janine LaMotta and Kleber Stephenson



July
Lisa Pullara and Jim Williamson



August
Cindy Curl and Cabell Vildibill



September
Candy Clements and Jim Brown



October
Caroline Whiddon and Bill Bruce



November
Susie Reynolds and Jim Trice



December
Janet Rogers and Brian Werner



Nerds congregate in the commons. Laurie Jones, Beth Rogers, Tim Reece and Kelly Goff gather to discuss their computer programs.

Many seniors were sold at the Senior Auction for high prices. Brian Werner, Ian Hunt, Cindy Curl, Piper Richardson, and Kathy Smith are just a few of the seniors that are sold.



— Wild and Crazy —

THROUGHOUT THE WEEK STUDENTS SHOW SPIRIT BY DRESSING IN STYLE

Homecoming week was filled with an abundance of excitement. Many activities were planned during the week to arouse the spirit of each student. The Hoppin' Eagle Pep Rally was the event that started the fun-filled week on Monday. The students gathered at McLane Stadium to participate in club and class competition. Tuesday it was back to school, and the anticipation of Homecoming was everywhere. Students were dressed as Al Capone, Lucy Luciano, and Lefty. Wednesday, everyone was dressed like tourists. Also, the annual

Senior Auction was held on that day. Some of the seniors who were selected to be sold by ICC were Kathy Smith, Piper Richardson, Ian Hunt, Chris Denison, and Cindy Curl. Thursday was the day to let one's true personality shine. With the unbearable laugh, hornrimmed glasses, and a Kleenex, everyone was the ultimate nerd. Friday was the day to get in the mood with maroon and white dress as the Homecoming Game approached that evening, followed by the dance the next night. Yes, other schools had spirit, but Brandon High School had more.

H. CLEMINSON



R. CAPLINGER Far away, this picture may closely resemble one of Miss Fussell's Dancerettes. Up close it is really Scott Hudson after squad purchased him for their slave.

Tourists are amazed at the sights around the school. Jackie Lebel, Tom Beaudry, Mike Mulhern, Thresa Britt, and Mark Pearson discover that room 303 is not where they thought it to be.





R. CAPLINGER



B. ALAN



J. PLYLER



B. ALAN

Eagle warrior Steven Odiorne slays Terrier warrior Cabill Vildibill during the Key-Kiwanette skit.

Drama club members perform their first place skit.

Tina Turner (aka, Mark O'Brien) expresses his emotions as he is chosen for Homecoming Court by the Eagles.

Charlene Pack does her part in Family Feud, portrayed by the Juniores.





B. ALAN



Interact members Richard Eatman, Ron Whalen, and Pat Rainey turn the mike over to Kiwanettes Stephanie Beasley, Karen Stuart, and Miko Yoshikawa.

Uglyman Scott Hudson gets a kiss from cheerleader Kelly Lamb.

After breaking the city pound, the Jaycees-Jayceettes carry their homecoming queen away.



B. ALAN



R. CAPLINGER

Being The Best

EAGLES SOAR TO THE TOP

Family Feud? Mothers at Burger King? Paratroopers? Warriors? What was happening? Was BHS being invaded? Yes, and by the Hillsborough Terriers. There was no need to worry. This was all just make believe. This was the time when the clubs made up skits to help promote spirit during Homecoming week. That

Thursday night there was more spirit than ever at McLane Stadium. As quoted by Steven Odiorne, "The pep rally was done with higher spirits and more intensity than ever before."

Sponsored by Interact, the night was more than just fun. There were plaques for the clubs winning first, second, and third places. Capturing first was the Drama Club. Key-Kiwanettes were pleased with sec-

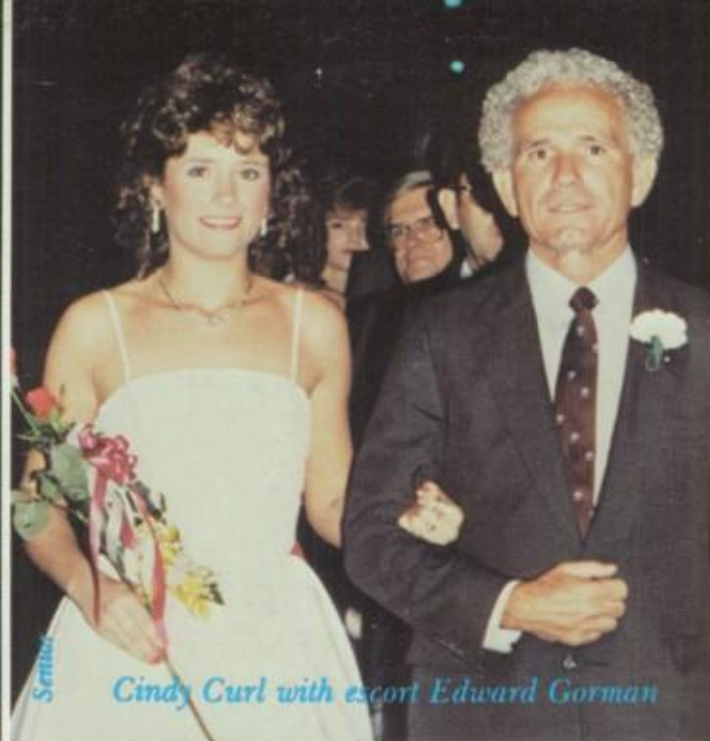
ond, while the Jaycees-Jayceettes placed third.

Seeing friends dressed up for their parts, parents in the stands, and the band playing made students gear up for the game on Friday and the dance on Saturday night. This was the Eagles' night to shine — and did they shine!

J. PLYLER



Senior Jane Madden with escort Dennis Madden



Senior Cindy Curl with escort Edward Gorman



Senior Robin Lee with escort John Sikes

Making It to the Top

Rumors of nominations for Homecoming Queen and Court circulated during the weeks of October. On October 29, when applications were due, any club, homeroom, or individual could nominate any sophomore, junior, or senior for a fee of \$2.00. After meeting with their class sponsors, all the applicants had individual pictures taken by Bryn Alan.

Court hopefuls wore maroon and white corsages during the week before Homecoming. On November 12, all juniors and sophomores voted for three girls to make up the courts from their classes. Seniors voted for seven. After the votes were tallied, seniors voted again for the queen.

No one knew who the queen was — not even the queen — until the game on the 16th. The queen and the twelve members of her court all agreed that the honor of being a part of the Homecoming Court was worth the anticipation.

M. CLEMINSON



Junior Andrea Woodruff with escort Andrew Woodruff



Junior Amy Wood with escort Jeff Wood



Junior Denise Helbing with escort Ted Helbing



Sophomore Tracy Knight with escort Jeff Milner



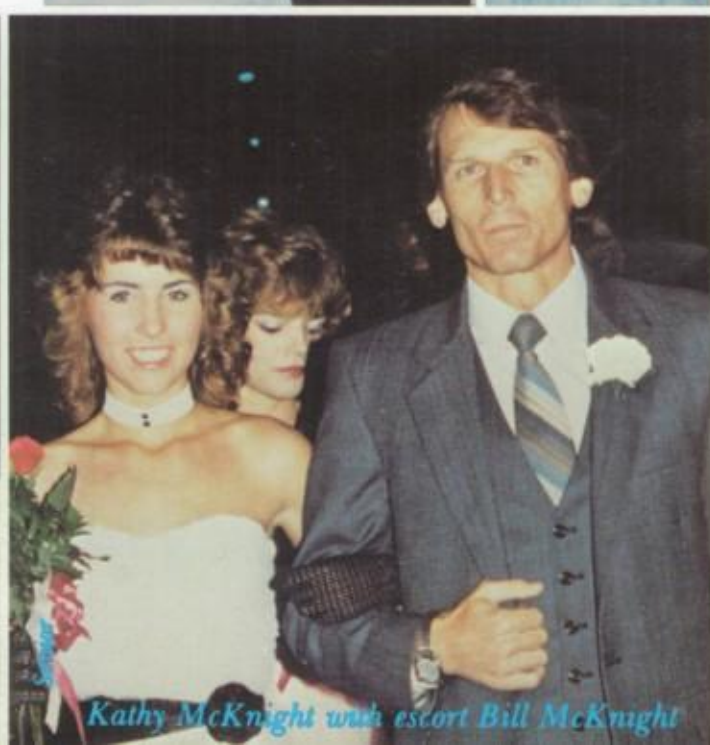
Sophomore Kim Talbert with escort Dick Stowers



Sophomore Lynn Wiles with escort Richard Wiles



Senior Cheryl Knight with escort John Knight



Senior Kathy McKnight with escort Bill McKnight



Senior Cheryl English with escort Frank English



Sherry Boyce
1984 Homecoming Queen

As Sherry Boyce realizes her honor of becoming Homecoming Queen, she embraces her Dad while being applauded by the entire court.



B. ALAN



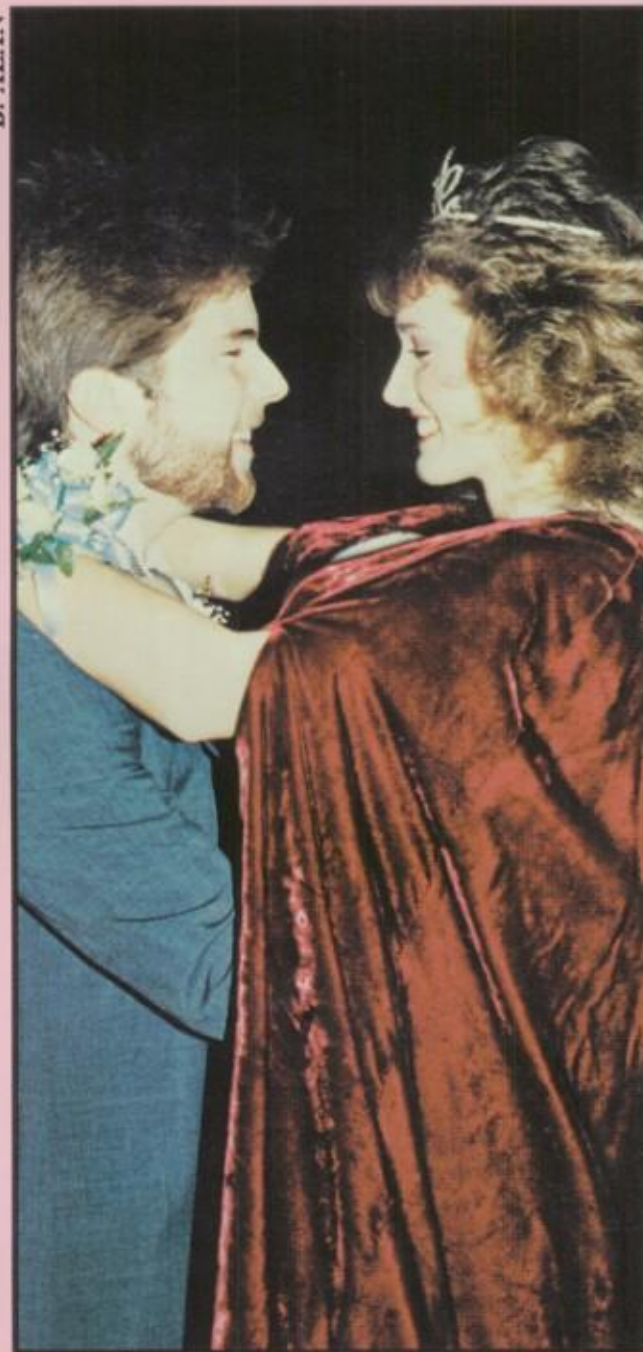
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Gary Poole gets crushed by a Terrier defenseman after successfully reaching a first down.

Members of the team and coaching staff rejoicingly signal field goal. It proved to be the winning play of the game.



B. ALAN

Members of the Sr. Homecoming Court and their dates around the Queen Sherry Boyce and her date for pictures.

Sherry Boyce, Homecoming Queen, and her date, Tommy Schaffner enjoy a dance.



B. ALAN



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— 'All I need ...' —

FOOTBALL TEAM PULLS AN UPSET VICTORY OVER HILLSBOROUGH IN FINAL TEN SECONDS OF THE HOMECOMING GAME

As they stood tense, waiting for Conrad Carwile to attempt a field goal, many thoughts raced through their heads. They had never lost a Homecoming Game in the history of the school; it was also the last game of the season. Was this what the seniors' memories would be filled with — a loss in their final high school game? No, because Conrad's kick was good! They had won! Pandemonium broke out — Tradition

still stood — They still had never lost a Homecoming Game.

The next day after the game, the excitement was still in the air; the dance was still to come. It was the final closing to a wonderful week, the last such week for seniors — their last Homecoming Week, game, and dance. But memories of the crowning of the Queen, Sherry Boyce, Senior Auctions, and Spirit Sticks would live on in their thoughts, forever.

R. BERGGREN



B. ALAN



B. ALAN

The Brandon defense piles it on the Hillsborough Terriers.

Greg Faulkner shows his school spirit in the proclamation, "We're number one!"

Music for the dance is provided by deejay, Skipper Schmitt. Couples filled the dance floor surrounded by decorations of balloons and colored lights.

The end of the Homecoming Dance also means the end of a whole week of festivities. Jevne Drapp and her brother, Brian, rest their feet as the evening draws to a close.



Decisions, Decisions . . .

JERSEYS CREATE CONTROVERSY WHILE MUSIC RELAXES ALL

One of the biggest questions of the year was . . . "What am I gonna get on the back of my jersey?" This question was asked over and over again! Even after absolutely picking what name or phrase to put, most people probably changed their minds at least five times before they even ordered their jerseys.

With the right name label in place, thoughts turned to other kinds of labels . . . as in *record*. Even in one year, the music

trend had changed considerable, ranging from heavy metal groups like Motley Crue and Twisted Sister to mellow groups such as Chicago or Journey. It seemed that every day there was a different favorite song for everyone. On weekends the students of Brandon would cruise down the Plitt with the windows rolled and the stereo blasted. "The radio is a way of life," said sophomore Nancy LaMonte. So, whatever song or phrase was your favorite, you'd still change your mind 1,000 times!

D. BURRUSS



J. LYNEN

John Smith, Chris Bowers, Jenny Pund, Mary Wheeler, and Marche Romano show off their last minute decisions. The names on backs of jerseys are often self description.

Scott Chapman proves that concentration is possible even when the volume is turned all the way up. Walkmen were among the hottest selling items in the music world.



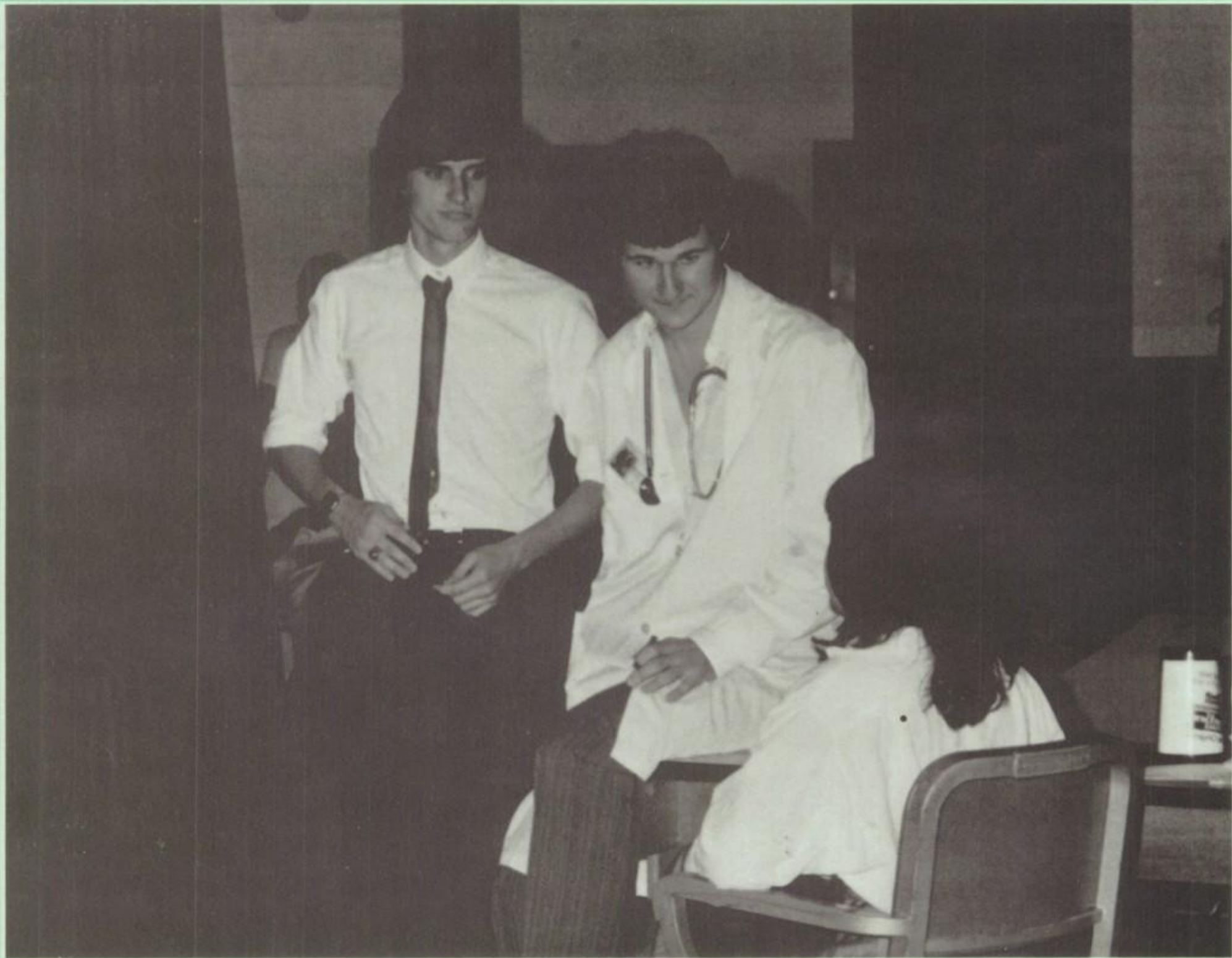
D. BURRUSS



J. LYNEN Catching a few tunes after school are Richie Reynolds and Carter Brown.

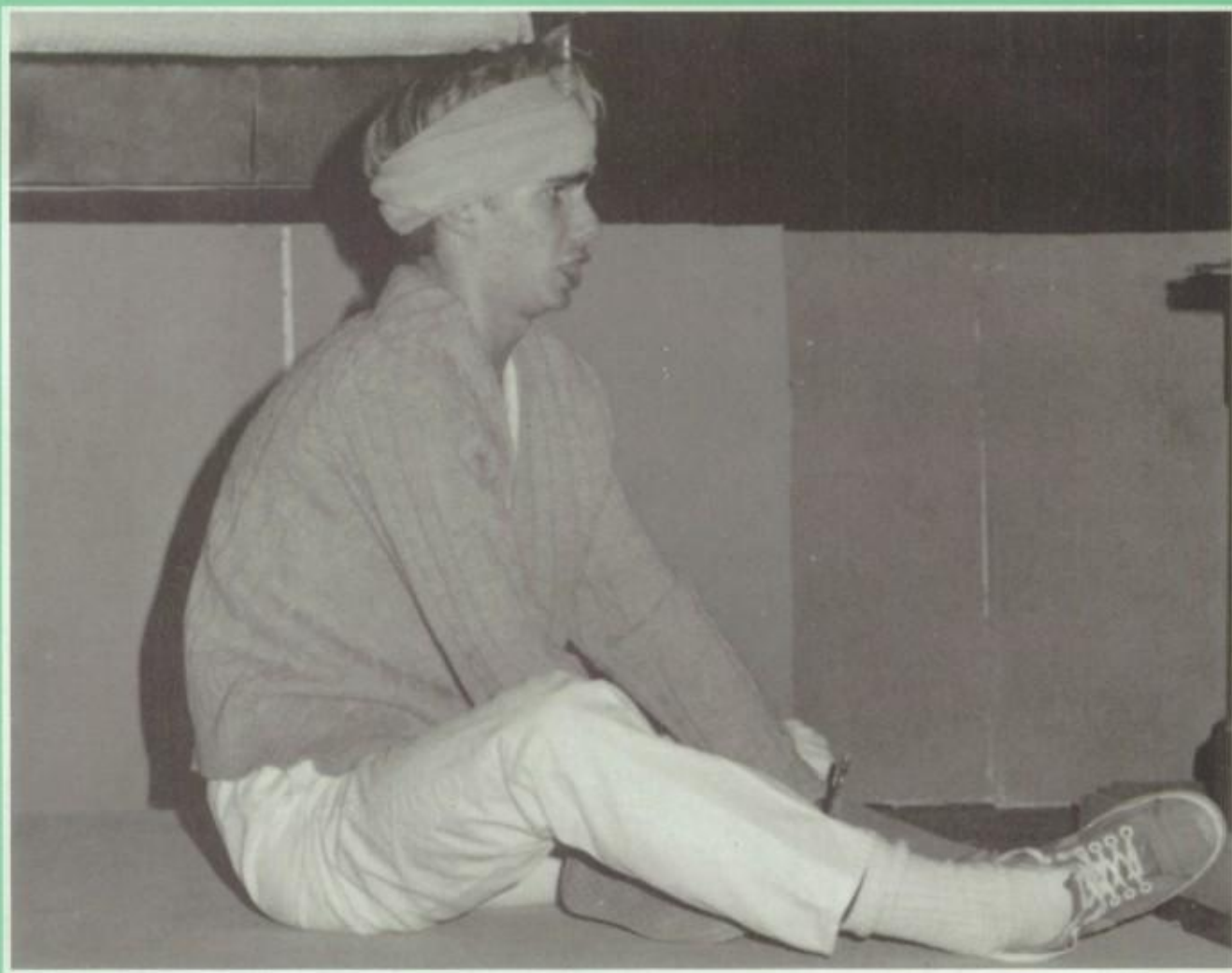
J. LYNEN EMBLEM jerseys are a must for Heather Mann and Bryant Winberry. Their jerseys provide them with instant recognition as being on the newspaper staff.





Professor Nemur and Doctor Strauss, portrayed by Eric Crawford and Steve Lindow respectively, explain the operation to Alice Kinnian, portrayed by Trisha Barry. This scene opens the play.

Charly Gordon, played by Scott Hudson, contemplates his future. Charly's tragic rise and fall is the centerpoint of the production.



—'Flowers' of Talent,— — Hard Work —

*Actors Pull off a Serious,
Powerful Performance*

"Moron — Genius and Mouse go berserk!" the headline read. This and other strange events paced "Flowers for Algernon," Brandon High's first foray into a serious drama in several years. It was the story of a retarded man who received a revolutionary operation which transformed his mind into that of a genius, and of the struggles he encountered as a result. The play had tragic overtones, and some of the audience members left the auditorium with misty eyes — a tribute to the play's emotional impact.

The lead role was a complex and challenging task undertaken with a great deal of skill and emotion by Scott Hudson. His por-

trayal of Charly Gordon was a change from his usually zany behavior on stage, but he proved himself capable of tackling a serious role. Strong supporting performances were given by Trish Barry and Debbie Oxley, who were double cast as Alice Kinnian, Charly's teacher and love interest. Steve Lindow and Eric Crawford gave fine performances as Charly's rival doctors. The rest of the cast gave energetic and unified performances, and "Flowers for Algernon" was a great success.

The man who pulled the event together was, as in so many productions in the past, its talented director, Mr. James Rayfield. He explained: "This is a play about people, and how they mistreat each other . . . It was a challenging production, and I'm proud of the work this cast devoted to it."

E. CRAWFORD



T. GALLOGLY

Mother, portrayed by Carrie Bostek, threatens Father, played by Mike Clements — with a breadknife. Mother is an unstable character who wants to send her son to an institution.

Dr. Strauss, seated, listens to Charly's description of his dreams. Carrie Bostek, Christine Creutz, Mike Clements, and Jana Dumond act out the dreams for the audience.

T. GALLOGLY

FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON

by David Rogers
based on the novel by Daniel Keyes

Designed and Directed by James Rayfield

THE CAST

DR. STRAUSS.....	Steve Lindow*
PROFESSOR NEMUR	Eric Crawford*
ALICE KINNIAN.....	Trisha Barry-T
	Debbie Oxley*-S
BURT SELDON.....	Dean Towers
CHARLIE GORDON.....	Scott Hudson*
DORIS.....	Leanna Fabella
NURSE.....	Gina Elrod
FRANK.....	*Thom Miller
GINA.....	AnnMarie Courtney*
JOE.....	Domin Pazo
MRS. DONNER.....	Glennell McDonald
MOTHER.....	Carrie Bostek-T
	Beth Rogers*-S
LITTLE CHARLIE.....	Christine Cruetz
FATHER.....	Mike Clements-T
	Benny Silva-S
CHILD NORMA.....	Jana Dumond
MRS. FELDMAN.....	Dawn Boonstra
ELLEN.....	Katherine Smith
CHILDREN.....	Jimmy Giles and Duane Bellows
TEEN-AGE CHARLIE.....	Kevin Martin
BERNICE.....	Jill Hardison
CONNIE.....	Gina Elrod
CHAIRLADY.....	Kelly Pettis
PEOPLE AT CONFERENCE.....	Chip Baker Sidne Sutton
MRS. MOONEY.....	Leslie Watson
MRS. MEMUR.....	Pamela Williams*
MR. HARVEY.....	Ty Overly
JACKIE WELBERG.....	Leigh Ann Miller
ANNE WELBERG.....	Marybeth Kingston
NORMA.....	Jennifer Butler*

T - will perform Thursday night

S - will perform Saturday night

*Member of The International Thespian
Society Dramatics Honorary





Alan Stedham is obviously not concerned with bothering the teacher. Alan attempts to catch up on some well-needed sleep during his twelfth period English class.

Seniors Shannon Florkiewicz and Nancy Hollash "rat" sophomore Holly Hennen. This was just one of the many inductions which sophomores had to survive.



C. TAPPAN



BEWARE OF LARGE STUDENTS ARMED WITH MAYBELLINE AND GILLETTE FOAMY

The first day of school was a day of terror for many sophomores. Not only were these students lost, they were terrified at the thought of being initiated into BHS by the traditional "ratting", "an initiation mainly conducted by seniors even though some juniors cheated by taking part in this tradition. On the first day, seniors gathered together any make-up they could find and began their "hunt." Defenseless sophomores did their best to hide, but many could not escape the wrath of the class of '85.

Sophomores suffered initiation into BHS throughout the whole year. "She's just a sophomore, what can you expect . . . you're acting like a sophomore . . . you must be a tenth grader," were just a few of the phrases that haunted the class of '87. Even though seniors and juniors had suffered the same verbal abuse when they were sophomores,

they continued the tradition by failing to allow the sophomore class to escape the ribbing.

Another "punishment," or so it seemed, that sophomores had to endure was attending afternoon session. While seniors lounged on the beach at 2:00 P.M., sophomores were in their Algebra 2 class or their English 2 class cramming for next period's test.

The year ended with yet another form of initiation for many tenth graders: service club rush. Sophomores were humiliated through many personal questions, not to mention having to write their name on the board with a piece of chalk in their mouth. Another form of "torture" executed was shining an overhead projector into the eyes of the applicants.

Whether or not sophomores took these acts in stride didn't really matter because, as next year's juniors, there was no doubt they would be back to keep traditions alive.

C. TAPPAN



C. TAPPAN

This was a typical class for sophomores. All the students are obviously giving their undivided attention to the teacher.





Get-to-know-each-other games break the ice at fall workshop meetings. When 75 students line up to play "Snake," the resulting confusion is predictable.

The first slow dance at MORP always goes to the king. Dancing with Miss Irresistible, Pinky Obispo, is King Chris Denison.



B. ALAN



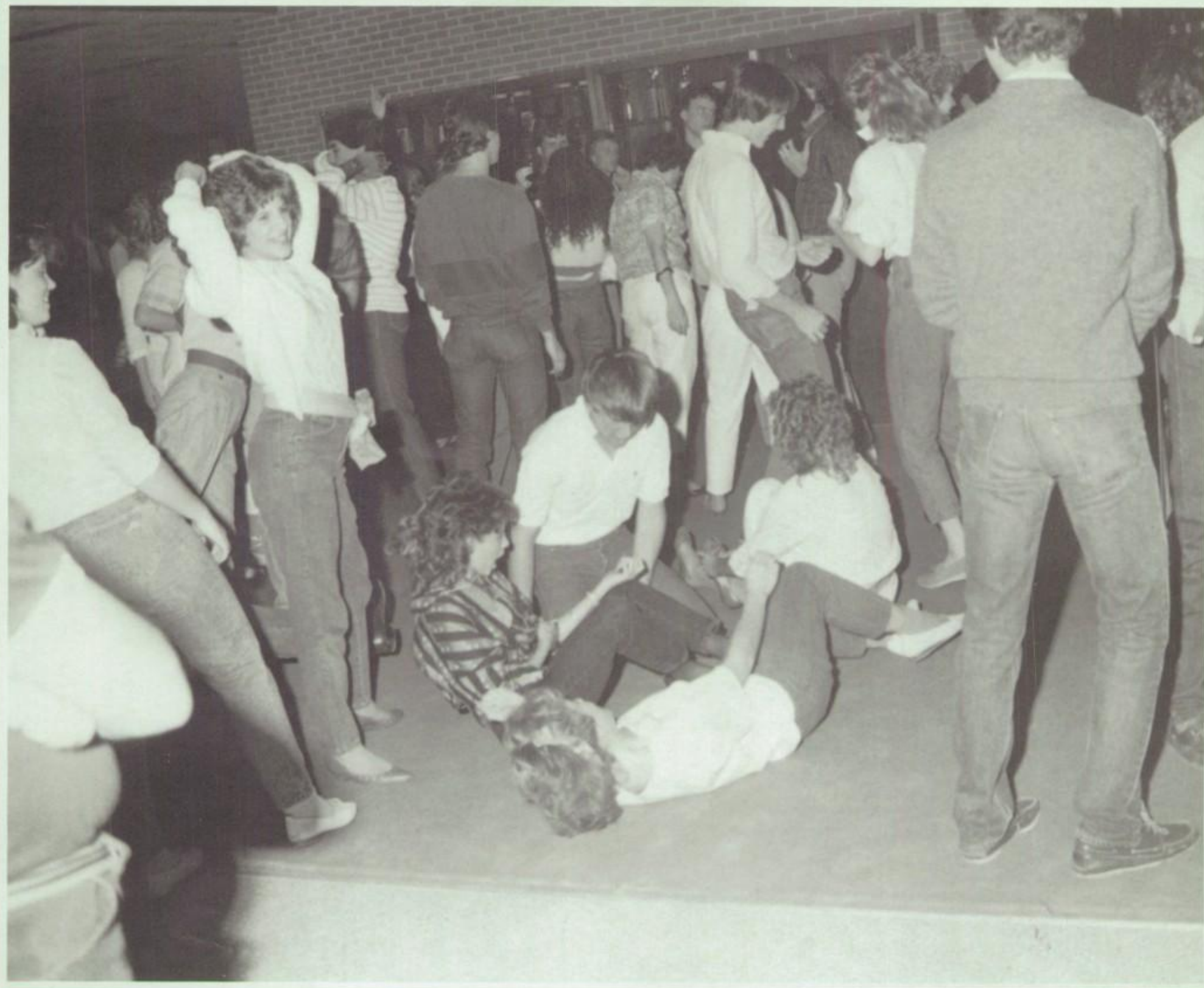
T. OVERLY



Skits emphasize the SG Workshop theme, S.G.R.E.A.L. — "Students Get Really Excited About Leadership." Atop his trusty steed, Mike Moreno leads the battle across the gym floor.

Elected by popular vote, members of the MORP Court are honored at a backwards prom. Senior honorees are Scott Hudson, Bryant Turner, King Chris

Denison, Olav Malm, Ian Hunt, and Michael Shontz. (Not Pictured — Brian Werner).



— Guys' Night Out? —

A NIGHT FOR GUYS TO RELAX AND LET THE GIRLS PAY THE BILL

The third annual Morp dance was held February 15th immediately following the boys varsity basketball game. The dance occurred in the familiar student commons area. Morp was a nice break in the year for all the guys to let the girls make the decisions and fork out the dough. When the moment had arrived, the name of Morp King, Chris Denison, was announced. The senior court consisted of Scott Hudson, Ian Hunt, Olav Malm, Michael Shontz, Bryant Turner, and Brian Werner. Members of

the Junior court were Mike Mandese, Ricky Fingar, and Jim Trice. Sophomores were Joe Lamotta, Phil Raimondo, and Steven Pullara. Carrying out another successful year, Student Government sponsored Morp Dance. Mrs. Peggy Hill and her crew also sponsored the motivational workshop S.G. R.E.A.L. The workshop was held to give student government members training in leadership and responsibility. The members took part in many games and activities associated with being leaders.

D. VALVERDE

What do you do? "You do the ROCK LOBSTER," says a group of dancing students. Inspired by the B-52's, the dance added a note of individuality to BHS get togethers.





Organizations

TIME SQUEEZE DEMANDS INNOVATIVE ACTION

Said Dick Eatman, Guys' Interact President, "The new rules made it a challenge to keep school spirit and club organization." It was a challenge that was most certainly met.

For instance, the orchestra traveled to Hollywood, Florida to perform at a convention of executives in October. In April, they attended contest at the University of Florida. The band disclosed a brand new marching routine that electrified crowds with its exciting movements. Student Government sponsored a Back-to-School Bash

and Octoberfest in addition to Homecoming Week and the SG Workshop. Guys' Interact had parked 10,000 cars by October, and the Jaycees had collected at least that many pieces of garbage from underneath the stadium. SAVOS ran a morning radio program in the auditorium along with operating the lights for Calendar Couples and two plays. The challenge these students met to reach such heights made their deeds unique and their accomplishments amazing.

E. DAVIS



NOWHERE
TO GO
BUT UP!



E. DAVIS

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Helen Cleminson, Kim Simmons, and Andrea Weber slosh on the suds at the Juniorette car wash. Car washes and other fundraisers enabled clubs to pay for various expenses during the year.

Attention, Attention!!



Meeting Place for Presidents



Keeping the club members informed of all the upcoming events was only one of the many responsibilities of the club presidents. Inter Club Council was the club for all the presidents. This club helped keep the presidents organized and taught leadership abilities. It was also a time to get together and discuss thoughts for the future events. ICC secretary, Mary Darden said, "ICC is a very dynamic group of students. Together the presidents brought new and creative ideas for their club members."

Among all the individual club activities,

ICC still managed to sponsor such events as Eagle Field Day, Special Olympics, and a Christmas canned food drive. These activities were possible due to good student leadership. ICC president Sheryl Gordon commented, "My job as ICC president was made much easier because of the strength and dependability of the school's leaders. It was rewarding to see clubs working together for a common goal or simply enjoying the competition of a volleyball game."

D. VALVERDE



ICC meetings are for presidents, but when the president is home sick the veep. fills in. Jay Wamsley sits in for Chris Nodland.

Club presidents Annette Adams and Laura Wilkes listen attentively during an ICC meeting. Their most important job was bringing information back to the individual club members.





Inter Club Council — **Front Row:** Sheryl Gordon — Pres., Mary Darden — Sec. **Second Row:** Beth Williams, Ty Overly, Linda Safran, Beth Buehler, Drew Davis, Candy Clements, Sherri Aversa, Victoria Bevan, Mary McCranie. **Third Row:** Lori Reed, Kim Reese, Paul Sjoldal, Elaine Maggio, Steven Hill, Melodie Mitchell, Gayle Kasten, Glennel McDonald, Lavonia Grant. **Fourth Row:** Bill Buttimer, Maria Massic, Janet Rogers, Cheryl Knight, Carro Nelson, Jevne Drapp, Jay Wamsley, Cindy Curl, Chris Nodland, Mary Cleminson. **Fifth Row:** Scott Hudson, Mark Jordan, Deborah Denmark, Ann Marie Courtney, Dick

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Eatmen, Gina Dechario, Shawn Autry, Heidi Bair, Kevin Casey. **Back Row:** Alice Pavone, Laura Wilkes, Kenny Golden, Ian Hunt, Kari Goode, Shannon Dunn, Jenny Pund, Janine LaMotta, Mary Kaye Whittington.



R. CAPLINGER



R. CAPLINGER

Candy Clements, head of Aquilla, obviously has a disagreement with the topic being discussed. She

doesn't think that "Eat My Shorts" should be one of the songs for Valenchimes.

ICC president Sheryl Gordon conducts the meeting as planned. Sheryl tells the presidents of the plans for Eagle Field Day.



Amy Wood and Kirk Kirkpatrick listen to the officers at a Key-Kiwanette meeting. Key-Kiwanette meetings are held so that the two clubs can function together.



Kiwanettes — Front Row: Cheri Clapsaddle — Publ. Rel., Diane Cain — VP, Dane McClung — Sweetheart, Mrs. Brenda Morrison — Spsr., Kari Goode — Pres., Traci Janego — Sec., Kristen Axelson — Treas. **Sec-**
ond Row: Carol Cleveland, Gail Genrich, Janet Ro-

gers, Krissie Oertel, Dianne Nicholson, Cheryl English, Stephanie Beasley, Susie Reynolds, Lisa Pullara, Tammy Leathers, Karen Stuart. **Third Row:** Cheryl Knight, Debbie Oxley, Kathleen Deen, Piper Richardson, Kathy Smith, Annette Yeager, Lisa Snyder, Carro-

Nelson, Miko Yoshikawa, Kyra Kitchens. **Back Row:** Kelly Kerrigan, Jennifer Smolen, Tonya Daniels, Missy Glein, Jill Carey, Kelly Cameron, Amy Wood, Stacy Stockley, Dianne Burruss, Mary Wheeler, Kelly Lamb, Loni Niekamp.

New Faces, Changes



Keywanettes Key Up For Action



Many students at the beginning of the year asked who those girls were in the gold and blue? They were Kiwanettes. Their colors were different and there were new faces added and a few gone, but they were the same Kiwanettes — the Kiwanettes with the motto "We Serve". They did.

Kiwanettes consisted of a group of thirty-nine girls who together with the arrival of the new Key club, their brother club, represented their father club, Kiwanis.

Kiwanettes started the year off with a bang. All the girls were excited to get started. The year began with a trip to Lowe's Nursing Home. During football season, each week ended with a sign painting for the game. Next came friendship week

with Juniores. During Homecoming Week, Kiwanettes were rewarded for their hard work by winning second place in both homecoming float and skit. Next came the Kiwanette fundraiser, selling key chains, which was a big success. Not to be forgotten were secret pals who were kept guessing until theirs were revealed. Kiwanettes were represented by a super group of girls. They go together to act as one. They were rewarded for all their hard work with recognition from the school and administration. By the end of the year no one had to ask who those girls were. Everyone knew they were Kiwanettes.

C. CLEVELAND



C. TAPPAN

Kiwanettes are known for their spirit. Tammy Leathers and Tracy Janego show that Kiwanettes are number one.





The Juniorettes wave to the crowd on Highway 60. Their float was later selected for first place.



E. DAVIS

Leslie Watson relaxes and listens to an important agenda. There are many services to keep the Juniorettes very busy.



Juniorettes — Front Row: Terri Bolt — Public Relations, Kelly Comer — Jr. Dir., Melissa Norman — Treas., Audra Nowakowski — VP, Kelly DeBarry — Sprr., Jenny Pund — Pres., Helen Cleminson — Sec., Andi Weber — Sr. Dir., Annette Adams — Hist. **Second Row:** Lisa Graviss, Julia Campo, Anne Shaw, Leslie Watson, Kelly Stockman, Laura Rossa, Kim Simmons, Sue Kruining, Lori Cutcheon. **Third Row:** Barbara Bowling, Valerie Duggan, MaryAnn Lombard,

Charlene Pack, Kelly Goff, Julie Marks, Shannon Florkiewicz, Maria Massic, Nancy Hennessee. **Fourth Row:** Kim Stephens, Wendy Osborne, Leisa Lindsay, Jevne Drapp, Laurie Jones, Tammy Scovill, Stephanie Herzog, Julie Hanes, Montana Harris. **Back Row:** Dawn Berrios, Janna Thompson, Denise Anderson, Leah Ahrens, Suzy Caskey, Becky Ouellette, Tracie Eisenhauer, Carolyn Trathowen.



B. ALAN

Reaching Higher and Higher



The Two Year Old Club is Leading the Pack



They might have been the newest club to join Brandon, but the Junioresettes came together and organized one of the finest service organizations in school. It had only been two years that the Junioresettes had been serving but they were the first ever to get "Service Club of the Month." During Homecoming Week they worked hard on a float and received first place on that, too.

Throughout the year they donated big wheels to Nettles, sponsored Special Olympics, and participated in the can drive for

needy families. These girls in green and blue never sat around doing nothing; there was constantly something planned.

"Working together at the car wash really was fun and brought us closer together." That's what Terri Bolt had to say about one of the many projects.

The Junioresettes proved without a doubt that getting along with others, organization, and participation from all of the members were the perfect ingredients to bring even the youngest club straight to the top.

M. REGALADO

Stephanie Herzog and Carolyn Trathowen really get "into" their work. Car washes have become a popular fund raiser for many clubs.



E. DAVIS



E. DAVIS

Writing the details of an after school meeting is a hectic job for Helen Cleminson. The secretary must have a lot of time to contribute to the club.

Missy Norman and Jenny Pund figure out the budget for the month ahead. Keeping track of the account is very important to a service club.



Interact members show that there is some humor to their meetings! Even though they provide service to the school, they have fun doing it!



Guys' Interact — Front Row: Ron Whalen, Larry Sledge — Sec., Joe Tumlin — Treas., Linda Darsey — Sweetheart, Jeff Taliaferro, Dick Eatman — Pres. **Second Row:** Mr. Lee Neal — Sponsor, Matt Donegan, Jeff Reynolds, Joe Dail, Eric Crawford, Drew Davis, Dewayne Helms, Mr. Frazier Bess — Sponsor. **Third Row:** Kevin Hughes, Dennis LeFever, Chris Tappan,

Jay Wamsley, Skipper Tappan, Rick McEwen, Mark Pierson. **Fourth Row:** Eric Davis, Daniel Beane, Chris Nodland, Pete Degenaar, Clay Duncan, Kevin Waldron, Brian Wilson, Gary Mann — Entertainment Dir., T.J. Johnson. **Back Row:** John Davidson, Bobby Gonzales, Chris Scarborough, Earl Griffin, Stephen Luzier, Dale Harrison, Lee Anglin, Pat Rainey.

Interact Interacts To Help School



Guys Keep Busy With Service Projects



Just another service club? Hardly! Guys' Interact, sponsored by the Rotary club of Brandon, Mr. Frazier Bess, and Mr. Lee Neal, consisted of juniors and seniors who expressed a desire to become more involved.

By the end of the year, Guys' Interact could park cars better than the Sheriff's Department. This quality was attributed to the experience members gained parking cars and directing traffic at football games, track meets, and at the annual Balloon Rally held on Labor Day.

The club also learned how to function as

a group through the visitations at Lowe's Nursing Home and the trophy case cleanings after school.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so, needless to say, lots of play did occur throughout the year. Whether it was the jersey switch, sign paintings with Girls' Interact, or just a friendly "get together" between the members, Guys' Interact did know how to have fun.

Even after the club was put on probation in October because of a rule infraction, the club just showed that they could stick together and get through anything.

C. TAPPAN



R. CAPLINGER

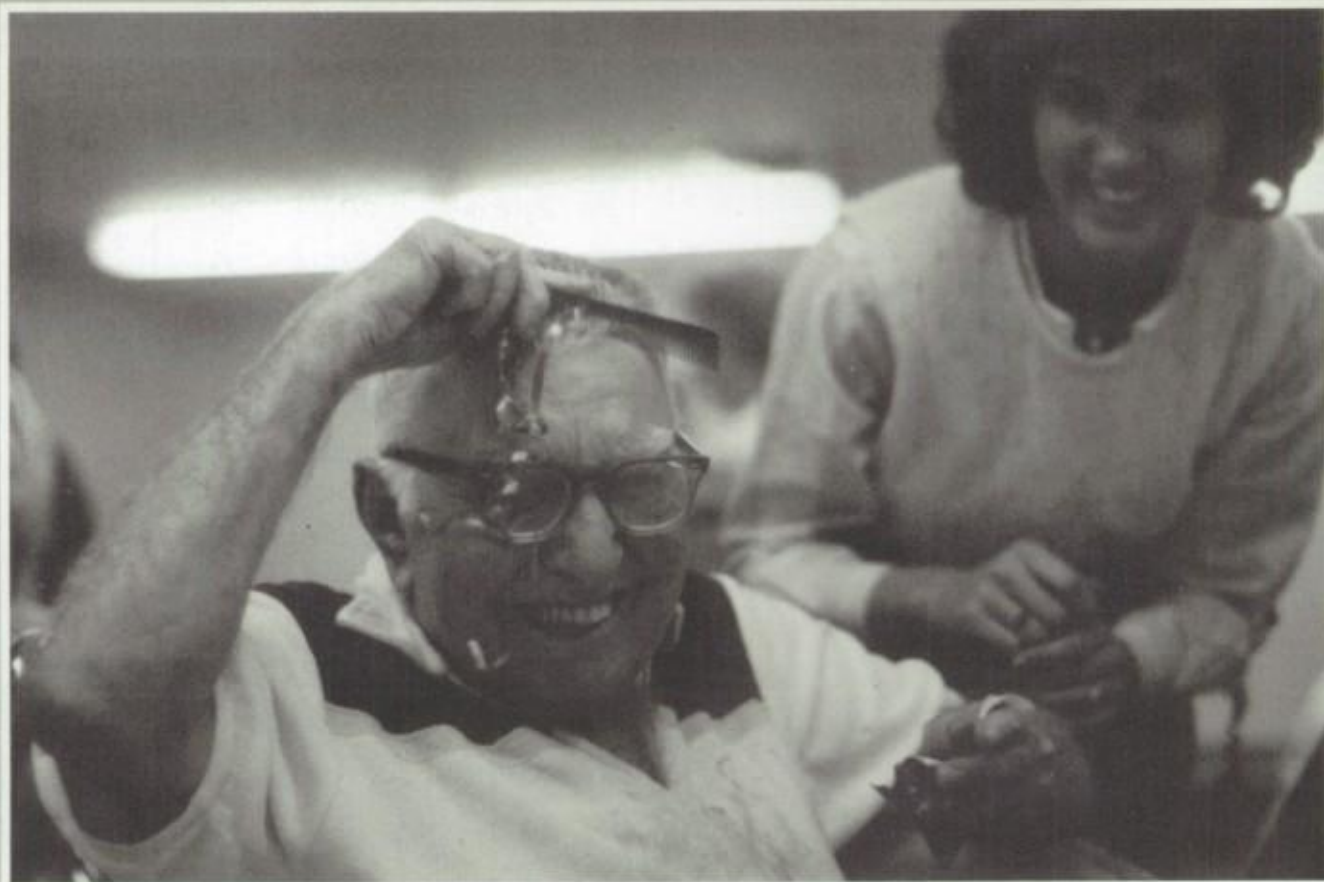


C. DUNCAN

Gary Mann shows his spirit during one of the football games. This is just one of the events to which Interact added "pep."

Officers, Ron Whalen, Dick Eatman, and Jeff Taliaferro answer a question during one of the monthly meetings.





Bringing gifts to Lowe's is one way Girls' Interact cheers up the residents. Sheryl Gordon smiles as a patient tries out his new comb.

Togetherness is something all clubs benefit from. Members of Girls' and Guys' Interact enjoy a family "hug."

The left over baked goods from the Todd Thomas Scholarship Fund Bake Sale were donated to "Meals on Wheels." Leana Fabella, Lisa Springer, Paula Allen, Suzie Williams, Lynn Stafford, and Angela Pavlicko try not to give in to the treats.



Caring for Both Young and Old

Girls' Interact Shows Support for All



If the phrase goes "United we stand, divided we fall," Girls' Interact never got a chance to fall after kicking off the year with an in-club friendship week. Luncheons, special friends, and parties all helped the girls develop a sense of unity which drove them on to making service to others their first priority.

One of their major year-long projects was visiting the patients at Lowe's Nursing Home, where they helped the residents enjoy their annual "Fall Carnival." They also provided a Christmas program and tree-trimming, with Chris Tappan from Guys' Interact playing Santa Claus. Another important project they took on was working with the Missing Children's Help Center. They raised money for this organization by selling tickets for a benefit dinner and by selling dove Christmas ornaments at Maas Brothers during the holidays. Other services they provided monthly for the center were pamphlet and poster distribution and fingerprinting.

Other projects the club worked on included sign paintings for football games and pep rallies, trophy cleanings, raising money for the Todd Thomas Scholarship

Fund and the Brandon Area Food Pantry, providing a safety program and skit for Brandon area elementary schools, and making several special, detailed signs for the school including a homecoming sign which was used at the dance and a sign which read "Seniors '85."

During the Christmas season, Girls' Interact really out did themselves. Including raising money for the Missing Children Help Center and the Lowe's Christmas program, they sponsored a toy drive for needy children, baked cookies and caroled for elderly people, provided presents for a needy family, and won the Jr. Jaycette can drive by bringing in over 130 cans.

These projects and many others were all guided by the sponsorship of Mrs. Donna Kutno and Mrs. Wanda Johnson. To the girls, they were not only their sponsors, but their friends and confidantes, also.

The efforts of these girls throughout the year were rewarded by being named "Service Club of the Month" several times. The Girls' Interact Club, through their actions and attitude, proved to be one of, if not the most, hard-working and closely-tied service clubs in the school.

H. BAIR



L. STAFFORD



L. STAFFORD



Girls' Interact — Front Row: Suzie Williams — Sec., Lynn Stafford — Hist., Linda Darsey — Sr. Dir., Chris Bowers — VP, Heidi Bair — Pres., John Davidson — Sweetheart, Jessica Rudeen — PR, Beth Williams — PR, Becky Cunningham — Treas., Leana Fabella — Hist., Cheryl Johnson — Sr. Dir. **Second Row:** Theresa Rutland, Lara Freeman, Angie Pavliko, Pamela Wil-

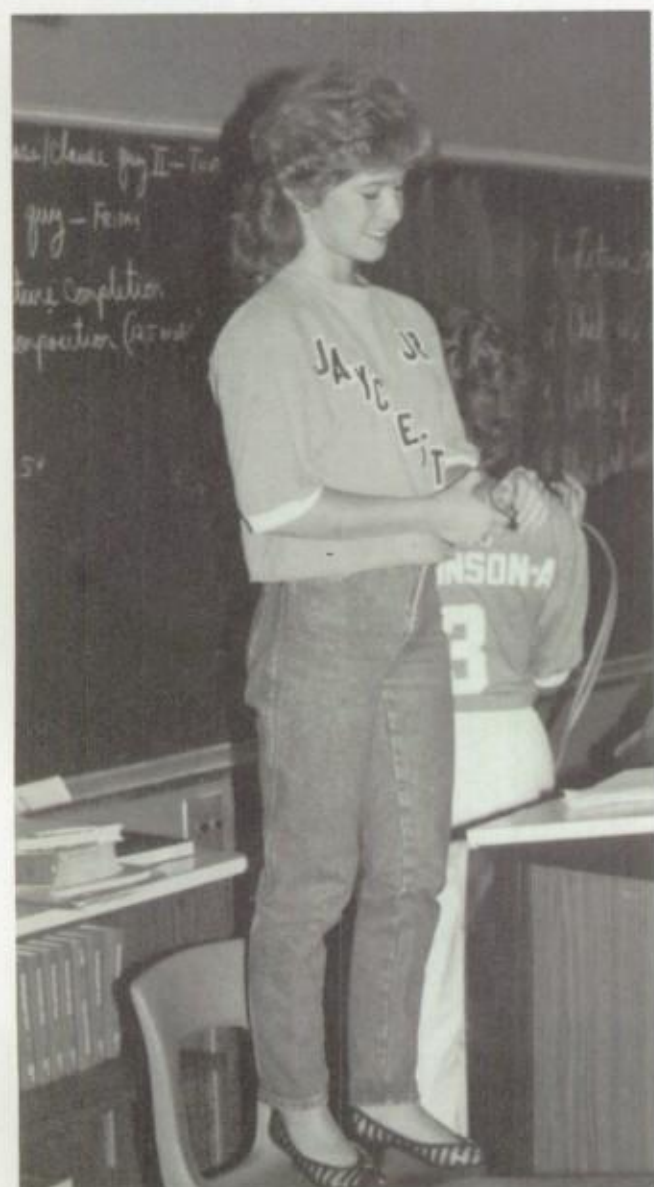
liams, Ann Marie Courtney, Beth Beuhler, Bev Tahan, Lois Baird — Jr. Dir., Elaine Maggio, Alica Biggers, Stephanie Dubovsky, Glennell McDonald. **Back Row:** Mary Owens, Sheryl Gordon, Mary Darden, Traci Johnson, Dawn Scates, Paula Allen, Lisa Springer — Jr. Dir., Donna Allen, Jo Dorado, Anne Rudacille, Michelle Davis, Robin Yee, Marcia Crawley.

B. ALAN

Christmas carols and skits are all a part of the Lowe's program. Santa (Chris Tappan) sings along with members of Girls' Interact.

Making marshmallow treats can be a sticky job. Stuck together but still smiling are Bev Tahan and Beth Buehler.





R. CAPLINGER

G etting it Together

Jr. Jayceettes Go for the GOLD!

Up on the rise, the Jr. Jayceettes got their service club off to a great start. The Balloon Rally would've been chaos, but the JJ's were there to help by parking cars and directing traffic to keep things running smoothly. The girls wrapped roses for the J.V. Cheerleaders to sell during a football game. They also bought a new VCR for the T.V. Productions class. Selling doves at Maas Brothers for the Missing Childrens Help Center was their Christmas service.

The Jayceettes kept on top of spirit by

making spirit signs for the football games and pep rallies. During Homecoming week this club had a kissing booth for Eagle Field Day. The girls won in the float and skit competitions. Jayceettes had one service they carried out religiously. This service was going to Nettles', a children's home for retarded children.

Being concerned about their community and school was their way of showing they cared.

J. PLYLER

Getting a ride in David Pruitt's corvette is on the agenda for these girls after group shots in the gym. Tammy Prewett, Jody Plyler, Elaine Oliverio, Janine LaMotta, Michelle Vujanich, Cindy Curl, and Sherry Boyce take advantage of the cool breeze.

After completing the float, the Jaycees and Jayceettes show how proud they are of their work. Homecoming week was a special time when the clubs got to work together.

Getting the club organized is up to Lynne Taylor. Using a chair to hold her authority, she conducts an in-school meeting.





J. PLYLER



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R. CAPLINGER



M. OBRIEN



B. ALAN

Known for her wagon during the fund raiser, Desiree Garcia collected cans from around the community for needy families. Desiree takes a break after collecting over 40 cans.

Meetings not only in school, but also after school kept the club organized. Vanessa Ciarlone and Barbara Harrison listen for details concerning Nettles.

The Homecoming parade down Kings Avenue brought cars old and new. Mark Smith, Shawn Autry, Georgeanne Anderson, Mark O'Brien and Ian Hunt take off in a car decorated in Jaycee-Jaycette colors.

After stuffing and painting the float, the Jaycees and Jayceettes get together for a family portrait. Georgeanne Anderson, Jody Plyler, Lynne Taylor, Samantha Michel, Jane Madden, Janine LaMotta, Cathy Cargile, Dean Towers, Ian Hunt, Mark Smith, Mark O'Brein, Shawn Autry, Cheryl McElroy, Laura Wilkes, Greg Warner, Steve Cronin, and Barbara Harrison pose for some careless fun.



Jr. Jayceettes — Front Row: Jane Madden — Sr. Dir., Janine LaMotta — V.P., Sherry Boyce — Sec., Ian Hunt — Sweetheart, Ms. Kathie Goldstein — Spon., Randy Larsen — Sweetheart, Lynne Taylor — Pres., Samantha Michel — Tres., Mary Cleminson — Hist. Stacy Clinger — Jr. Dir. **Second Row:** Tracy Schwartz, Holly Joiner, Karyn Vanmatra, Shannon Lankford, Catherine Huntly, Cindy Curl, Jody Plyler, Babara Harrison, Cheryl McElroy, Debbie Harris, Laura

Wilkes. **Third Row:** Michelle Vujanich, Tammy Prewett, Desiree Garcia, Misty Fernandez, Danielle Belasco, Patty Bowden, Shawn Autry, Georgeanne Anderson, Laurie Farmer, Elaine Oliverio. **Back Row:** Ms. Gerry Kellog — Spon. Leah Trone, Vanessa Carlione, Marchell Romano, Debra Bell, Heather Mann, Sara Delisie, Michele Regalado, Caroline Whiddon, Pam Briant.

Setting The Path



Service Was the Jaycees Top Priority



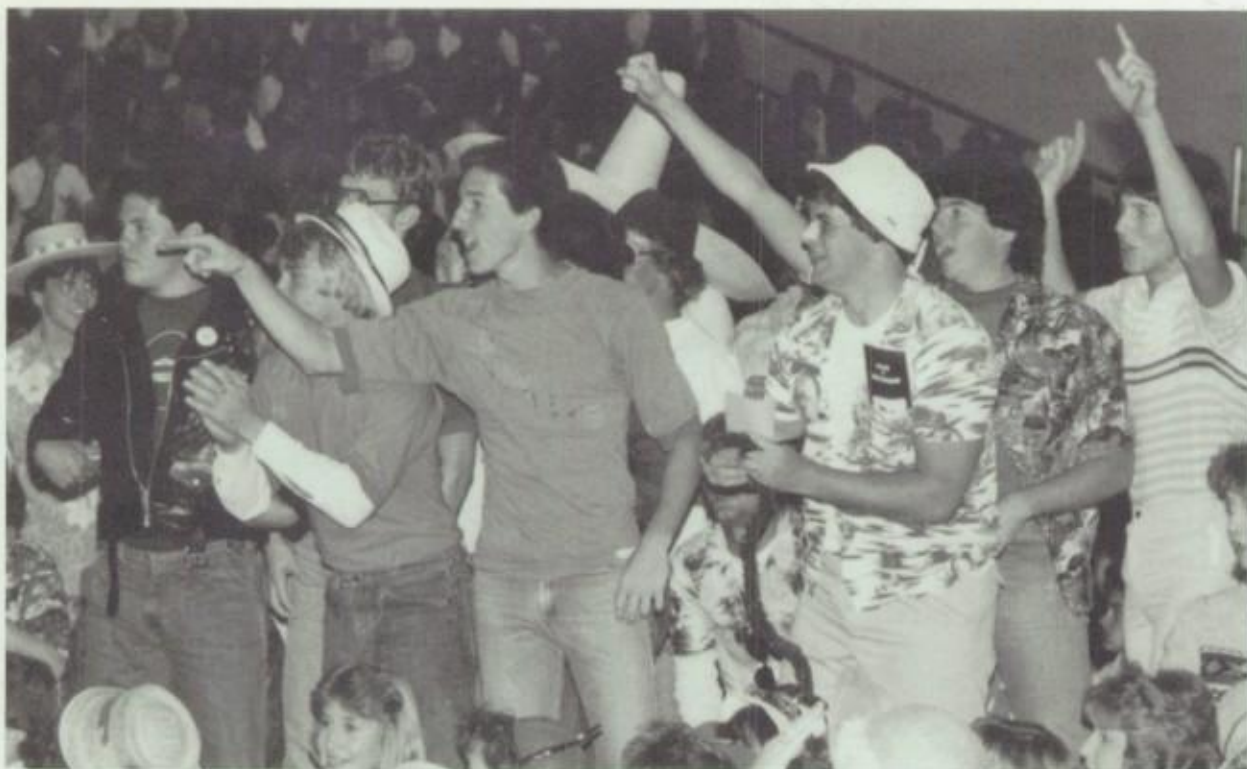
Competition set in when a new service club, Key, joined the ranks. The Jr. Jaycees were highly involved in promoting school functions and setting the path for others to follow. The Jr. Jaycees participated in the Hop-n-Eagle skit with the Jr. Jayceettes and received 2nd place for their group effort. Members painted signs to support such events as football and wrestling. As their annual fund raiser the group faithfully gathered at the football stadium the day

after a game and cleaned up the grounds. Jr. Jaycees had a lot to be proud of. "I have developed a sense of responsibility and have learned to work closely with my peers to achieve my goals." This is the response Ed Rooks gave when asked how he had benefited from being a member of the Jr. Jaycees. Their unity and school spirit really paid off as the year came to a close. New trends were set and long lasting friendships would never be forgotten.

H. CLEMINSON

Service clubs contributed a lot to the community. David Campo, Mark O'Brien, Mark Smith, Colon McCoy, Steve Cronin, Ed Rooks, Scott Harvey, Dean Towers, and David Free prove that a service, like cleaning the grounds of the stadium, can be fun.





R. CAPLINGER



H. CLEMINSON

A slave during Spirit Week was very popular among the service clubs. Kirt Sanders, Kenny Golden, Ty Overly, Ed Rooks, and Todd Marsh cheer Colon McCoy as he selects their slave.

Making up a skit was one of the requirements for the Hop-n-Eagle Pep Rally. The escorts and their dates, Randy Larson, Mary Cleminson, Laura Wilkes, David Free, Shawn Autry, Lynn Taylor, and Mark O'Brien participated in the Jaycee-Jaycette's second place skit.



H. CLEMINSON



B. ALAN

Jr. Jaycees — **Front Row:** Jeff Lynn, Ed Rooks — Soc. Dir., Sherry Boyce — Sweetheart, Ian Hunt — Pres., Jane Madden — Sweetheart, Steve Cronin — V. Pres., Ty Overly — Treas. **Second Row:** Colin McCoy — Sec., Randy Larson, Kirt Sanders, David Free, Scott Harvey, Derik Hottenroth, Kleber Stephenson. **Third**

Row: Larry Wesley, Greg Warner, David Selembo, Todd Marsh, David Campo, Dean Towers, Kenny Golden. **Back Row:** Michael Mays, Mark Smith, Mark O'Brien, John Smith, Todd Huey, Roy Hartline, Dennis Crisfield, Mr. Roy Rayburn.

Key Opens up a New Door



All New Chapter Locks in on Success



Applications for membership in the new Key Club began pouring in almost as soon as school opened. Sponsored by Coach Joe Perez, Coach Dan Kelley, and the Brandon Kiwanis Club, the group began planning for the year's service activities. Some of Brandon's finest dressed up in their Sunday best for interviews with the new sponsors.

After the selections were made, the fledgling chapter elected officers and began offering school and community service.

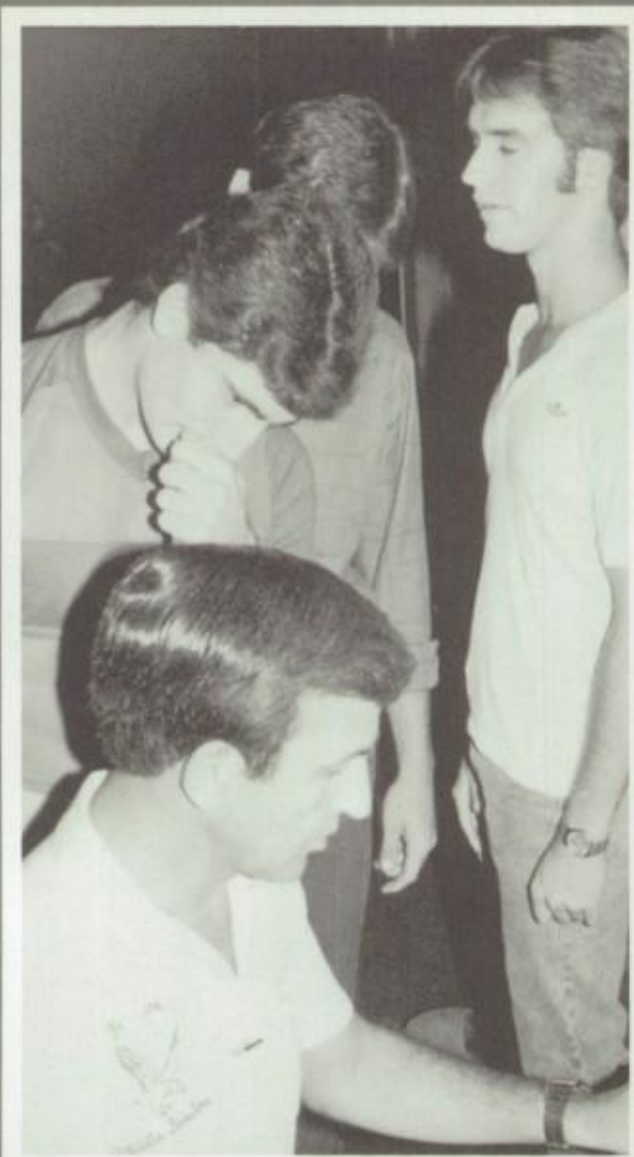
Some of the activities throughout the year included landscaping around the

weight room, making Santa Claus calls, publishing a student telephone directory, helping out with the Special Olympics at Oakfield Lanes, and participating in a luncheon to raise money to fight cancer.

Sometimes the Kiwanettes would help their brother club in the various service projects.

Although Key was brand new to the Clubs and Organization's Roster, most felt that the membership's first year performance indicated that the club was definitely holding the "key" to success.

D. BURRUSS



Most service clubs require members to earn participation points to be "members in good standing." Coach Dan Kelley checks up on how well Key'ers are pitching in while Brian Werner watches over his shoulder.

Part of the fun of being in a service club is showing up en masse for pep rallies. Key and Kiwanette join forces to make the most noise at the rally before the Brandon/King football game.





B. ALAN

Clubs hold most business meetings in classrooms on campus. President Scott Chamblis presides at a Key gathering held in the Math Wing on Service Club Day.



Key Club — Front Row: David Hicks, Jimmy Trice, Dane McLung, Jim Williamson, Craig Croone — Jr. Director, Brian Werner — Sec., Cheryl Knight — Sweetheart, Scott Chamblis — Pres., Steve Odiorne — V.P., Tracy Roselle — Treas., Cabell Vildibill — Hist., Bill Buttmer — Sr. Dir. **Second Row:** Kirk Kirkpatrick, Brian Weil, Bubba Saylor, Jeff Simmons, Monty Williamson, Michael Lovchuk, Tony Lipphardt, Dan

Steck, Mark Mero, Robert Aldridge, Joe Moore. **Third Row:** Kevin Osburn, Ricky Johnson, Scott Kolinski, Marty Paxton, David Herig, Robert Stewart, Troy Wurzel, Richie Reynolds, Carl Schulz, Pat Riordan. **Back Row:** Coach Dan Kelley, Lance Edgy, Tim Rice, Sam Crespo, Andy Brandon, Mike Rimoldi, Domin Pazo.



J. LYNEN



Announcements and special information about each club are posted on the ICC board in the Student Commons. Steve Odiorne, David Hicks, and Lance Edgy draw attention to Key's space in the maze.





E. DAVIS



As they mold their clay, Mike Lane and Sherri Brown discuss their plans for the weekend during art class.

Carrie Hester and Margie Demokowski become enthusiastic while learning a new sign and eagerly attempt to try it.

While attending a Sign Language Club meeting, Mrs. Linda Heron, Maryelynn Simmons, and Lavonia Grant intently view a video tape of John Denver signing his songs.



Sign Language — **Front Row:** Ms. Ruthmary Tyre — Co-Sponsor, Maryelynn Simmons, Janet Thomas, Margie Demokowski, Carrie Hester, Lavonia Grant, Linda Heron — Co-Sponsor, **Second Row:** Tuk Knott, Bobby Burbage, Jennifer Morales, April

Anders, Rachael Ebner, Nathaniel Bostick. **Third Row:** Mrs. Sharron Hoffmeister, Kelly Hoffmeister, Kathy Hoffmeister, Teresa Gomez, Pablo Andarcio. **Back Row:** Mrs. Stewart, Mary Wheeler, Karen Maciejewski, Trisha Martin, Nancy White.

Communication, An Art in Itself

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Art, Science Language Clubs Leave Their Mark
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People from all different places around the school communicated in one way or another. One major way of communicating was through art. Art had been used for many years in order to express a point. For people who were deaf, sign language became really valuable. Offered to students were both forms of speaking that they could learn and experience. People interested in these two aspects of communication could have been part of either the newly formed Sign Language Club or the traditional Art Club.

The Sign Language Club was started at the beginning of the year and a new education trend was developed: talking with one's hands. Students realized that there was more than one way to express themselves. The club was open to everyone interested in

building those skills of communication. At each meeting 20-25 new signs were taught to club members. A video of some of John Denver's music highlighted one meeting and students learned to sign songs.

The art part of communication was well covered under the direction of the members of the Art Club. The club created many various things with paint, clay, and even some calligraphy was done in class. As Christmas approached the club members drew a poster suited for the occasion and hung it in the art room. Although jerseys were late, club members waited patiently for the chance to model their artistic abilities. With both of these clubs available students could be well covered in the areas of art and communication.

S. PEARSON



B. ALAN

Art — Front Row: Denise Comellas — Sec., Lisa Sirrianna, Annette Kimbrell — Pres., Yvonne Longbottom — Treas., Patrick Brown, Donna Barricklow. **Second Row:** Sherry Barnes, Phuong Ta, Angela

Makat, Ronnie Acevedo, Terri Selph, George Lobascio. **Back Row:** Rhonda Parker, Solveig Malm, David McManus, Pam Fultz.



R. CAPLINGER

Sue Davin laughs at a class member while trying to create a masterpiece during her sixth period art class.

Lisa Alfonsa talks to Donna Barricklow who really gets into her painting.

Before beginning her art project, Yvonne Caflisch reads over the instructional material to help formulate the ideas she needs.





C. TAPPAN



Senator Missy Norman tries to get all the dates for Homecoming straight in her mind. Senators were required to be on at least one of four committees for the Homecoming Dance and Spirit Week.

Sheryl Gordon and Linda Saffran, Executive Board members, go over the procedures that will be used at Eagle Field Day. Executive Board plans Homecoming Week with input from the entire school.



Executive Board — Front Row: Craig Croone — Tres., Leisa Lindsey — Cor. Sec., Sheryl Gordon — 1st Vice Pres., Drew Davis — Pres., Sherri Aversa — 2nd Vice Pres., Mary Darden — Rec. Sec. **Second Row:**

Jevne Drapp, Jay Wamsley, Beth Buehler, Chris Tappan, Jeff Taliaferro. **Back Row:** Laura Wilkes, Steve Cronin, Nancy Hollash, Linda Saffran, Georgeanne Anderson.

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eps Get R.E.A.L. at Workshop

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Executive Board, Senate Lead S.G. Success
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"Buy a beat tag . . . join a committee for Homecoming . . . dance the night away at Oktoberfest." The cries of Student Government were heard all over the school. The 200-member organization was in charge of promoting school spirit through a variety of activities. With Mrs. Peggy Hill and President Drew Davis running the show, it was no wonder that the organization had a successful year.

To kick off the school year, the Student Government Executive Board and Senate hosted a workshop with the theme S.G. R.E.A.L.-Students Get Really Enthusiastic

about Leadership. The workshop helped prepare members to be leaders not only in high school, but to carry leadership skills into later life.

Homecoming was the busiest time for the Board and the Senate. Among Spirit Week, Senior Auction, Eagle Field Day, the Spirit Stick Contest, and the Homecoming Dance, there was not a dull moment for anyone. The theme of the Homecoming Dance was "A Moonlit Stroll" and the decorations included balloons, fresh flowers, and streamers.



E. DAVIS

Soph. Senate — Front Row: JoAnn Lynen, Ted Aversa, Holly Hennen. **Back Row:** Bill Valdespino, Christine Courtney, Ken Rioland.

L. WILKES



C. TAPPAN



B. ALAN

Jr. & Sr. Senate — Front Row: Ty Overly, Glennell McDonald, Theresa Rutland, Sherri Aversa — Pres., Eric Crawford, Missy Norman, Carl Shultz. **Back**

Row: Jana Dumond, Sara Delesie, Lois Baird, Clay Duncan, Ricky Fingar, Chris Nodland.

Mrs. Peggy Hill serves as the adviser for both the Executive Board and the Senate. She reminds the Board and Senate of all the things that must be done before Senior Auction.



It Takes Cash To Add Some Class



Funds Made Available Through Class Effort



Out of all the clubs on campus, only two of them were devoted to promoting class. These groups were the Senior Directors and Junior Council. Both of them promoted their classes by raising funds for Grad Nite and encouraging involvement.

The class of '85 was represented by the Senior Directors. These students were elected by their homerooms to help raise money for Grad Nite and Prom. The Senior Directors sponsored the record sale to boost the class treasury. In order to have a seat on the bus to Grad Nite, a senior had to sell three records. Six record sales entitled a student to take someone with him. The Senior Directors were an active part of the

student body.

The Junior Council, like the Senior Directors, raised money for their class in preparation for graduation. "Junior Council helps our class to get a chance to know one another better and become closer while getting involved in school", said Junior Council member Amy Wood. The main project of the Junior Council was a candy sale in which all juniors could take part by selling chocolate bars. They also put up and decorated the Christmas tree located in the cafeteria. The Junior Council and Senior Directors both helped their classes out tremendously throughout the year.

E. JOHNSTON

Senior Directors — Front Row: Chris Bowers, Julie Marks, Shannon Lankford, Dewayne Helms, Darlene Haunstetter, Chris Denison, Karen Stuart, Jeff Reynolds, Cindy Curl, Jody Plyler, Desiree Houser, Harvey Allen. **Second Row:** Tammy Greene, Stephanie Lopez, LeAnne Morris, Sheri Goolsby, Melissa DuPonte, Leana Fabella, Ty Overly, Beverly Tahan, Lynn Stafford, Ron Whalen, Jane Madden, Miko Yoshikawa. **Third Row:** Deby Vibbert, Stephanie Sampson, Laura Partin, Angie Pavlicko, Gordon Adams, Veronica Szczesniakowski, Suzie Williams, Amy Drawdy, John Davidson, Larry Sledge, Jevne Drapp, Tammy Leathers, Gina Smolk. **Fourth Row:** Janette Rodgers, Jennifer McKnights, Janine McDowell, Rebecca Berggren, Andi Weber, Terri Cordova, Kari Goode, Cheryl Knight, Ian Hunt, Cheryl English, Mary Ann Lombard, Cathy Cargile, Mitch Hyden. **Back Row:** Trisha Martin, Lorraine Rodriguez, Stephanie Cochran, Georgeanne Anderson, Leslie Watson, Scott Chapman, Roy Hartline, Sue Kruining, Jenny Pund, Traci Janego, Paul Cargill, Karen Maciejewski, Kirt Sanders.



Junior Council — Front Row: Lois Baird, Clay Duncan, Chris Nodland, Jay Wamsley. **Second Row:** Marcia Crawley, Jana Dumond, Amy Wood, Kelly Cameron, Jill Carey. **Third Row:** Ku Chin Han, Jill Hardison, Barbara Wolert, Denise Helbing, Jennifer Smolen. **Back Row:** Natalie Minner, Shannon Dunn, Michael Moreno, Eric Davis, Tonya Daniels.





E. DAVIS Darlene Haunstetter lets it be known that she's listening, while Karen Stuart and DeWayne Helms pay close attention. The class officers are the nucleus of the Senior Directors.

Clay Duncan terrorizes the Christmas tree angel. Junior Council decorated the tree to lend holiday cheer to the commons.





Student Government Seniors — Front Row: Sherri Aversa, Theresa Rutland, Georgeanne Anderson, Melissa Norman, Ty Overly, Jevne Drapp, Nancy Hollash, Mary Darden, Beth Buehler, Laura Wilkes, Jeff Taliaferro, Sheryl Gordon, Drew Davis, Leisa Lindsay, Steve Cronin, Linda Safran. **Second Row:** Charlene Pack, Kelly Goff, Debbie Oxley, Shannon Florkiewicz, Chip Raker, Darlene Haunstetter, Stephanie Dubovsky, Ann Marie Courtney, Angie Pavlicko, Lynn Stafford, Beverly Tahan, Chris Bowers, Jessica Rudeen, Stephanie Sampson, Michele Regalado, Helen Clemenison, Ed Rooks, Karen Stuart, Beth Rogers, Annette Yeager. **Third Row:** Harvey Allen, Michelle Lefebvre, Mark Mero, Laura Partin, Kevin Hughes, Charles Devine, Heidi Bair, Dawn Scates, Joe Tumlin,

Skipper Tappan, Larry Sledge, Jeff Reynolds, Jody Plyer, Ron Whalen, Cathy Saffo, Pam Cunningham, Tommy Rose, Dianna Nicholson. **Fourth Row:** Carmine Lyonnais, Barbara Bowling, Carrie Bostek, Laura Sproat, Sue Kruining, Mike Mulhern, David Bennett, Christine Creutz, Jennifer Clemons, Samantha Michel, Miko Yoshikawa, Stacey Farlow, Shelley Pearson, Laurie Farmer, Lisa Pullara. **Fifth Row:** Gina Smolk, Stephanie Cochran, Kathy Smith, Traci Janego, Gary Mann, Gordon Adams, Veronica Szczesiakowski, Robert Crickmore, Scott Chapman, Mark Aszman, Amy Drawdy, Suzie Williams, Rebecca Berggren, Angela Olsen, Laura Grandstrand, Karen Maciejewski. **Sixth Row:** Bobby Gonzales, Lance Edgy, Dick Eatman, Matt Donegan, John Davidson,

Jim Williamson, Kari Goode, Gail Genrich, Carl Schulz, Eric Orta, Lorraine Ridriguez, Michele Davis, Shawn Autry, Julie Marks, Stephanie Birt, Maria Massic, Jane Madden. **Seventh Row:** Janine Privett, Kim Simmons, Scott Hudson, Kelly Stockman, Diane Cain, Mike LaPorte, Carol Cleveland, Cindy Curl, Gary DeMarinis, Kate Trumpert, Kim Ricker, Dena Whitman, Marc Mitchell, Larry Westley, Mark Smith, Janet Rogers, Cheryl Knight, Carrie Luke. **Back Row:** Beth Williams, Tim Rice, Mark Jordan, John Pfisten, Earnest Boyd, Douglas Monroe, Cheri Clapsaddle, Bryant Turner, Terri Cordova, Jenny Pund, Rhonda Hardy, Steve Johnson, Brian Wilson, Scott Carter, Michael Nicolini, Frank Salvatore.



Student Government Juniors — Front Row: Chris Tappan, Lois Baird, Jana DuMond, Clay Duncan, Jay Wamsley. **Second Row:** Bryan Senory, Nick Durham, Lori Cutcheon, Pam Briant, Teena Shannon, Teresa Smith, Shannon Dunn, Vikki Conwell, Barbara Wolert. **Third Row:** Robert Baird, Steve Todhunter,

Kelly McCain, Carter Brown, Arthur Fillion, Denise Helbing, Kathleen Deen, Kelly Lamb, Stephanie Sullivan. **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Butler, Lisa Springer, Danielle Quinn, Amber Pharis, Sara Delesie, Todd Marsh, Greg Warner, TeRodney Russell. **Fifth Row:** Wendy Osborne, Kelly Kerrigan, Laurie Jones, Paul

Sjoldal, Natalie Minner, Mike Moreno, Tonya Daniels, Kimberly Jones, Shane Eggert. **Back Row:** Paul Phillips, John Taylor, David Campo, Tony Wicks, Marybeth Kingston, Karen Collins, Kelly Comer, Traci Johnson, Kevin Casey, Dianne Burruss, Mary Wheeler.

Spreading the Message for S.G.

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Passing on Info . . . Isn't as Easy as It Looks
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"It is important to keep my homeroom informed on school activities," stated Cheryl Johnson, dedicated senior rep. Once again as students went to homeroom on that special day, Wednesday, they saw that person that peaked their interest in front of their homeroom class. This person was their homeroom representative. The sophomore, junior, and senior reps were in charge of telling everyone else what was going on at school that they should be aware of. The homeroom reps went to many Student Government meetings throughout the year to gain important information to pass

on to their homeroom classes.

Classmates were informed about various events through their homeroom reps such as the dances, Homecoming, and the S.G. workshops. "Being a homeroom rep is an important duty because it promotes school spirit," said Pam Briant when asked why she took on this important job. Together the homeroom representatives and all of Student Government worked side-by-side and brought our student body closer by planning activities in which all could participate.

L. FARMER



J. LYNEN



Student Government Sophomores — Front Row: Christine Courtney, Lisa Sirrianna, Terri Rutherford, Sara Gilbert, Janelle DeMarco, Kristi Robison, Tracy Knight, Kimberly Talbert, Melinda Wnuk, CaroleAnne Speer. **Second Row:** Pat Trimpert, Ken Rioland, Joann Lynen, Carmine Poslis, Ryan Byrd, Kevin Brevik, Chris King, Mike Abernathy, Greg Morris. **Third**

Row: Beth Berrean, Mindy Briant, Laura Williams, Kellie Lighthall, Shari Harbutz, Lynn Wiles, Basil Tahan, Steve Symsack, Scott Travis. **Back Row:** Stephen Andrews, Mandy Paetz, Holly Hennen, Tom Higgins, Katherine Drawdy, Jennifer McMurray, David Ohmstede, Chrissy Roth, Shannon Shurbet, Vikki Roughton.

BRYN-ALAN

Homeroom reps act as go-betweens with Student Government to inform other students about what is going on at school. Carmine Lyonnnais reads over information she received at the S.G. meeting so that she can accurately report it back to her homeroom.

Student Government meetings are held bi-monthly during sixth or seventh period. Jane Madden, senior rep, fills in a late arrival on the important announcements from the S.G. meeting.



J. LYNEN



J. LYNNEN

Strike Up the Music!



Music Masters Fill Stages With Sound



When people talked about good music, about really pleasant, even cultured sounds, there were two music organizations at school that could enter the conversation. The orchestra quartets were a talented group of musicians divided into several quartets. Each quartet had a first and second violin, a viola, and a cello or bass. Their music had skill and spunk, honed by after-school practices under the exemplary direction of Miss Linda Groh. The string quartets provided variety at orchestra performances, and several members received spots on All-State Orchestra. Said Miss Groh, "The quartets provide an interesting and

talented supplement to the orchestra."

The stage band played a different sort of music, but with no less competence. Director Lonnie Keen explained, "What really sets Stage Band apart is our style of music—an emphasis on jazzy and popular pieces. With a concentration of brass instruments, Stage Band had an exciting, flamboyant sound, with a precise flair for performance. They were invited to play at several community functions, among them the United Fund and the Dr. Pepper Charity Ball. Stage Band gave the gift of music to audiences throughout the year.

E. CRAWFORD

The string quartets look on as Krystal Starling executes a violin solo. She uses proper posture to give the best possible performance.

Greg Amaden's trombone provides a jazzy harmony for Stage Band's rendition of "Springtime in the Park." Brass instruments are the mainstay of the group.





J. LYNN



R. BERGGREN

Stage Band — Front Row: Nicci Castelano, Barbara Wolert, Melissa Springer, Sharon Curtis, Stephanie Karasick, Brenda Little, Dawn Scates. **Back Row:** Bob-

by Hendrickson, Greg Springs, Brian Sewell, Greg Wisher, Earl Griffin, Kenny Golden, Larry Gossage, Dan Donaldson, Brett Bower.



The cello player provides the foundation for a string quartet. Here Dennis LeFever keeps time with the music.

Jeff Young belts out a smooth saxophone melody. Stage Band allows him time to perfect his technique and develop his abilities.



E. DAVIS



B. ALAN

String quartets — Front Row: Mary Grattan, Jevne Drapp, Krystal Starling, Gache Hankerson, Alice Pavone, Quinn Ausburn. **Second Row:** Chris Himmel, Phil Whitehead, Lois Baird, Jennifer Sledge, Lisa

Pavone, Darlene Lebō. **Third Row:** Michelle Whaley, Robbie McCloskey, Denise Millet, Daniel Beane, Lavinia Grant. **Back Row:** Craig Groone, Barbara Bowling, Jackie Fagan, Eric Davis, Mike Abernathy.

A Beautiful Person turn to Pg 229

All Tuned Up!

Mr. Keen's Marvelous Marching



Machine Makes Magical Music



Helping to promote school spirit was a big part of the band. People probably saw them playing at pep rallies or marching through the school some afternoons. No one could have missed them at the football games. They marched 128 members in the halftime shows and were under the direction of Mr. Lonnie Keen. Mr. Keen had a lot of help from his assistant Mr. Jeff Blume, head drum major Earl Griffin, and co-head drum majors Dawn Scates and Jill Weaver.

The band hosted the 1984 District Marching Contest. They received an "excellent" for their performance. They also performed at District Concert Band Contest.

The band performed in numerous

events outside the school such as the Gasparilla Parade, Strawberry Festival Parade, and the 4th of July Parade. They also played at District and State Solo Ensemble Contest and performed many concerts throughout the year.

Many long hours and hard work helped make the band outstanding. Greg Wisher said, "All the practices took up a lot of your time but they were worth it if it helped the band to sound better." The band might have taken up a lot of time but they got their rewards too. When Earl Griffin was asked what was the best part of band was he replied, "The pride everyone in the band had and of course 'Uncle Lonnie'!"

P. BRIANT



B. ALAN

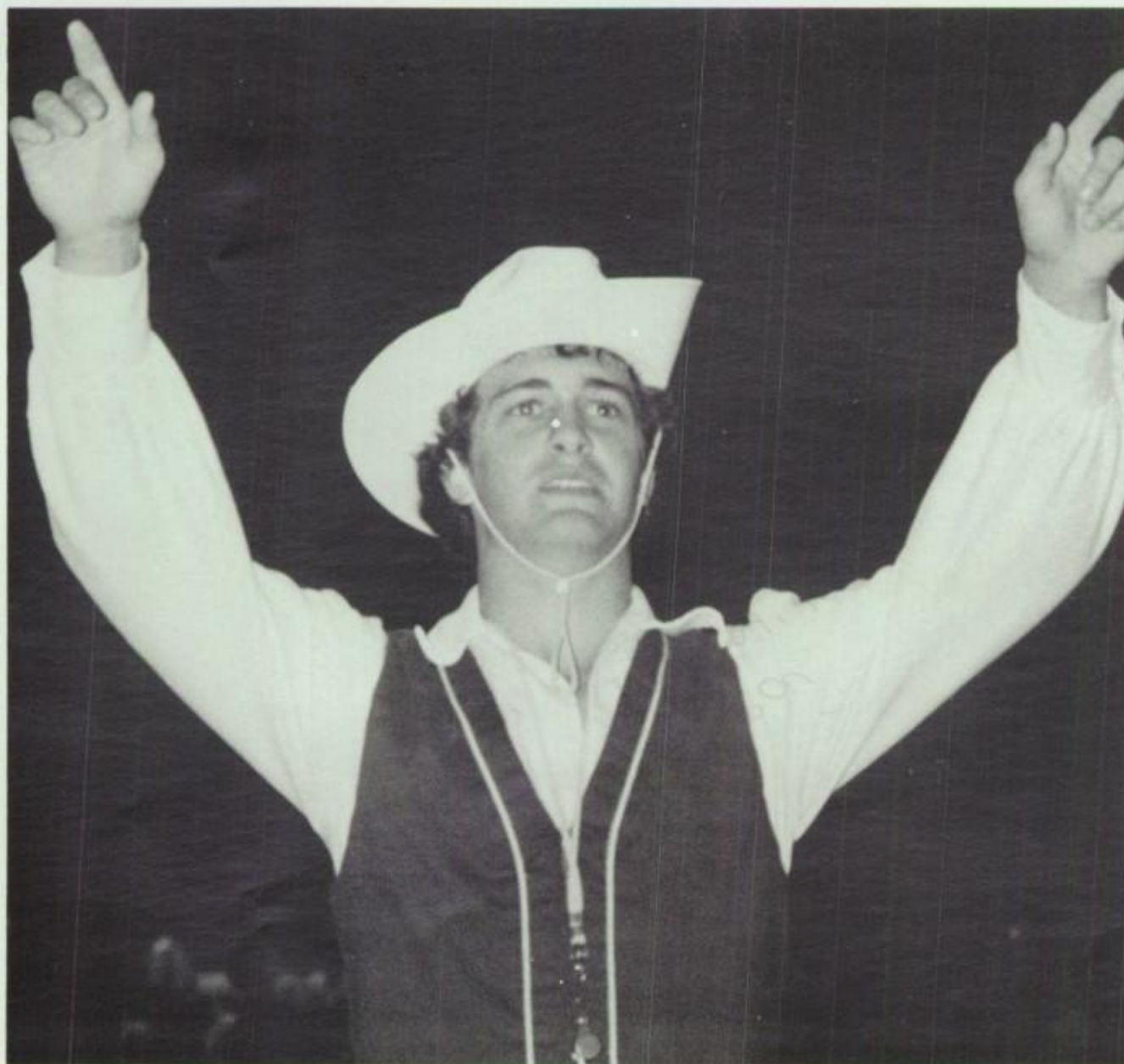


Helping the students get spirited for a football game is one of the band's jobs. Playing at a pep rally are Tom Rumbaugh, Keri Brissette, and Greg Amaden.

Playing with style is James Spivey. He is giving it everything he has got!

During symphonic band season many hours are spent practicing. Mat Foster watches Mr. Keen carefully.





E. DAVIS

Playing the alma mater is the Brandon Eagle Marching Band. They perform another superior show to the eagle fans.

Head drum major Earl Griffin leads the band in a halftime show. He concentrates on the beats.



Boom Boom-Click Click-Chaboom Cha



Dawn Scates
Head Drum Major



Earl Griffin
Head Drum Major



Jill Weaver
Assistant Drum Major



Greg Amaden



Lee Anglin



Suzette Argoe



Ted Aversa



Shelley Axelson



Guy Bensing



Mark Beasley



Shauna Beasley



Rick Benson



Melissa Bowman



Cathy Bouden



Tina Brugger



Mindy Briant



Linda Butler



Nicci Castellano



Daniel Ciurro



Karin Clark



John Connors



Vikki Conwell



Lori Crisler



Richard Cross



Sharon Curtis



Laura Davis



Matt Douglas



Katherine Drawdy



Beth Eby



Kathy Eckdahl



J.P. Ferrell



Matt Foster



Susan Fowler



Tony Frank



Sara Gilbert



Scott Goda



Jerry Golden



Kenny Golden



Susan Gorsuch



Regina Griffin



Donald Gunn



Barry Hamel



Pam Harris



Dale Harrison



Gina Hausenfluck



Cindy Haynes



Bobby Hendrickson



Michael Herald



Tom Higgins



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Cindy Irizarry



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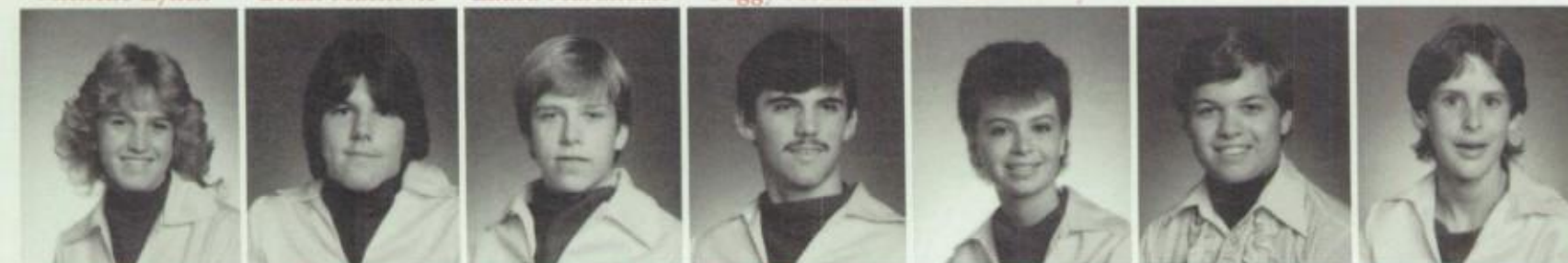
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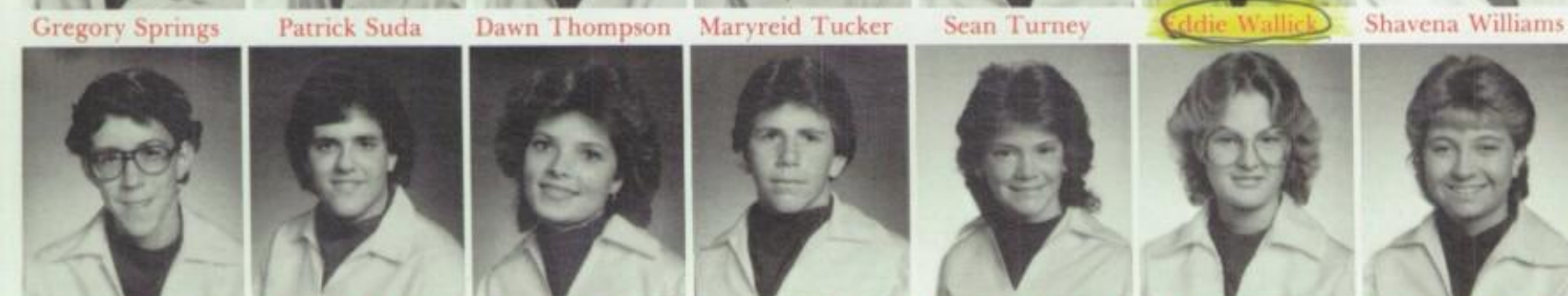
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 Dawn Parsons
 Frank Peek
 John Perdive
 Kenny Romburger
 Chris Semans
 Jason Serino
 James Spivy
 Adam Stedom
 Yvonne Suarez
 Donald Twente
 Kevin Wright

Through Diversity Comes Harmony



Orchestra Makes Note of Success



What brought them together? A group that was one of the most diverse in the school, the orchestra, had all kinds of people: athletes, aspiring journalists, honor students, and of course, budding musicians. They made up the BHS Orchestra. And they all shared a love of music.

In past years, the orchestra was unrivaled in its ability and 1985 was no different. From a trip to Hollywood, Florida, to a shared Christmas concert with the chorus, the orchestra lived up to its reputation and often exceeded it. But to do this they had to master pieces such as "Roman Carnival" and Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings."

They spent many hours in class rehearsals, after-school rehearsals, and practice on their own so they could reach their peak musically.

Every year the orchestra's last concert was traditionally Baccalaureate. It was the time for seniors to be recognized and also the time for their final concert of their high school career. It was the culmination of what they had worked for all those years since picking up that violin or viola way back in the fourth or fifth grade. It took a lot of time and effort, but everyone thought it was extremely worthwhile.

R. BERGGREN



Mary Gratten practices her pizzicato during a class rehearsal.

While playing up to their potential, Craig Croone and Dianna Dunham evenly measure their bow strokes.





R. BERGGREN



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For Dennis Lefever the old saying "Practice makes perfect" holds true.

Bassist Jimmy Gillis eagerly awaits his cue to join in.

Miss Linda Groh introduces the BHS orchestra at their annual Christmas concert.

Alice Pavone concentrates on a particularly tough run.

Amidst his fellow cello players, Eric Davis looks up to catch the beat given by Miss Groh.



*This is my,
Back ~~to~~ Gacho
turn to Pg 74*



R. BERGGREN

Musicmakers Make Most Merry



Michael Abernathy
Violin



Quinn Ausburn
Violin



Lois Baird
Violin



Denise Baker
Viola



Andre Baxter
Cello



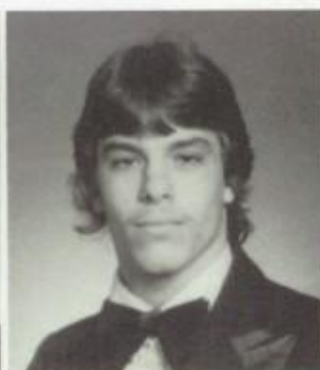
Daniel Beane
Cello



Rick Benson
Trombone



Barbara Bowling
Violin



Byron Byrnes
Violin



Jeff Cox
Bass



Craig Croone
Violin



Brenda Cutler
Percussion



Eric Davis
Cello



Laura Davis
Flute



Diana Demark
Cello



Jevne Drapp
Violin



Katherine Drawdy
Oboe



Kristen Esteppe
Violin



Jackie Fagan
Viola



Susan Fowler
Clarinet



Mike Garber
Cello



Jimmy Gillis
Bass



Derek Glidden
Viola



Jerry Golden
Clarinet



Rick Goller
Trumpet



Lavonia Grant
Viola



Mary Grattan
Violin



Thomas Grattan
Violin



Gache Hankerson
Viola



Chris Himmel
Viola

Photo me



Paul Jelsovsky
Violin



Darlene Lebo
Violin



Dennis LeFever
Cello



Robbie McCloskey
Violin



Samantha Michel
Violin



Denise Millett
Viola



Hewitt Mincey
Bass



Alice Pavone
Cello



Doug Pritchard
Bass



David Redus
Bassoon



Terri Rutherford
Viola



Patrick Shaffer
Bass



Lisa Sirrianna
Violin



Paul Sjoldal
Bass Clarinet



Jennifer Sledge
Viola



Krystal Starling
Violin



David Stevens
Violin



David Voykin
Bass



Jay Wamsley
French Horn



Jill Weaver
Bassoon



Michelle Whaley
Violin



Phil Whitehead
Violin

Not pictured:
 Suzette Argoe
 Shauna Beasley
 Rebecca Berggren
 Brett Bower
 Mindy Briant
 Tavia Castleman
 Linda Darcy
 Dianna Dunham
 J.P. Farrell
 Cathy Gibbs
 Sara Gilbert
 Frank Gillespie
 Pricilla Hoover
 Jennifer Huff
 Kirsten Kelsey
 Collin McCoy
 Doug Monroe
 Lisa Pavone
 Katrina Rogers
 Kim Shows
 Jim Spivey
 Greg Springs
 Greg Wisher

Dear Vicky
 Hope you've had a very
 nice time in Shortland really
 Hope you take future success
 years as Shortland success
 I hope you have much success
 in your future. Love ya
 Dache
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 (BKA Jay)
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They Travel to Entertain



Chorus Often Takes Singing on the Road



Walt Disney World, Magic Night and the University of South Florida were just a few places Concert Chorus could be found. Traveling all over and singing for the community were their specialties. Lisa Springer and Paula Allen made All-State Concert Chorus, and Dianna Dunham and Teresa Smith made All-State Reading Chorus.

There were 85 members in Concert

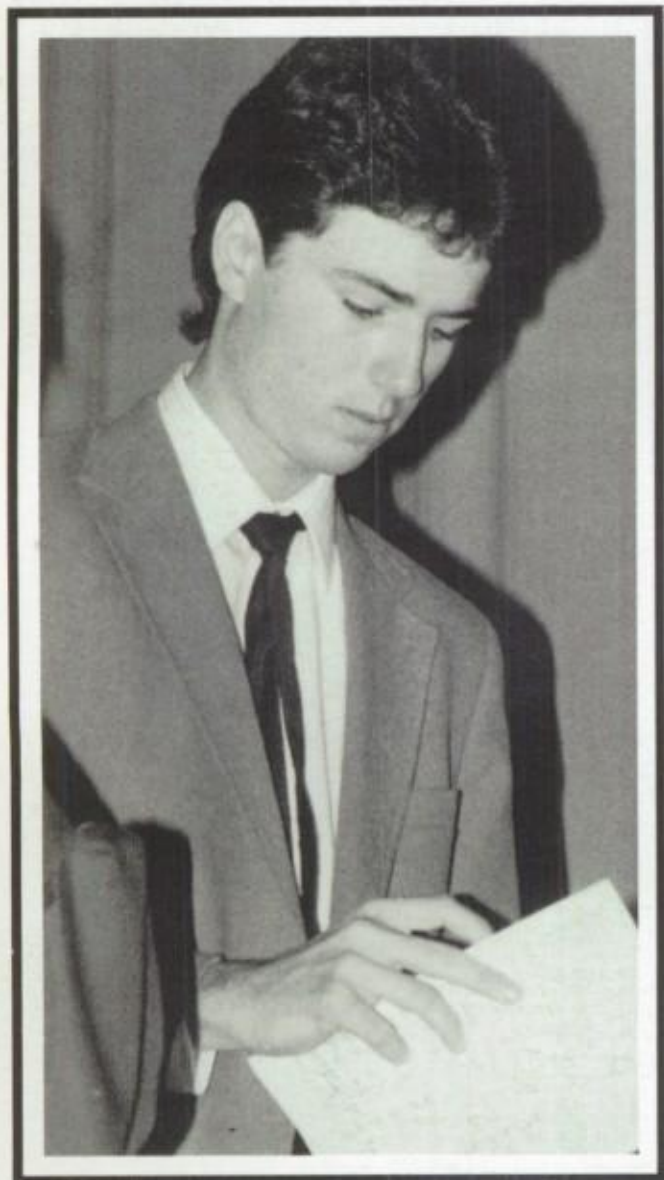
Chorus, and they were all dedicated to their performances. "Since music is my life, I find Chorus a tremendous stepping stone toward my career as a vocalist," commented Lisa Springer when asked how performing in Chorus had helped her.

Concert Chorus sang a variety of music from classical to traditional.

M. CLEMINSON

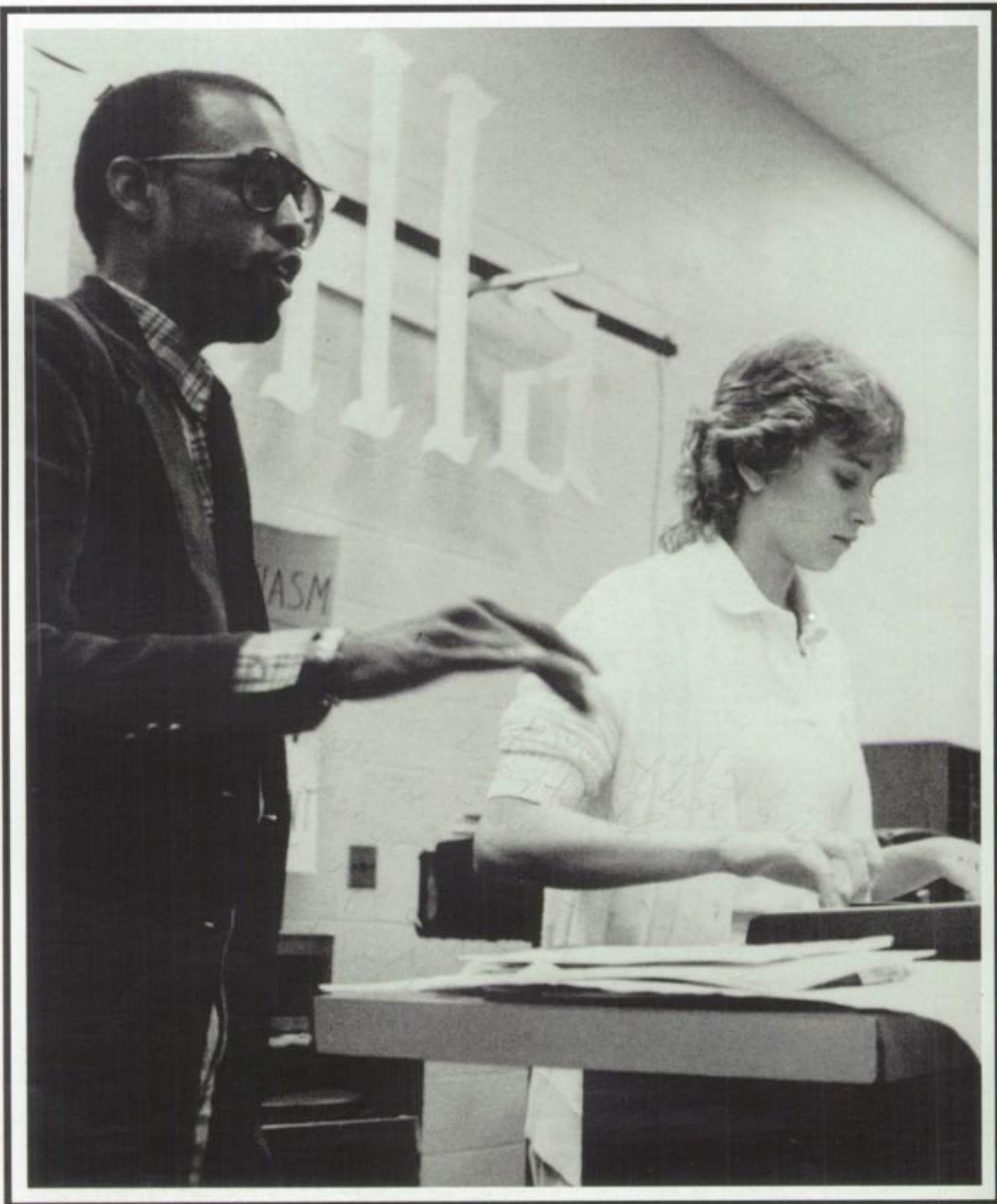


Concert Chorus sings various types of music. Before beginning the next piece of music, Jimmy Gillis reviews the song.



R. CAPLINGER

Daily practice is held every 6th period throughout the year. Mr. Earl Pate directs the group while Dianna Dunham plays keyboard.





R. CAPLINGER



Being a member of Concert Chorus is not just an easy class. The group gathered every day of the year for practices, led by Mr. Pate.

"The Hallelujah Chorus" is an exasperating song for the Concert Chorus members. Ericka Olsen and Sam Olsen find that all their practicing pays off.



R. CAPLINGER



R. CAPLINGER

Many sopranos are needed to make up the perfect sounding Chorus. Mandy Paetz, Leslie Watson, and Cheryl Baker hit high notes during the concerts.

Concert Chorus performed for FCA for their Christmas presentation Anne Rudacille, Audrey Grant and Denise Eisenberg take pride in wishing their peers a Merry Christmas.

Do Re Me Fa So . . . Much fun!



Paula Allen



April Anders



Cheryl Baker



Danyelle Battles



Aida Bermudez



Stephanie Boudreaux



Nichelle Brown



Jennifer Butler



Rhonda Carter



Candy Clements



Lisa Cordero



Kevin Drawdy



Valerie Duggan



Denise Eisenberg



Cheryl English



Kathie Fisher



Jimmy Gillis



Kathleen Golden



Donna Goosage



Audrey Grant



Leah Gross



Scott Hudson



Jennifer Huff



Kirsten Kelsey



Natalie Knowles



Kim Leverett



Bart Lime



Monica Livingston



Melissa Lov



Janine McDowell



Kimberly McGhin



Tina Miller



Terri Moorehead



Erika Olsen



Mary Owens



Debbie Oxley



Mandy Paetz



Kelly Pettis



Samarah Philmore



Alan Pryde



Traci Queipo



Phil Ramondo



Wendi Richardson



Jeannie Roberts



Laura Rossa



Anne Rudacille



Helga Ruiz



James Sanchez



Cindy Schaub



Benny Silva



Kim Simmons



Shearon Smiley



Teresa Smith



Carole Speer



Tania Summer



Lisa Sutton



Denise Sweeting



Bonnie Thompson



Stephanie Thorton



April Watson



Nancy Wood



Juliana Wright

Working Hard To Sound Great

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Dedicated to Striving for Superior Ratings
◆◆◆

A singing group that rarely got any publicity, Wings of the Eagle, was a very active group. Contests and concerts, many performed with Aquilla, kept this group very busy.

Wings of the Eagle, "a Christian group singing for Christ", practiced four days a week after school under the direction of Mr. Earl Pate. Members spent much time and effort perfecting their singing so that they could sing their finest during contests.

Aquilla (meaning *eagle* in Latin) was a

group much like Wings of the Eagle, but they sang popular songs and were much showier. They were also similar to Stage Band, but the main difference was in how they displayed their talents. Aquilla's specialties were voices and pitches that ranged from soprano to baritone. They too were supervised by Mr. Earl Pate.

As the year came to a close, the musical groups again walked away with superior ratings at contests.

E. JOHNSTON



Wings of the Eagle — Front Row: Robbie Cissna, Teresa Smith, Jimmy Gillis, Bonnie Thompson, Scott Hudson. **Second Row:** Laura Rossa, Leslie Watson —

Leader, Dianna Dunham, Paula Allen. Back Row: Juliana Wright, Jay Roberts, Stephanie Boudreaux.



J. LYNEN

Hours of preparation and days of work pay off when Wings of the Eagle members receive superior ratings at contests. Paula Allen, Juliana Wright, Jimmy Gillis, and Bonnie Thompson practice singing and harmonizing together with a piano in the auditorium.



Aquilla members must be dedicated and have a love for singing. Candy Clements and Kelly Pettis concentrate on singing while practicing for an upcoming concert.



Aquilla — Front Row: David Vance, Donna Gossage, Kelly Pettis, Lisa Springer, Candy Clements, Cheryl Baker, Lisa Sutton, Shearon Smiley, Mary Owens, Lee

Anglin. **Second Row:** James Sanchez, Bart Lime, Traci Queipo, Nancy Wood, Benny Silva, April Anders, Samarah Philmore, Denise Sweeting, Juan Camacho.

Back Row: Aida Bermudez, Victor Parks, Jennifer Butler, Chris Ackerman, Sandra Davis, Denise Daniels, Phil Raimondo, David Blackwell.



E. DAVIS

And Hey, Let's Have Fun Out There

From Algernon to Zombie Rehearsals — Drama

"Who are those guys dressed up and performing on stage?" The answer to that question was often, "Members of the Drama Club." An active organization, Drama Club performed skits at pep rallies and impromptu scenes in the Commons, but its members were especially at home on the stage.

As President Scott Hudson emphasized early in the year, "We'll have a lot of fun this year." Perhaps more than any other special interest club, Drama was geared toward letting its members participate in activities which they enjoyed.

Two of the major projects of the club were, of course, the school theatrical productions, one in the fall and one in the spring. The fall production was a serious drama, *Flowers for Algernon*, presented on November 29 and December 1. The second production was presented in April. Drama

Club members made up the majority of the casts, as well as helping extensively backstage in set construction and also helping with publicity and production. Drama Club members were admitted free to the first play.

Drama Club gave a "Lion Busters" skit at the King pep rally in October, but that was only a taste of what was to come. At the Hop'n Eagle Pep Rally and Skit Competition, they won first place in a field of five with their "Entertainment Tonight" skit. This was the third year in a row that Drama had won.

Another major activity of the Drama Club was to send a team to District Contest, where they could compete with thespians from other schools in categories such as monologue, pantomime, and improvisation. Drama Club added an exciting dimension to the life of Brandon High.

E. CRAWFORD

Ann Marie Courtney tries to keep her mind on the script, but it's really on her contest performance in January. Will she be a member of the team?



Drama Club — Front Row: James Rayfield — Sponsor, Eric Crawford — V.P., Jennifer Butler — Cor. Sec., Ann Marie Courtney — Treas., Scott Hudson — Pres., Leana Fabella — Rec. Sec., Jana DuMond — Hist. **Second Row:** Heather Guthrie, Linda Newman, April Brinks, Catherine Huntley, Carmine Lyonnais, Katherine Smith, Mindy Wnuk, Cyndie Cochran, Laura Davis, Tanya Baughey, Beth Rogers, Dean Towers, Tracy Back, Veronica Szczesniakowski, Carrie Bostek, Mike Gregory, Steve Lindow, Carolyn Strohmeier. **Third Row:** Cathy Alvarez, Sunny Flynn, Shearon Smiley, Maria Nicolini, Marybeth Kingston, Anna Dixon, Kelly Stockman, Kim Simmons, James Cook, Jay Wamsley, Nancy Hollash, Pamela Williams,

Dionne English, Nicole Hoskin, Thomas Miller, Benny Silva, Christine Courtney. **Fourth Row:** Kelly Crothers, Christy Anderson, CeCe Clayton, Barbara Broer, Annette Yeager, Todd Huey, Lars Blomfeldt, Shannon Dunn, Amy Groover, Lisa Snyder, Theresa Spearman, Brenna Ryan, Lisa Llanusa, Vikki Conwell, Leigh Ann Miller, Kelly Pettis, Mary Darden. **Fifth Row:** Pam Gay, Cindi Peplin, Patti Meyferth, Jill Weaver, Shannon Shurbet, Jenny McMurray, Jim Steck, James Sanchez, Kathy Carola, Rina Sheen, Tonie Haas, Laura Parrish, Shannon Romero, Shannon Florkiewicz, Debbie Oxley, Jimmy Gillis. **Sixth Row:** Scott Barbon, Jennifer Jones, Traci Johnson, Tim Yancey, Jim Mills, Harry Musgrave, Deborah

Denmark, Pam Cunningham, Sidne Sutton, Michelle Teter, Rosana Velez-Collins, John Devine, Chip Rakker, Gina Elrod, Beth Beuhler. **Seventh Row:** Kathy Smith, Kathleen Deen, Carl Schulz, Christine Creutz, Jill Hardison, Tracie Eisenhauer, Melanie Goda, John Rodgers, Regina Griffin, Kelly McCain, Christy Chupka, Kelly Shumway, Chrissy Roth, Stacy Roberts, Mikey Morton, Sheryl Gordon. **Back Row:** Piper Richardson, Mike Clements, Trisha Barry, Ty Overly, Eric Orta, Heather Smith, Terri Neal, Molly Burgess, Chris Parnell, Dawn Boonstra, Doug Akers, Susan Montgomery, Estela Gilkiesen.



E. DAVIS

Glennell McDonald and Drama President Scott Hudson concentrate on a rehearsal for *Flowerf for Algernon*. This is sometimes a difficult job.

Dean Towers and Leana Fabella work on scene. This is a common afternoon activity for club members, especially during play season.



From Tinker Toys to IBM's, RCA's



New Special Interest Clubs Added

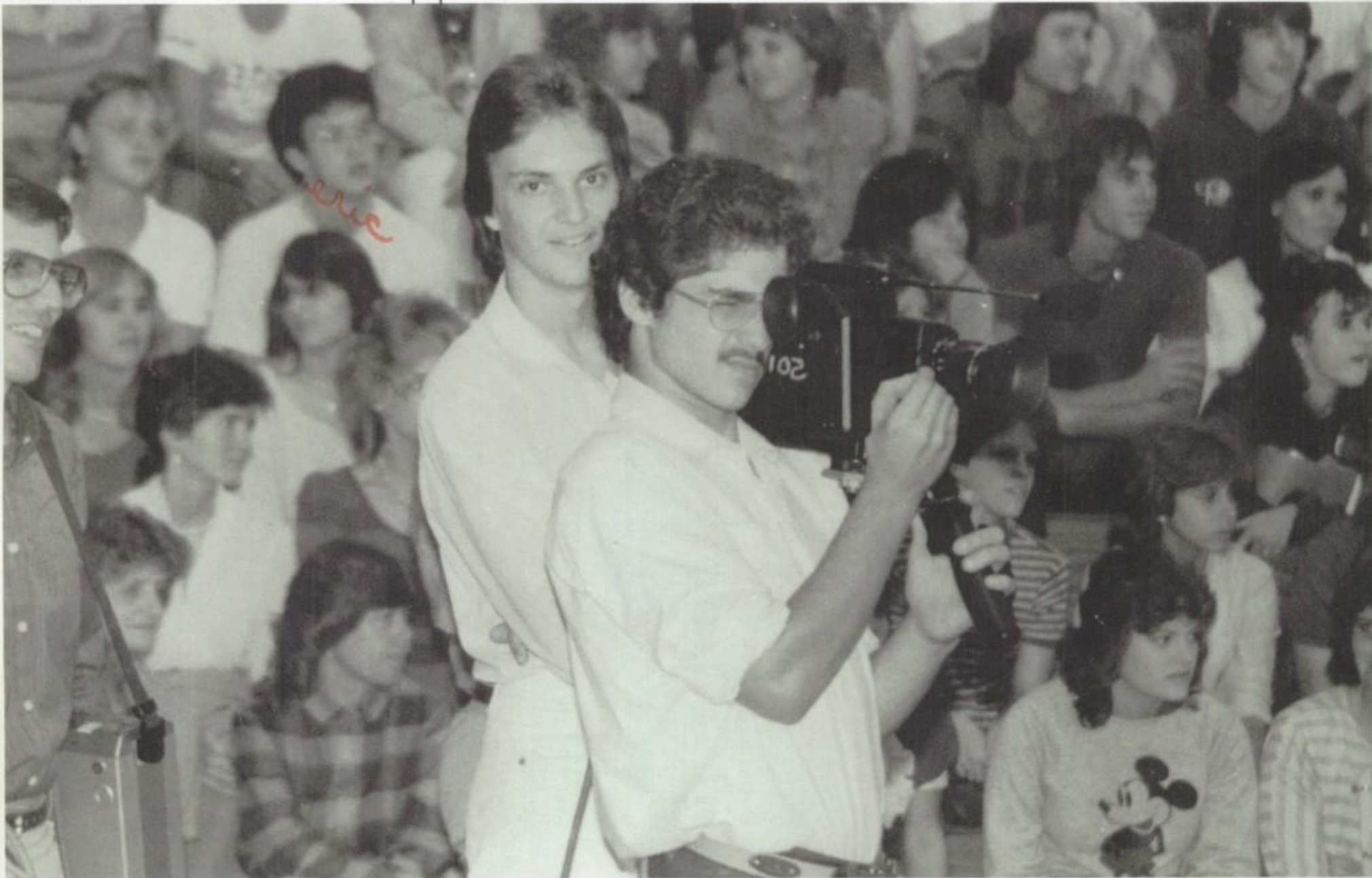


Starting off in completely different directions were two of the newest special interest clubs in school. Computer Club members traded programs, learned about some of the new computers that Apple and IBM were coming out with, or solved computer problems together. Videography, on the other hand, planned to put together a video

yearbook, created comedic commercials, and studied the fine art of focusing a video camera.

Since both clubs were new to the school, 1985 was a construction year for them. They planned for their future instead of working for today.

R. CAPLINGER



Mark Giampietro and Loren Ambrose check out the new equipment at one of the pep rallies. The Videography Club used such cameras to capture much of the year on video tape.





Computer hackers aren't just bookworms. Computer club president Paul Sjoridal obviously has time to dress up for Tourist Day during Spirit Week.



Computer Club — **Front Row:** Marc Blazer, David Kocher — Treas., Matt Hayes, David Frey, Paul Sjoridal — Pres., Paul Jelsovksy — Sec. **Second Row:** David Stevens, Joseph Reeves, James Murray, Mr. Frank Crawford — Spsr., Linda Ryan, Kenneth Gray. **Third Row:** Robert Bateman, Chris Byers, Raymond Curry, Steven Kamradt, Scott Travis, James Nichols. **Back Row:** Jim Rowe, John Smith, Steven Coeville, Esman Morales, Brian Weil — VP, Louis Dadds, Win O'Dell.



Videography Club — **Front Row:** Paula Wingert, Gina Pugliese, Torrie Morgan, Chrisse Blake, Scott Blake, Kathy Milano. **Second Row:** Mark Giampietro, Dan Steck, Crissi Golden, Lisa Robbins, Robert Cannon. **Back Row:** Chris Frizzell — Pres., Mr. John Longo — Spsr., Ty Overly, Ken Willig.



Serving people is a big part of Randy Caplinger's job. He offers friendly service with a smile.



R. STALLINGS



DCT club members find their fund raising projects very rewarding. Jimmy Moore — VP, Karen MacDonald — Pres., and Raymond Vargo talk over club expenses.

DCT — **Front Row:** Sheri Martens — VP, Andrea Blain — Treas., Thresa Britt — Hist., Tami Clark — Sec., Jodi Earley — Hist. **Second Row:** Terri Clemons, Carmen Romero, Becky Price, Cheryl High, Ron Stall-

ings — Spsr. **Third Row:** Nicholas Plummer, Eva Preiss, Susan McCorkle, Stacy Anderson. **Back Row:** Vaughn Burnett, Mark Odechuck, Mitch Hyden, Tony Ray.

Wow! What an Experience

Training That Pays

"What are you going to do with your life?!" This was a familiar question students seemed to be asked at one time or another. Many students' responses were "I dunno," but not the students involved in DCT (Diversified Cooperative Training). Club members had received class instruction and related on-the-job training in an occupation of their choice. With this experience, students were well prepared for future careers.

Not all of their time was spent working though. Members took time out and participated in district meetings, "Early Bird" breakfasts, monthly round table meetings, and The State Leadership Conference in May. The club also sponsored the J.V. wrestling team and raised money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

A highlight of the year was when senior

Julie Waters was elected state vice president of Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida.

Mr. Bob Sperry and Mr. Ron Stallings proudly sponsored the two DCT clubs. "The purpose of DCT is to help students in the door of the business world," voiced club sponsor, Mr. Bob Sperry. "It also gives students the opportunity to develop their own leadership skills and abilities," added Mr. Ron Stallings.

Not only did students gain experience while on the job, but class time proved to be most beneficial. In the classroom students were involved in public speaking, personality development, and job interviews. Units in economics, photography, computer literacy, and shorthand were also covered.

The satisfaction of knowing that all their hard work and diligence had paid off, gave DCT members something to be proud of.

M. McMEEN



DCT — Front Row: Robert Sperry — Spsr., Karen MacDonald — Pres., Jimmy Moore — VP, Paula Kirby — Treas., Misty Morrison — Sec. **Second Row:** David Alfonso, Ray Vargo, Monica Nejedly, Benji Governor,

Sheri Morris. **Third Row:** Rahamon Phillips, Robert Locke, John Williams, Victor Crawford. **Back Row:** Randy Caplinger, Dieter Garstka, Robert Gosselin, Chris Custer, Jeff Griffin.

Awareness in the Fashion World

More than Paper Dolls

"Just what does DECA do besides learn about fashion and model clothes?" was probably a question that many people asked themselves whenever they heard someone say that they belonged to this club. Actually, (Distributive Education Clubs of America) did more than just model clothes. Ms. Caren Magdovitz, sponsor of DECA, said that the club was designed to help students "create awareness and pursue their interests in the fashion world". It also helped them to be better leaders and to be socially aware. The students were given techniques to help them do better on their jobs and to urge them to get involved with community

activities.

DECA's schedule for the year provided very little time to sit in the classroom being bored. The students elected their officers near the beginning of the year and had a parent/student reception, along with Early Bird Breakfasts in which the club members met at different restaurants before school. Some of the members participated in the Leadership Development Conference trips which were held in Biloxi, Mississippi and Daytona Beach, Florida.

DECA helped prepare its members for a possible future in fashion.

E. JOHNSTON



DECA — **Front Row:** Naranja Glenn — Sec., Dee Valverde — Treas., Devara Sims — 2nd VP., Wendy Groat — VP., Caren Magdovitz — Ad., Annette Adams — Pres., Candy Adams — Sec., Laura Sproat — Rep. **Second Row:** Veronica Reynolds, Ronda Car-

ter, Rachel Davis, Lisa Dibble, Denise Sweeting, Linda Starr, Karriem Phillips. **Back Row:** Michael Nicolini, Pam LaVere, Kelly Lowrey, Dale Perazzola, Desiree Garcia, Mike Shontz.



Fashion Club — **Front Row:** Caren Magdovitz — Ad., Dawn Huddleston — Hist., Noelle Kimbley — Sec., Caren Powell — VP., Robyn Donaldson — Pres. **Sec-**
ond Row: Michelle McKeith, Julie Tierney, Kimberly

Bacia, Lucy Hughes, Lisa Glass, Dina Lehwald. **Back Row:** Andre' Baxter, Ilyse Boulter, Trisha Brewton, Cathy Bodison, Kimberlie Boardman, Maureen Mullen.



E. DAVIS



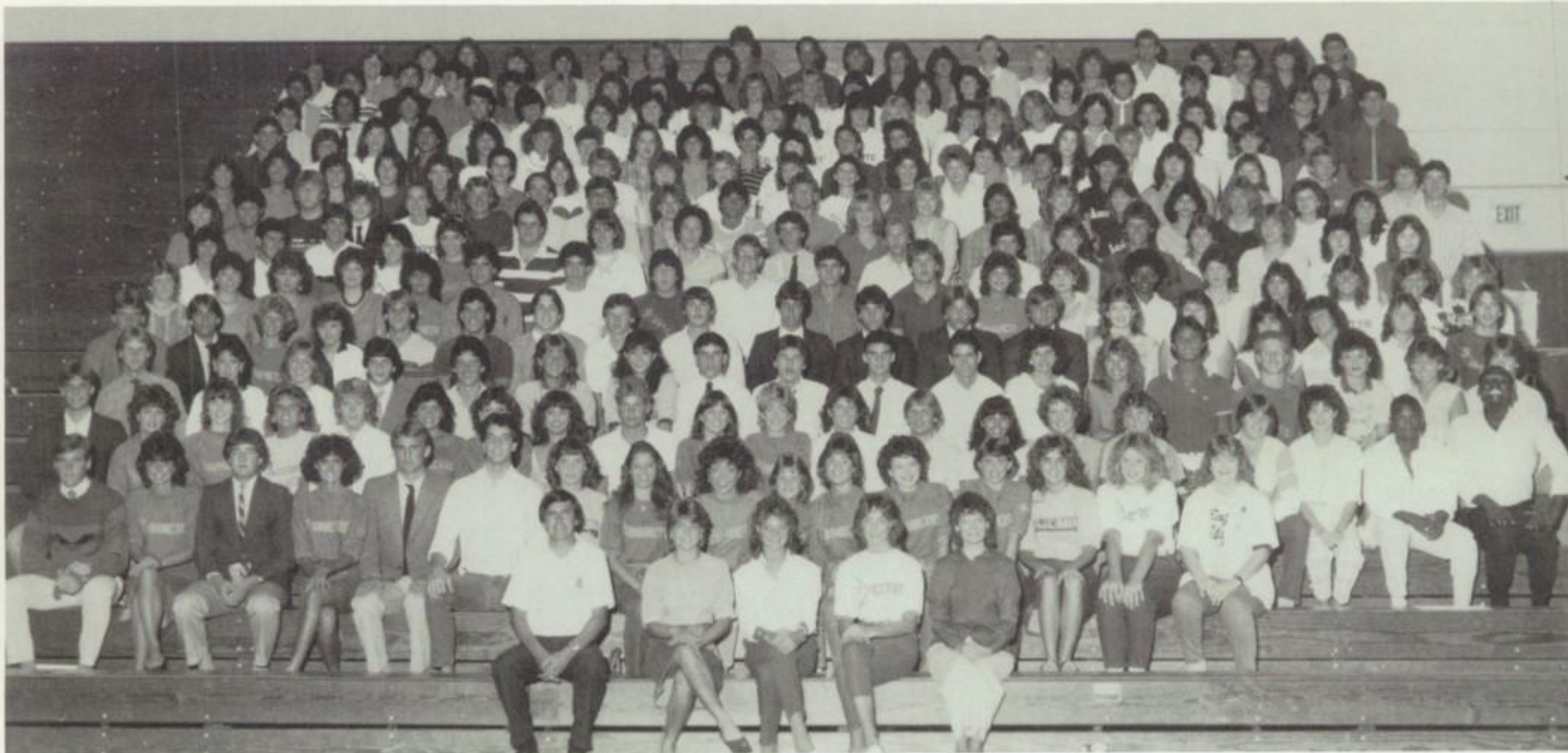
Julie Boyce and Dionne Gant experiment on a mannequin with different styles to create a new and exciting fashion. DECA members compete with other schools using their own created fashions.



E. DAVIS

DECA members also have to learn how to use and operate business machines such as a cash register. Naranja Glenn and Pam LaVere demonstrate this skill.





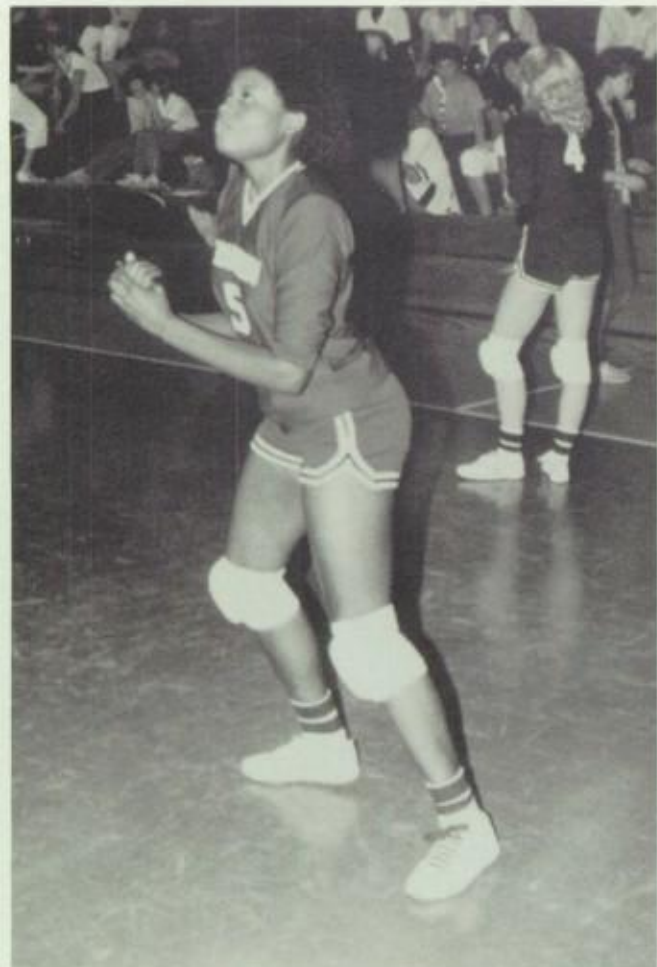
FCA — Front Row: Coach Self — Spsr., Cheryl Knight — Sec., Mary Cleminson — Pres., Helen Cleminson — V.P., Mrs. Jusy Wallace — Co-Spsr. **Second Row:** Dane McClung, Janet Rodgers, John Davidson, Lisa Uplara, Gary Mann, Jim Williamson, Dianna Nicholson, Kyra Kitchens, Miko Yoshikawa, Dianne Burrus, Traci Janego, Tammy Leathers, Karen Stuart, Cheryl English, Jevne Drapp, Rebecca Bergren. **Third Row:** Chris Nodland, Kelly Lamb, Stacy Stckley, Jennifer Smolen, Craig Croone, Jill Carey, Kelly Cameron, Susie Reynolds, Steve Johnson, Cheri Clapsaddle, Carol Cleveland, Cindy Curl, Arthur Filion, Janelle DeMarco, Kristi Robinson, Mindy Lonuk, David Halsey, Cary Pore, Larry Westley, Keith Pear-tree. **Fourth Row:** Scott Carter, Laurie Jones, Terri Bolt, Bobby Gonzales, Tommy Rose, Shannon Dunn, Denise Helbing, Brian Wilson, Jay Wamsley, Cabell Vildibill, Robert Adams, Stacey Farlow, Janine Privett, Joe Kaaa, Derek Hottenroth, Mary Kilbride, Carole Speer, Craig Diemer. **Fifth Row:** Rickey Fingar, Steve Roberts, Krissie Oertel, Amy Drawdy, Mark Aszman, Todd Huey, Scott Chapman, Bob Loos, Scott Kittrell, Skipper Tappan, Larry Sledge, Joe Tumlin, Jeff Taliaferro, Heather Hennen, Nicole Hoskin, Laura Martinez, Kate Trimpert, Cathy Cargile, Greg War-

ner. **Sixth Row:** Stephanie Sampson, Mary Darden, Jessica Rudeen, Ann Marie Courtney, Diane Cain, Mike LaPorte, No Name, Ed Croods, Roy Hartline, Brian Werner, Kirk Kirkpatrick, Amy Wood, Kristi Godfrey, Keith Sundey, Andrita Woodruff, Nancy White, Donna Perna, Catherine Gibbs, Tracy Knight. **Seventh Row:** Michele Regalado, Benny Silva, Chip Raker, Shannon Florkiewicz, Debbie Oxley, Ty Overly, Deborah Denmark, Mike Mondsini, Ron Whalen, Rick Cabrena, Scott Kolinski, Tanya Daniels, Shane Eggert, Karen Maciejewski, Trisha Martin, Suzy Gaskey, Rith Klein. **Eighth Row:** Suzie Williams, Chris Bowers, David Bennett, Jane Madden, Valerie Dugan, John Smith, Mike Mulhern, Joe Campoamor, Rhonda Hardy, Brian Jameson, Mary Grattan, Michelle Whaley, Bubba Saylor, Lara Haeck, Michelle Dearth, Cindy O'Neill, Kelly Cassell, Barbara Wolert, Denise DeMarinis, Bruce Derenthal. **Ninth Row:** Crissy Suarez, Beverly Tahan, Lynn Stafford, Todd Marsh, Sharon Davis, Susan Jarvis, Tammy Pileggi, Jim Zimmerman, Lori Cooke, Desiree Garcia, Jody Plyler, Annie Shaw, Kathleen Long, Samantha McDonald, Steve Moran, Gollie Zamani, Tracey Parker, Darlene Cagnina, Randy Raikes, Riley Wagner. **Tenth Row:** Michael Mandese, Maria Massic, Barbara Bowl-

ing, Jimmy Trice, Audra Nowakowski, Charlene Pack, Melissa Norman, Jennie Cummings, Lisa Costantino, Nick Durham, Lori Cutcheon, David Campo, Denise Bottomlee, Julia Campo, Tracy McFaul, Celeste Ray, Kindra Davis, Laura Grandstrand, Stephanie Birt, Bret Gustafson. **Eleventh Row:** Michael Nicolini, Scott Blake, Kevin Hughes, Charles DeVine, Matt Donegan, Kelly Goff, Julie Marks, Carolyn Hanes, Jenny Pund, Mary Ann Lombard, Stephe Herzog, July Trathowen, Denise Andrews, Janna Thompson, Cathy Stum, Teena Shannon, Pam Briant, Laurie Farmer, Mary White, Dale Perazzola, Mike Shontz. **Twelfth Row:** Pat Rainey, Mark Smith, Dick Eatman, T.J. Johnson, Martha Kerrigan, Wendy Osborne, Kim Ricker, Dena Whitman, Elaine Oliverio, Sidne' Sutton, Michelle Vujanich, Janine LaMotta, Jennifer McKnight, Michelle Nolan, Colette Simon, Monty Williamson, Tony Lipphardt, Angela Holcombe, Michelle Baccamazzi. **Back Row:** Chris Bolles Jr., Laura Partin, Angie Pavlicko, Kim Amos, Heidi Bair, Sam Crespo, Ricky Johnson, Chris Huebner, Bryant Turner, Kari Goode, Mark O'Brien, Andi Webber, Jodi Privett, Terri Cordova, Steve Odiorne, Crissi Golden, Cathy Saffo, Jeff Simmons, Mark Browder, Richard Vazquez, Joey Sanelli, Joey Maltese.

FCA president Mary Cleminson, announces a Christian Rock Group during a monthly meeting.





E. DAVIS

O utstanding Athletes Excel



Sportsmen Share Spiritual, Skillful Aims

Being one of the largest special interest clubs was a challenge to those who involved themselves in the running of FCA, (Fellowship of Christian Athletes.) Each monthly meeting was filled with a large supply of inspiration. The club was entertained with various guest speakers and groups. T-shirts were voted on and ordered for those who wished to have one. FCA accomplished its main purpose by bringing people closer to

God.

The "B" Club consisted of a group of elite athletes and hardworking individuals. The club members were those of teams such as the basketball, football, volleyball, and others. One job the club undertook was that of selecting a male and female athlete of the week. Anyone who earned a letter was eligible for the club.

S. PEARSON



E. DAVIS

JoAnna Moore keeps in stride during one of her many volleyball games.

Veteran Carvie Upshaw shows her game winning form before attempting to hit the ball.



"B" Club — **Front Row:** Kim Davis, Larry Grant, Missy Lynn — Pres., Joanna Moore — Sec., Carvernetta Upshaw — V.P. **Second Row:** Stephanie Birt, Laura Grandstrand, Carow Marshall, Shellon Hudson, Tonia Harris, Scott Blake. **Third Row:** Thresa Plossl,

Montina Harris, Julie Hanes, Dawn Berrios, Susan Weicharding. **Back Row:** Toney Mack, Carolyn Trathowen, Stephanie Herzog, Tammy Scovill, Melinda Eubanks.



R. CAPLINGER

Debbie Denmark and Kim Amos listen attentively, while anxiously awaiting the scheduled rock group.



C Concerned Students for BHS

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Opp, Ack, CFS is back
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Who cared the most about B.H.S. students? Christian Fellowship of Students, of course. The theme for the club this year was "I. C.A.R.E. D.T.C.", It stood for, "I Create A Real Energy; Dedicated to Christ." That energy was definitely what the club needed to get through a year packed with activities. The club had September off. In November Thanksgiving cheer was spread to needy families. The club donated canned goods to them. At Christmas, some of the members went street witnessing. When the new year rolled around, the club kicked off their

shoes and danced the night away at an end of the semester party. The students praised God for getting them through the first semester and asked Him for His help through the second semester. At the Spring Banquet the 1985/86 officers were announced. To end the year right, the club had an end of the year picnic with F.C.A. At the picnic it was stressed that the clubs should work together, not at each other. The year went pretty smoothly (with a few exceptions), but at the end, the club knew that a real energy had been created.

G. McDONALD



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Alicia Biggers starts off her morning with prayer. C.F.S. meets every morning in Room 376 before school for morning devotions.



C.F.S. A.M. — Front Row: Dianna Dunham — Social Chrpn., Jimmy Gillis — Social Chrpn., Bonnie Thompson — Cor. Sec., Glennell McDonald — Pres., Leslie Watson — Hist., Lisa Springer — Rec. Sec., Rick McEwen — Tres., Sherri Aversa — Social Cood., Mrs. Bartels — Spons. **Second Row:** JoAnn Lyman, Juliana Wright, Theda Barlow, Kimberly Anderson, Rebecca Berggren, Missy Roberts, Robin Yee, Kathie Fisher,

Alicia Biggers, Theresa Rutland — Exc. Bd., Beth Eby — Exc. Bd., Jennifer Moss, Patty Avore, Kimberly McGhin, Natalie Knowles. **Third Row:** Lee Williams, LeAnn Nix, Maryeid Herald, Janine McDowell, Danielle Quinn, Donna Gossage, Bonnie Fry, Tammy Green, Heather Mann, Debra Bell, Gina Griffin, Robin Shaw, Craig Hill. **Fourth Row:** Chuck Roberts, Kelly Stockman, David Vance, Leisa Lindsay, Joanna

Smits, Stephanie Boudreaux, Scott Hutson, Paula Allen, Tammy Emmons, Laura Rossa, Kim Simmons, Deana Foxworth, Elijah Anderson, Willie Copper, Peggy Knox. **Back Row:** Rhonda Williams, Monica Lee, Teresa Smith, Karen Collins, Janice Hamilton, Monica Mas-Morel, Steve Lowe, Scott Swann, James Alling, Donald Gunn, Charlie Gifford, Leemon Baird, Prince Drayton.



R. CAPLINGER



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E. DAVIS

Being President is a great responsibility. Glennell McDonald looks over her agenda to make sure the officers' meeting runs smoothly.

Officer meetings are always informative. Dianna Dunham shares ideas for upcoming meetings which include projects for the year.

Danielle Quinn, an executive board member, makes devotions as often as possible. This morning she is concentrating on the devotion leaders' message.



CFS P.M. — Front Row: Leslie Watson — Hist., Ronda Carter, Stephanie Boudreaux, Juliana Wright, Vyki Millholen. **Back Row:** Kevin Drawdy, Robbie Cissna, Theresa Rutland — V.P., Exec Bd., John Shirley.



FFA members have to put up with hot and cold weather throughout the year. Steve Goodman is showing other members his expert cleaning abilities during the summer.

FFA spends a lot of their time making sure their tractors are in perfect running order. James Meyer looks back to see if he has just mowed over one of the precious Ag. plants.



C. TAPPAN

Where'd You Get That Squiggly Bug?



FFA Must Identify All Kinds of Insects at Competitions



Participating in many contests, keeping the Ag. field looking great, and joining many school activities, the Future Farmers of America, more commonly known to most BHS students as FFA, had a very exciting and event-filled year.

Contests were very big happenings for FFA. They looked forward to any and all contests that came up. One of the first contests they had was Forestry Field Day. At the contest they had to estimate land and identify pulpwood, sawwood, plants, trees, and insects. Other contests included Sub-District, Horticulture, Florida State Fair, and the Strawberry Festival.

At these contests they had competitions in tractor driving, public speaking, written tests, livestock and rabbit judging, and dairy.

FFA spent a lot of time working in the Ag. Department. Out in the field they kept the grass mowed, weeded the garden, and transferred plants into larger planters.

Once they started the plants in their garden growing, they had to make sure that they were watered correctly and given proper care. They also had to make sure that their tractor was always in running condition.

FFA was also very helpful when Homecoming came around. They donated the use of plants which were used in the opening to the dance. FFA had a very busy year. When asked why he joined FFA, Paul Rouque said "It's very exciting. At National Convention, you meet different people. We do a lot of different things in class and outside and . . . I like to drive the tractor."

G. ADAMS





FFA — Front Row: Mr. Robert Wilder, Howard Reddick, Todd Richards, Cindy Curl, Shawn Richards, Unity Whitworth, Brett McCranie, Freddie Cyman, Brian McCranie, Mr. Glenn Churchwell. **Second Row:** Glenn Mills, Daniel Schnieder, Annmarie West, Laura Sowell, Melanie Fisher, Paul Martin, Terry Butler. **Third Row:** Tony Edwards, Paul Roque, John Cene, Randy Sowell, Jeffrey Wolfe, Patricia Hancock, Sherry Moore.

Fourth Row: Kieth Knotts, Ricky Toney, ~~Mike White~~, Roger Perry, Matt Almond, Debi Johnston. **Fifth Row:** Doug Norris, Chris Peterson, Rick Stewart, Raymond Godwin, Danny Spann, Ken Jackson. **Back Row:** David Evans, Michael Simmon, Eric Vincent, Albert Munger, Donald Ouzts, James Meyer.

B. ALAN FFA grows many different kinds of plants throughout the year. Unity Whitworth and Amber Rivers try to figure out just what kind of plant they are transplanting.

Vickie ♦ ♦ ♦
 It has been great knowing you this year. I hope you have a great summer. I'm sure you will. Don't party too much. P.S. Thanks for the paper.
 Love
 Raymond

Need an Understanding Friend?

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Get to Know a SAC Member
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Student understanding and friendship — everyone needed it. SAC members undertook the task of promoting this idea of brotherhood. The Student Advisory Committee presented students with its purpose of getting to know one another better and being aware of their environment. SAC member Glennell McDonald said, "Interaction with other students with different interests is enlightening."

SAC sponsored the National Brother and Sisterhood Week and participated in American Education Week. They formed the Buddy System for students with academic difficulties, created workshops for Project Insight, and sponsored the New Student Orientation program. At the close of the year they held an awards program for seniors who best exemplified human relations, a model SAC member.

T. BARLOW



SAC — FRONT Row: Stacy Roberts, Daniele Quinn, Theresa Rutland, Rhonda Williams, Monica Lee, Montina Harris, Sabrina Muldrow, Tonia Harris, Lavangela Francis. **Second Row:** Glennell McDonald, Shavena L. Williams, Tammy Green, Karen Long, Roni Lowery, Joe Wehinger, Robert Moats, Mr. J.

Jones — Sponser. **Third Row:** Ken Ridland, Jeannie Roberts, Angelique Bracetty, Ronnelle Lowery, Felicia McCardy, Conrad Carwile, Georgie Smith. **Back Row:** Keith Peartree, David Stevens, John McDonald, Andrew Wildman, Dennis Dudley, Joe Fraizer.



E. DAVIS



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David Stevens listens intently to a fellow member. SAC members undertook the task of promoting an idea of brotherhood.

Mr. Joe Jones explains the services that SAC provides to the students. They form the Buddy System for students with academic difficulties and create workshops for Projects Insight.





E. DAVIS



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Dionne Gantt reads about National Brother and Sisterhood Week. SAC also participated in American Education Week.

Glennell McDonald expresses ideas for the New Student Orientation Program. Theresa Rutland looks on with approval.

Tammy Green and **Daniele Quinn** listen in on a SAC meeting as students introduce themselves. Getting to know one another was one of SAC's major purposes.





Wendy Rancourt and Evelyn Garcia hold up two young "baby Eagles" during an FHA-HERO childcare program class. The students enrolled in this class really look forward to the visits from the children.



HOSA — Front Row: ~~Tori Reed~~ — Pres., ~~Karla Rose~~ — VP., ~~Jana Dumond~~ — Sec., ~~Byron Keith Snelling~~ — Treas., ~~Debby Fennel~~ — Chaplain. **Second Row:** Wanda Nelson, Kathy Davis, ~~Filomena Prime~~, Cindy Stallings, Eddie McLendon, Kim Johnson, Melissa DaPonte, Michelle Johnson, ~~Donna Hornsley~~, Julie

~~Bassett~~, Tammy Heron, April Rooke, Michel Anderson. **Back Row:** Missy Springer, Becky Cunningham, Jennifer Brunk, Sherri Adler, ~~Sheri Brown~~, Vicki Wilson, Susan Mowlin, Carol Hornsby, Rhonda McMullen, Lisa Cordero, ~~Renee Gato~~.



FHA — HERO — Front Row: Kim Edwards — Pres., Felicia McCardy, Monica Milone — Sec., Kim Moore — Hist., Susan Morris — VP. **Second Row:** Lavanagela Francis, Shavena Williams, Rhonda Carter,

Laura Murphy. **Back Row:** Debby Fennell, Evelyn Garcia, Wendy Rancourt, Miss Dorothy Jones — Advisor.

Committed to Helping Out

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*These Mean More
 Than Just Special Interest*
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Servicing in and out of the school, VICA, HERO, and HOSA offered their training, experiences, and help to others. HERO, Home Economics Related Occupations, promoted several projects during the year. They collaborated with the National March of Dimes to help warn teenagers against pregnancy. They worked hard all year on this project in which the HERO members talked to other teens in a Peer Education method. Some members were involved in Children's Program. These students supervised "baby Eagles" during class.

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, also known as "Cosmetology," serviced at least 70 persons from all over the country every week. The people came in for anything from a haircut to a permanent, all at a discount price. The '84-'85 VICA was the largest ever. There were 15 members that all loved to work in their salon. Kris Patton, senior, said "I've wanted to be a

hairdresser all my life." At the end of the year they celebrated their two-year training program by holding their 13th annual banquet at the 94th Aero Squadron in Largo.

HOSA, Health Occupations Students of America, once again held their annual Blood Drive. Any student over 17 years of age could donate blood. HOSA also had their Health-o-Rama for the screening of all students. HOSA competed at State and placed well above other schools. They also went to the District championship and did equally well. Jana Dumond, junior, said, "I enjoyed HOSA this year because my involvement has increased since I've become the secretary." HOSA gave the other clubs a friendly warning: "Watch out Special Interest clubs; HOSA is here!" As the year came to an end, one thing was certain, FHA/HERO, VICA, and HOSA were committed to helping out.

With a big smile, Tonya O'Neal, Vice Pres. of VICA, styles a customer's hair. Cosmetology students perform cosmopolitan practices three days a week.



C. DUNCAN



VICA — Front Row: Debbie Householder — Treas., Hsiao-Lin Chang, Kerry Thetford, Starr Stromel — Pres., Achamma Yost, Kris Patton. **Back Row:** Roxan-

ne Coughlin, Angie Browder, Theresa Kuczynski, Melissa Tapley, Tonya O'Neal — VP., Jackie Lisiecki, Stacy Blake, Tracy Crabb — Rec. Sec.

Some Sports Knock 'em Down

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Stay in the Lanes in These Games
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Bowling, Chess, and Equestrian were special interest clubs that livened up students' lives.

All Bowling Club members were dedicated to their sport. They practiced hard and encouraged each other in their efforts. They improved their skill at local bowling alleys on weekends and after school. Richard Mayor stated, "Being involved in bowling club is a great experience because I can compete with others in our common sport — bowling."

While Bowling Club members improved their bowling skills, Chess Club also practiced their game. Chess members not only knew how to play the game; they knew how to play well. Group members competed

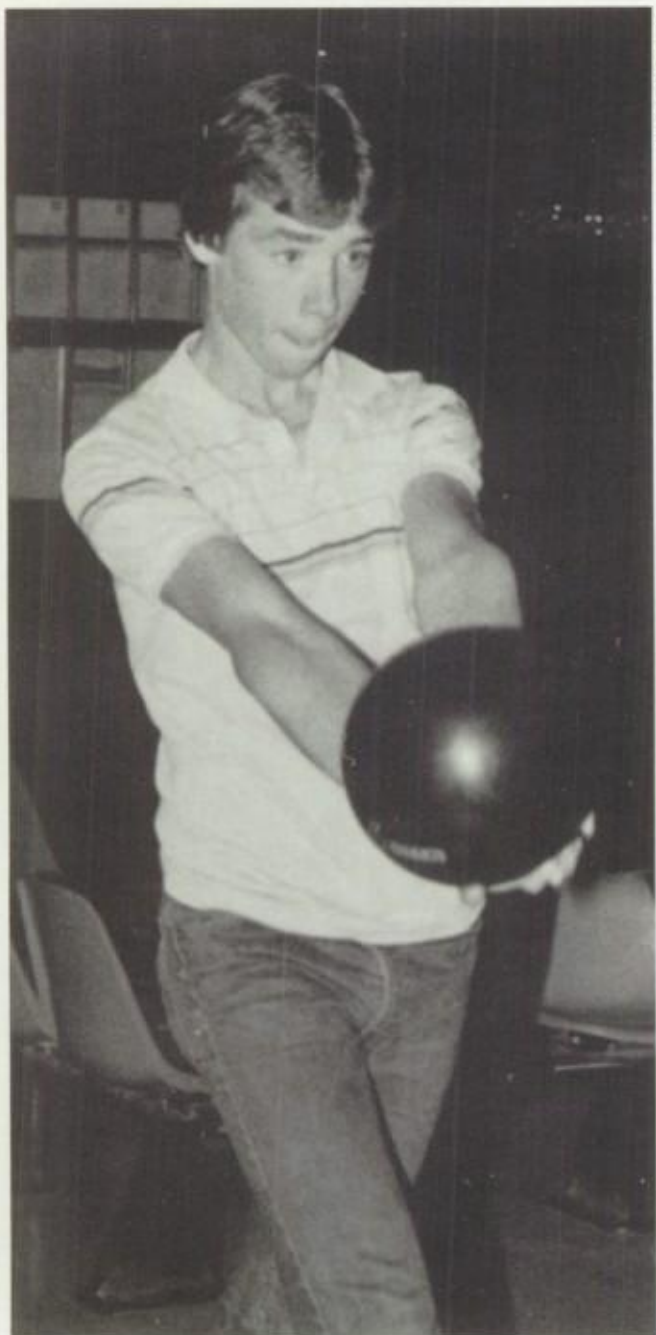
with each other in the library during free periods.

Equestrian Club experienced a great leap in membership over 1984, with many new sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors. Members enjoyed riding on weekends and after school on their own or rented horses.

They improved horsemanship skills and riding techniques. Mrs. Nancy McDermott, their sponsor, invited many guest speakers to club meetings to discuss horses. Amber Rivers, President, decided, "My favorite parts of owning a horse are riding and the shows."

These three clubs worked all year to develop their specialized interests and talents as well as brightening students' days.

J. LYNEN



Bowling is a good way to relax and air frustrations. Richard Mayor, an active Bowling Club member, attempts to bowl a strike at Brandon Lanes after a rough day at school.



Equestrian Club — Front Row: Janine Smiley, Amber Rivers — Pres., Tina Tifft. **Back Row:** Jetta Pettinato, Danielle Martin, Lora Hock, Mrs. Nancy McDermott — Spsr. **Not Pictured:** Cathy Bowden, Cindy Haynes, Becky Quiney, Torri Pettinato, Chris Perry, Jenifer Fouche, Charlene Wilson, Connie Couto.



Bowling Club — Front Row: Scott McKinley — Treas., Bobby Hendrickson — Pres., Robin Lugo — Sec. **Second Row:** Anne Hickox, Doug Monroe, Sharon Wyse, Amy Thomasson, Pam Palmer, Cheryl Per-

ry, Earnest Boyd. **Back Row:** Ty Overly, Mark Merriam, David Manning, Adam Storms, Paul Reinhardt, Richard Mayor, David Lopez.





E. DAVIS Mounting a horse is a basic skill of riding. Chris Perry finds a relaxing ride after school enjoyable.

P Pete Barker tries to outwit his opponent while Steven Hill observes his strategy. Chess Club Members practice their skills in the library during free time.



Chess Club — **Front Row:** Steven Hill — Pres., Marc Mitchell — Treas., John Pfister. **Second Row:** Elijah Anderson, Coury Ankent, Mark Wilson. **Back Row:** Pete Barker, Rudy Unterfer, Brandon Mugge, Mrs. Jan Neal — Sprr.



Sounding Off About Today's Topics



Learning to operate sophisticated equipment is necessary for SAVOS members. Controlling the sound board in the auditorium is a skill that Donny Killian enjoys.

SAVOS — Front Row: Sean Sullivan, Donny Killian — VP., Bill Buttner — Pres., Mr. Tom Russell — Spsr. **Second Row:** Ty Overly, Kelly Comer, Conrad Carwile. **Back Row:** Tony Edwards, David Smith.



B. ALAN

Whoever wrote the expression "busy as a beaver" probably never considered substituting "a beaver" with SAVOS, the Youth Council or the Forensics League.

Mr. Tom Russell's SAVOS worked the sound and lighting for such events as drama productions, Christmas shows, and the Miss Brandon Pageant. SAVOS d-j's with such unusual names as Genghis Khan ran WBHS, Brandon High's morning radio show. Sean Sullivan, junior, and SAVOS member, commented on the work SAVOS did. "It is a lot of hard work, but at the same time, we have a lot of fun," he said.

The Youth Council was an organization

comprised of six selected Brandon High students who traveled throughout the state talking with other schools' Youth Council about relevant teenage topics such as criminal justice, family life, and education.

The Forensics League was the Brandon High speech club. Like the sports teams Forensics was also a team for debate. They debated other schools' teams and were a perennial force in competition.

Although participation in these clubs required extra time and effort from their members, the students were each left with a deserved sense of achievement.

J. DAVIS





C. DUNCAN



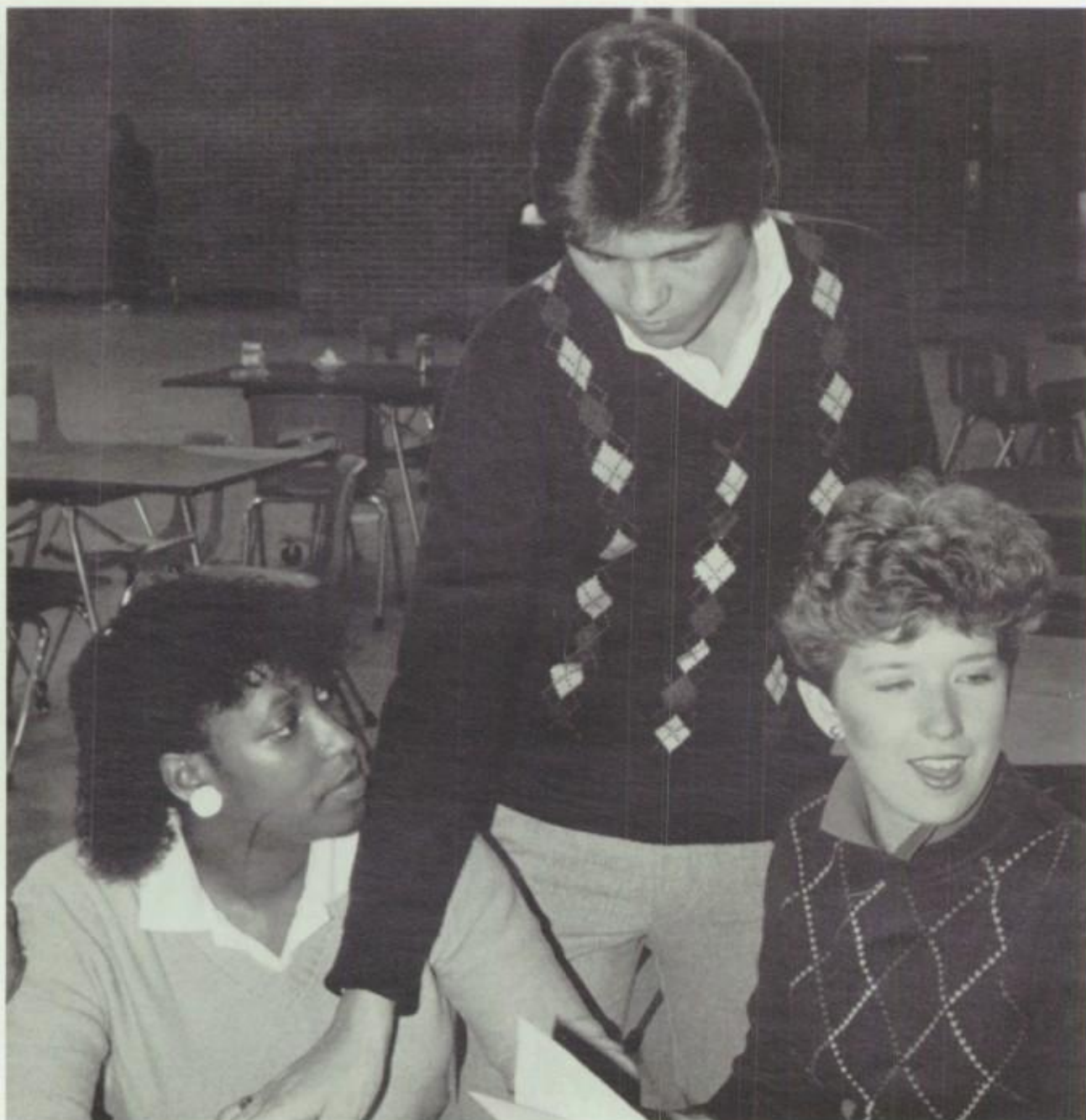
B. ALAN

Youth Council — Front Row: Theresa Rutland, Sherri Aversa, Glennell McDonald, Melissa Norman. **Back Row:** Jay Wamsley, Mr. Joe Jones — Spr., Jeff Reynolds.



E. DAVIS

Forensics — Front Row: Susan Leigh — Sec., David Collins — Treas., Kathy McKnight — Pres. **Back Row:** Sidne' Sutton, Chanda Moore, Crissy Suarez.



C. DUNCAN

Checking over their notes, Melissa Norman and Sherri Aversa of the Youth Council consult Mr. Joe Jones for final touches. The presentation at their meeting is an important factor.

Discussing teenage topics, Glennell McDonald, Jay Wamsley, and Melissa Norman of the Youth Council research ideas to present at an upcoming meeting. The Youth Council is a group of students who are especially adept at researching teenage topics.





FBLA/CBE — Front Row: Gwendolyn Frazier — Reporter, Michele Brien — Treas., Jennifer Clemons — Sec., Victoria Bevan — V. Pres., Mary McCranie — Pres., Ms. Maxine Woodside — Sponsor. **Second Row:** Dana Sue Starnes, Tina DeFazio — Parl., Sue Kruin-

ing — Parl., Diane Drury — Hist. **Third Row:** Vicki Ziegler, Kim Paterson, Pam Carter, Victoria Creal, Kimberly McCray, Sherry Boyce. **Back Row:** Kristin Pier, Stephanie Suarez, Darlene Sellers, Beverly Jean Mudd, Karyn Van Matre.

R. CAPLINGER



The future is an important part of FBLA and CBE. Jennifer Clemons dreams of managing her own business someday.



FBLA — P.M. — Front Row: Mrs. Clara Wardlow — Sponsor, Samarah Philmore, Michele Luke, Heather Young — Comm. V. Pres., Kimberly Suarez — Asst.

Pres., Lori Tunner — Pres. **Back Row:** Stephanie Malcolm, April Watson, Missy Lindsay, Linda Mooers, Shelby Pullen, Linda Fernandez.



FBLA — A.M. — Front Row: Mary Kaye Whittington — Pres., Mary Modlin — V. Pres., Tammy Sommetlan — Sec., Cindy Watkins — Hist., Kelly Bramlett. **Sec-**
ond Row: Ms. Kay Boudreaux — Sponsor, Terri

Moorehead, Sharlee Johnston, Kerry Waldron, Margaret Bashor, Brian Wilkins. **Back Row:** Elice Robert, Dawnelle DeVine, Jill Stahler, Annalisa Nichols, Melinda Mowry, Deby Vibbert, Debby Vessels.



P

art-time Leads to Top Jobs

Hard work and endless endurance are musts for CBE students. Kim Patterson's dedication to the program may bring future successes.



Big Demands Produce Impressive Results



FBLA and CBE were two of the finest and most active clubs offered at BHS.

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) was an organization that believed in the power of leadership. The respected leadership qualities that were portrayed throughout the year reflected one of the most selective and demanding organizations offered in the curriculum. FBLA kept

busy this year by a number of activities including officer installation, leadership workshops, rallies, and an FBLA breakfast for members across the county.

CBE had also been an active organization. The club's members stayed busy working at parttime jobs throughout the community, preparing for top business jobs while maintaining 3.0 grade point averages.

L. WILES



Hospitality Hostesses work to keep everyone comfortable, a difficult task. Suzanne Klump serves drinks to thirsty visitors during an intermission at the drama production, "Flowers for Algernon."



Hospitality Hostesses — **Front Row:** Kelly Shumway — Corr. Sec., Danielle Belasco — Rec. Sec., Gayle Kasten — Pres., Mrs. Sarah Byers — Sprs., Kathy McClain — VP, Joevida Byrd — Treas. **Second Row:**

Kelly Robbins, Libby Brock, Camille Delgado, Melissa Adams, Karen Bartley. **Back Row:** Heather Kelso, Molly Nichols, Suzanne Klump, Vyki Millholen.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders — **Front Row:** Kath Milano, Tracy Knight — Head, Katherine Smith — C. Head. **Second Row:** Kristi Robison, Janelle DeMarco, Kimberly Talbert. **Back Row:** Laura Palsis, Shari Harbitz, Terri Rutherford.



Just Here To Lend a Hand

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They're Always Spirited Workers

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Confused?? Unspirited? Well they had the cure. Servicing these symptoms were the JV Cheerleaders and the Hospitality Hostesses. Both groups were there to lend support to their team or to confused guests when needed. JV Cheerleaders weren't pushovers; they practiced vigorously three days a week to get prepared for the next game. During games they cheered their teams on to victory. They not only had practice to improve their abilities, but the girls also attended a summer camp to aid in cheerleading skills and personal motiva-

tion. JV Cheerleaders were well respected by their peers and the faculty.

As for the Hospitality Hostesses, they were there to aid the students' parents when they appeared at the school for various occasions, and they assisted during athletic events in seating guests and in making sure the athletes were kept refreshed with drinks. These 14 girls did more than their share of keeping the morale going without difficulties. Both of these sets of girls could say proudly, "I've got spirit!"

D. VALVERDE



R. CAPLINGER

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A normal afternoon practice for Kim Talbert, Tracy Knight, and Laura Palsis consists of creating new stances for the coming game. Even practice is done with much enthusiasm.

Laura Palsis, Tracy Knight, Janelle DeMarco, and Kristi Robinson cheer the football team on during a senior pep assembly. Spirit like theirs helped in winning that night's game.



E. DAVIS

Showing their stuff



Cheerleaders Work Hard to Earn Recognition



They had a lot of motivation, determination, spirit, enthusiasm and patience. Who were they? They 1984-85 Varsity Cheerleaders. These rah-rahs began preparing for their excellent performances by practicing three days a week during the summer for two hours. The varsity squad, along with junior varsity, attended the National Cheerleading Association Camp (NCA Camp) at USF for three days. The squads

left with feelings of self-assurance and pride. They earned superior ribbons in each of their evaluations, received the Spirit Stick everyday possible, and ranked runner up in the Award of Excellence. But this was only the beginning for the varsity squad. Through Brandon's victories and defeats, the squad's leading the crowds in cheers and chants, smiles and altogether performance proved a job well-done.

M. WHEELER



Traci Janego, Jevne Drapp, and Carro Nelson display one of the necessities of a cheerleader, SMILES!!

A few male students joined along with the varsity cheerleaders in promoting school spirit by performing in pep rallies and wearing cheerleading jerseys.





B. ALAN

Varsity Cheerleaders — **Front Row:** Traci Janego, Tammy Leathers — Co-Head, Carro Nelson — Capt., Jevne Drapp — Co-Head, Stephanie Beasley, Cheryl

English. **Back Row:** Beverly Tahan, Mary Wheeler, Beth Williams, Denise Helbing, Angela Holcombe, Kathleen Deen, Kelly Lamb, Karen Stuart.



E. DAVIS

Cheryl English roots on the Eagles to another win. Her three years of experience shows in her style.





Co-Head Colorguard Maria Massic, along with Head Colorguard Janet Rogers, makes up all the dances. Maria gives this one a perfect closing.



E. DAVIS



Janet Rogers demonstrates her poise and excellence as she finishes her routine. Being Head Colorguard takes a lot of talent and skill.

New Flags were contributed by the Brandon Booster Club for the '85 season. Julie Bartlett dances in the last game in which the old flags were used.



Colorguards — **Front Row:** Janet Rogers — Head, Maria Massic — Co-Head. **Second Row:** Ann Beckman, Melinda Magann, Cathrine Gibbs, Lori Fegans, Tangela Lamb, Marsha Wisher, Lisa Lima, Andrita Woodruff, Michelle Price, Jackie Fagan. **Back Row:**

Iris Heath, Michele Berubé, Kristen Ezbianski, Joy Johnson, Julie Bartlett, Nancy Genrich, Karei MacAulay, Heather Smith, Kelly Cameron, Wendy Bowden, Nancy Hennessee.



They're Not Just Dancing Around

Performing for public functions was a big part of the squads responsibilities. Nancy Hennessee's experienced dancing background shines through her performance.



Being a Colorguard Means Responsibility



"The senior leadership that was a part of the squad made it easier for the girls and the performance of the girls greatly improved," stated Miss Pat Fussell when commenting on the '84-'85 Squad. The colorguards practiced everyday of the week and with the band once a week. The Head Colorguard, Janet Rodgers, and Co-head, Maria Massic, choreographed their routines for the football games and off school activities. They performed in the District Marching Contest where they received an "excellent" rating. The Gaspa-

ra Parade and the Strawberry Festival Parade were two other activities they took part in. The Colorguards didn't specialize in twirling only. Services to the community were also part of their responsibilities. The squad catered at the Todd Thomas Memorial Banquet during the spring. Their participation in cleaning up the stadium was a service they kept up throughout the year.

New Flags were a real asset to the Squad. They were donated by the Brandon Booster Club and were first used at the Homecoming game.

M. CLEMINSON

It's Showtime Again!



Here Comes Another Great Performance!



Those phrases went through the Dancerettes heads many times. The Dancerettes were a very busy group at Brandon. They rehearsed every afternoon from 1:45-3:15 and every Monday night with the marching band from 7:00-9:00 P.M.

They had to perform at other functions besides the required football games. They sponsored a Kick-a-Thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association; they danced for the Arts Festival at Sun Bank in November; and they painted eagle wings on the football helmets. In January, the Jazz Dance Line danced in the Miss Brandon Pageant and for the senior citizens at Nativity. Throughout the year they also marched in many parades such as, the Gasparilla and Strawberry Festival parades.

On top of all that, they still kept busy. On November 17, the Dancerettes had a marching contest, and in February they had

twirling contest.

After football season was over, the Dancerettes became known as the Brandon Follies. A few of the girls who were specialized in dancing were picked to be in the Brandon Folliettes. They had various activities to perform at, such as the United Way Kick-off, The Brandon Balloon Rally, the Hollsborough County Principals' Meeting at Innisbrook, and the Veterans' Hospital on Valentine's Day.

Being responsible for all of these girls was a tough job, but Miss Patricia Fussell, Sponsor, with the help of Head Dancerette Cheryl Knight, made all these girls dance to perfection. When Cheryl was asked how she felt about her responsibilities, her reply was, "I really enjoyed all three roles, but I liked Dancerettes better because of the opportunity I had to perform more, and I really liked the half-time shows."

P. BRIANT



E. DAVIS



B. ALAN

Mary Kilbride does a graceful split with ease. She concentrates very hard to make sure she doesn't miss her time to show off her talents.

Being a Dancerette means having to have great flexibility. Here Cary Pore demonstrates her own flexibility.

Showing off a dance step in a half-time show is Krissie Oertel. Many hours are spent learning new dance steps.



E. DAVIS



E. DAVIS



Head Dancerette Cheryl Knight leads the other Dancerettes in a half-time show. She practiced hard to achieve another perfect performance.



C. TAPPAN

Dancerettes — **Front Row:** Debbie Pering, Cary Pore, Cheryl Knight — Head, Gina Campoamor, Dianna Nicholson. **Second Row:** Krissie Oertel, Amy Wood,

Kristi Godfrey, Charlene Liner, Lisa Pullara, Cyndie Cochran, Carrie Luke, Jill Carey. **Back Row:** Lisa Reich, Jane Madden, Mary Kilbride, Jodi Privett,

Stacey Farlow, Shannon Florkiewicz, Susie Reynolds, Janine Privett, Stacy Stockley.

The Glory of the Green

Castleman, Stigall, Young Set Pace



D. CASON

Female Drill Team — Front Row: Pamela Stigall. **Back Row:** Brenda Barnett, Danyelle Battles, Jean Fouche, Sherry Nease, Gwendolyn Richardson, Awilda Morales, Lavangela Francis, Kathy Wilcox, Janette Rodgers.

Drum and Bugle — Front Row: Tavia Castleman. **Second Row:** Andrew Podboy, Patrick Shaffer. **Back Row:** Ms. Linda Groh — Adv., Brenda Barnett, Lavangela Francis, Richard Goller, Mark Wilson.



D. CASON

Did you ever hear sounds that resemble the marching band? And these sounds were not heard during sixth period or on Friday nights when the band usually played? Well you might have thought your ears were deceiving you, but they were not. They were from Drum and Bugle Corps. The Drum and Bugle Corps was led by commander Tavia Castleman. They played with excel-

lence and energy.

The Male and Female Drill Team marched with the pride that made B.H.S. number one through the state. The commander of the male team was William Young. The commander of the female team was Pamela Stigall.

The pride of the maroon and white was shown through the excellence of the green.

G. McDONALD



Boys' Drill Team — Front Row: William Young. **Second Row:** Larry Burns, Donald Gunn, Willie Brooks. **Third Row:** Michael Morton, Jack Gardner, David

Collins. **Fourth Row:** Brian MacNeel, Paul Whiddon, Patrick Riordan. **Back Row:** James Jones, Andre Baxter, Bruce Stewart.

Maintaining an efficient organization requires accurate paperwork. Joseph Reeves' figures are double-checked by Sean Sullivan





Finally getting to wear the ROTC uniform adds to the feeling of belonging. Tody Rentz gets ready for hers as SGM Walter White checks her trouser length and Daniel Hinds records the measurement.

High Ratings for Good Shots



Practice, Performance, Participation Keys to Pride

Away from the classroom, ROTC members found several worthwhile organizations through which they could pursue specific interests. Both the National Rifle Association (NRA) and the Rifle Team stressed good safety practices as well as the development of firing skill. NRA members could earn ratings for their shooting expertise, as could members of the Rifle Team. Additionally, Rifle Team members actually en-

tered competition and could earn school letters for team participation.

Two other groups whose members could earn letters were Boys' Colorguard and Girls' Colorguard. These students competed at the county and state levels and also performed at formal, patriotic gatherings.

A key emotion fostered by each group — pride — kept members participating and performing skillfully all year.



NRA — Front Row: Connie Gass, Pamela Stigall, Patrick Riordan, Christopher Little, Sherry Nease, Timothy Gomer, Donald Gunn. **Second Row:** Darrol

Horton, James Holthouser, Russell Dwyer, Danyelle Battles, Robert Aldridge, Eric Chenowith, Christopher Billingsley. **Back Row:** SFC Kyle Blevins.



D. CASON

Female Colorguard — Front Row: Lavangelo Francis, Brenda Barnett, Sherry Nease, Gwendolyn Richardson.



D. CASON

Rifle Team — Front Row: SFC Kyle Blevins. **Second Row:** Phillip Stakley, Russell Dwyer, Christopher Little. **Back Row:** Robert Aldridge, Michael Knight, Jeff Holmes.



Male Colorguard — Front Row: William Young, Paul Whiddon, Michael Morton, Patrick Riordan, James Jones, Brian MacNeel, Bruce Stewart, Donald Gunn.



D. CASON As in all other parts of the school, the computer has had great impact on ROTC's programs. Danyelle Battles, Ron Belcher, and James Jones check the screen for updates of the week's schedule.

All ROTC-sponsored organizations emphasize safety rules. Dwayne Helms and Paul Whiddon execute an accident-free rifle exchange at the Arms Room.



Internationally Speaking

Exams and Competitions Took up Their Time.

How would you have liked to be able to speak another language besides English?

German Club and Junior Classical League, better known as J.C.L., were perfect examples of two clubs joined to learn the language and customs of other countries. Being two of the largest language groups at Brandon High, they were able to keep extremely busy with projects for the community as well as district, state, and national competitions.

The German Club presented a food booth for the Homecoming Parade and also sponsored a hot dog roast with a baseball game between the students and parents at the Bloomingdale Civic Center. The German Booster Club helped out with a bake

sale.

J.C.L. contributed to the can drive for the needy people as well as adopt-a-family during the Christmas holidays. They also spent a lot of time preparing for their annual National Latin Exam, held in March.

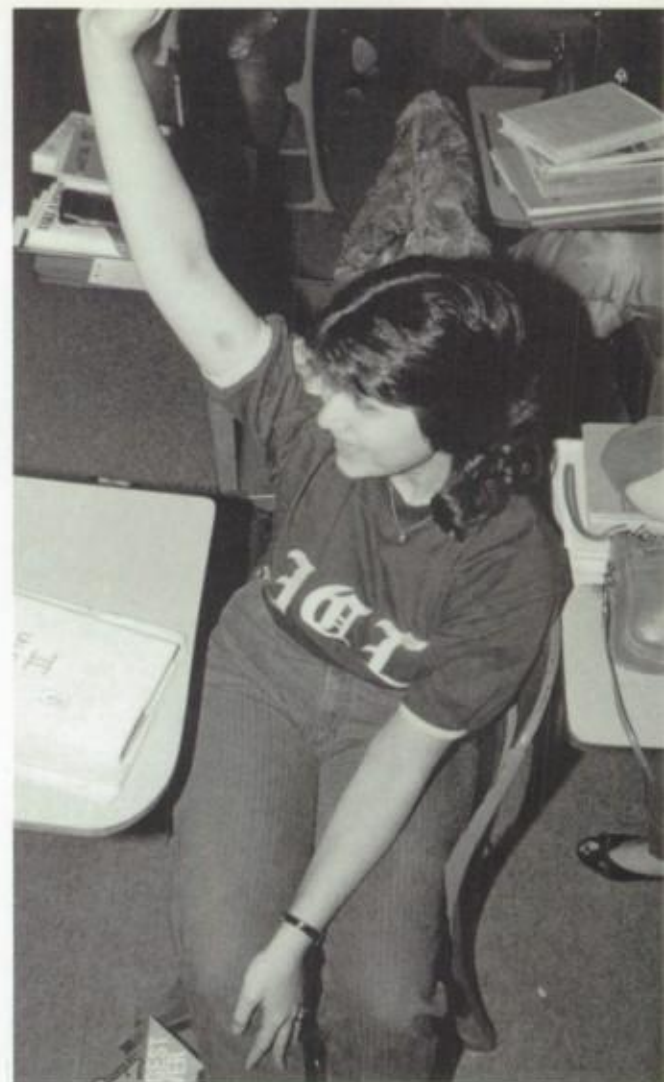
Both of the clubs demonstrated their dedication during the many competitions held throughout Florida. At the end of the year, though, they were rewarded. All of the foreign language clubs got together for an international banquet. Everyone agreed that the hard work paid off in the end when each of them could look back and reminisce on all the wonderful and special times that would never be forgotten.

M. REGALADO



Junior Classical League — **Front Row:** Miss Carmen Mendez — Spsr., Kim Reese — Pres., Cher Toland — VP, Beth Williams — Treas., Michele Davis — Sec., Verlette Huff — Parl., Kathleen Deen — Hist., Linda Darsey — Fashion Coordinator, Mr. Seaman — Co-Spsr. **Second Row:** Laura Honeycutt, Janet Walton, Donna Allen, Kim Brinson, Dawn Smelcer, Carol Routh, Kathy McClain. **Third Row:** Chris Nodland,

Elaine Maggio, Stephanie Dubovsky, Doralyn Terrell, Melodie Mitchell, Missy Carlin, Chanda Moore, Monica Fish. **Fourth Row:** Craig Croone, Darlene Haunstetter, Marcia Crawley, Lois Baird, Jill Weaver, Celeste Ray, Sherri Aversa, Bobby Bickert. **Back Row:** Larry Westley, Clay Duncan, Chris Tappan, Michael Moreno, Stephen Andrews, Greg Springs, Paige Loftis, Matt Foster.



Elaine Maggio asks a question concerning the week agenda. Being up-to-date on the activities is one of the responsibilities of the members.



Club day can be a relaxing hour for some. Erhard displays that being involved in school activities does have its rewards.



B. ALAN

German Club — Front Row: Daniel Ciorro — Pres., Mark Jordan — Sec., Bob Highley — Treas., Grace Muechlnickel — V.P., Barbara Anderson — Spsr., Jeffrey Ling. **Second Row:** Eric Verble, Keith Friedly, Leeman Baird, Robbie Hirraut, David Fleischman, Chris Kubisiak, Jeffrey Cox. **Third Row:** Michele Col-

linsworth, Jessica Richter, Michele Dunn, Kevin Casey, Dawn Crawford, Meredith Johnson, Eric Erhardt, Stacey Stone, David Cross. **Back Row:** Clarissa Jones, Cathy Dodson, Mathias Jabbs, Robert Stewart, Susan Foreman, Tammy Belasco, Cindy Richter, Tanja Bahrtd.



R. CAPLINGER

E. DAVIS



Michele Davis turns in her candy money to Beth Williams and Cher Toland. Selling the candy proves to be a profitable fund raiser.

Bob Highley, Jessica Richter, and Daniel Ciorro review the topics that will be discussed at the meeting. Much information must be packed into one short hour.



New Sponsors Add Excitement and Activity



Food, Fun Make for Another Busy Year



For a newly instated club, the afternoon French Club was very active. Sponsored by a newcomer to the school, Mrs. Theresa Stutzman, the club was sixty members strong. The group went to Tampa Museum to view a traveling exhibit on French impressionistic art of the 19th century. For Christmas the club held a banquet and served French cuisine that was researched and prepared by club members. At an international banquet with other language clubs, the afternoon session French Club contributed entertainment with French songs and dances. The club also held a fund raiser so they could eat at a French restaurant.

Not quite as large as the afternoon session club, the morning session club was just as active. These twenty-three members, sponsored by Mrs. Suzette Thompson, also sold candy so they too could dine at a French restaurant and see a French movie. The club participated in a cultural French day sponsored by Hillsborough County and made plans to go to Paris in the spring.

The Spanish Club was among the biggest and the busiest clubs at school with its many activities. They chose secret pals and ordered new jerseys. They held a Fiesta Posada complete with a pinata, tacos, burritos and bunuelos, a Spanish dessert. This

163-member club sponsored the girls' volleyball team. Mr. William Seaman, the sponsor of Spanish Club, and also new to Brandon in 1984, arranged pen-pals for the club from Spanish speaking countries like Bolivia, Mexico, Costa Rica, and Venezuela. When asked to comment on the club Mr. William Seaman replied, "We have a spirited group of people who are truly interested in learning more about Spanish lifestyles and customs."

All three of these clubs remained busy throughout the year and had fun while increasing their knowledge about the language.

V. SZCZESNIAKOWSKI



Spanish Club — Front Row: Miss Carmen Mendez — Co-Sponsor, Karin Clark — Sec., Bill Valdespino — Pres., Lisa Pavone — Treas., Natalie Preston — Treas., Mr. William Seaman — Sponsor. **Second Row:** Mike Parris, Jerry Golden, Tina Tiff, Katrena Rodgers, Jamie Day, Shelley Waltke, Jaimal Rodriguiz, Helga Ruiz, Aida Bermudez, Jody Rentz, Nichelle Brown, Steffanie Thorton, Yolanda Larry, Alan Pryde. **Third Row:** Ken Rioland, Janine Garrison, Julie Noble, Kellie Tanner, Michelle Lynch, JoAnn Lynen, Michele McMeen, Darlene Lebo, Melora Miller, JoAnn Thomas, April Elliott, Dana Ahrens, Aondria White. **Fourth**

Row: Kellie Hodges, Kim Dairs, Shawndell Marine, Denise Eisenberg, Janette Rodgers, Jennifer Sledge, Holly Hennen, Marcy Duharma, Angie Hughes, Susan Letzring, Jennifer Huff, Paige Gauweiler, Elaine Wenner, Kristi Slater. **Fifth Row:** Victor Grimaldi, Laura Lees, Gladys E. Atanacio, Terri Lynn Slack, Leigh Smith, Jose Lopez, P.J. Nunez, Dawn Parsons, Laura Peedin, Christine Aversa, Kevin Mack, Fred Danders. **Sixth Row:** LaDonne Markel, Greg Lewis, Tom Higgins, Dawn Thompson, Robbie McCloskey, Andy Haynes, Cathy Bowden, Beth Berrean, Danny Brown, Michele Rebosky, Kim Marden,

Suzanne Klump, Cheri McLain. **Seventh Row:** Robert Horning, Tiffany Parmer, Lisa Perna, Patrick Willis, Lisa Embry, Shelly Ross, Mitzi Schultz, Mike Eatman, Pat Trimpert, Pete Finch, Henry Fialla, Crissy Suarez. **Eighth Row:** Jim Wydra, Tony Alterizio, Kim Ugo, Beckie Ammon, Kevin Knott, Ken Gough, Ricky Miller, Leah Ahrens, Tony Robinson, Christine Mowery, Amy Baines. **Back Row:** Guy Bensing, David Collins, Scott Brink, Karyn Odum, Kevin Grady, Chris King, Jill Humphries, Dean Ahrens, Kelly Finnigan, Doug Kitrell, Denise Hilton, Wendy Haughom, Diane Harnett.



E. DAVIS



B. ALAN

A.M. French Club — **Front Row:** Stephanie Sullivan, Kristen Straley — Vice Pres., Gina DeChario — Pres., Josephine Dorado — Activities Coordinator, Tammy McClellan — Sec., Lana Liverpool — Treas. **Second Row:** Ed Kitting, Todd Nowell, Jerry Taylor, Amarilys Ruiz, Helga Ruiz, Greg Fisher, Kristie Seally, Lara Haeck, Michelle Dearth. **Third Row:** Karen Collins,

Teresa Smith, Deana Foxworth, Stephanie Boudreaux, Sara Nagel, Marianne Edsall, Cindy Little, Tina Brugger, Christine Gay, Gollie Sahelezamani. **Back Row:** Dawn Scates, Kim Stephans, Kathy Smith, Cheryl Johnson, Marche Romano, Jason Waddingham, Tony Hobby, Vanessa Ciarlone, Richard Creed, Tracey Parker.



P.M. French Club — **Front Row:** Lynn Wiles — Sec., Scott Goda — Vice Pres., Katherine Drawdy — Treas., Catherine Huntley — Pres., Mrs. Theresa Stutzman — sponsor. **Second Row:** Cathy Manzan, Beth McNair, Wendy Ricketts, Theda Barlow, Leigh Ann Miller, Kelly Pettis, Kristen Palmer, Tracy Theisen, Josephine Dorado, Lori Murrhee, Theresa Sullivan, Susan McNally. **Third Row:** Chrissy Roth, Jennifer Janeck, Darla Kiger, Amy Johnston, Jennifer Woolard, Brenda Barnett, Paula Kiely, Denise Collins, Renee Won-

ner, Karen Bartley, Melissa Adams, Camille Delgado, Christy Cathcart. **Fourth Row:** Daryl Adams, Carl Koegler, Blair Buttitta, Kerrie Taylor, Denee Richardson, Susan Gorla, Kim Stracke, Allison Kelly, Laura Williams, Kim Septka, Joan Madden, Mike Abernathy. **Back Row:** Terry Berrean, Mack Molins, Greg Amriden, J.P. Ferrell, Joe Lowery, Greg Newton, Todd Wingate, Michelle Andres, Kellianne Krupa, Anne Ciurro.

B. ALAN



R. CAPLINGER



E. DAVIS

As well as learning about Spain, Spanish club members participate in cultural events. Having fun at the Fiesta Posada are David Redus and Kim Johnson.

French Club sponsors many events throughout the year. Opening a gift from his secret pal is Greg Fisher while Vanessa Ciarlone looks on.

French Club officers Jo Dorado, Tammy McClellan, Lana Liverpool, and Kristen Straley keep things running smoothly. The officers discuss the service project.



Creativity to the Highest



*Aerie is a way for students to express
their feelings on paper.*



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Mrs. Kathy Crum explains the specific designs to Linda Butler and Matt Gallagher. These two members contribute to the magazines designs.



Aerie — **Front Row:** Chanda Moore, Beth Williams, Linda Butler, Mrs. Kathie Crum — **Spon. Back Row:** Tracy Rossell, Matt Gallagher.

B. ALAN Self expression was the main idea behind *Aerie Magazine*. The literary magazine constituted the forum for the creative efforts of the entire student body. These creative efforts took many shapes and forms including short stories, poetry, and artwork. The magazine had also expanded to include certain feature and special human interest articles.

Although the bulk of the work on the magazine occurred during a second semester class, the groundwork was laid from the

beginning of the year. The magazine staff also produced the 1985 BHS calendar and utilized that opportunity to study layout techniques and other skills required to be on staff.

Activities of the staff members also included attendance at district and state competitions. At these gatherings they learned new approaches to layout and production of a publication. All this preparation, finally culminated in the annual issue of the magazine which went on sale in the spring.

H. CLEMINSON



Confusion

Where do I go when I'm all mixed up?
 What do I do when I get stuck?
 I need something I can aim for,
 Something to do.
 I need something in life
 To guide me straight and true.

And when the world gets cold and turns its head,
 When it walks on me and leaves me for dead,
 When I'm at the end of my rope,
 And that end is so near,
 I try to say "I don't care,"
 But inside I really do.
 I'll find my way, though, I know I will.
 I may be in the valley, but I can see the hill.
 I've been lost before, but I've found my way.
 Tomorrow is another day.



K. CASEY Their artistic ability is not limited to art work. Poems are another contribution toward the magazine.

K. CASEY Deadlines are often met with much frustration. Matt Gallagher displays a perfect example of what a deadline can do to you.

Tracy Rosselle and Linda Butler carefully examine the layouts before publishing. Double checking creates the accuracy they are known for.



Emblem Makes Big Changes



New Adviser Just One of Several Changes



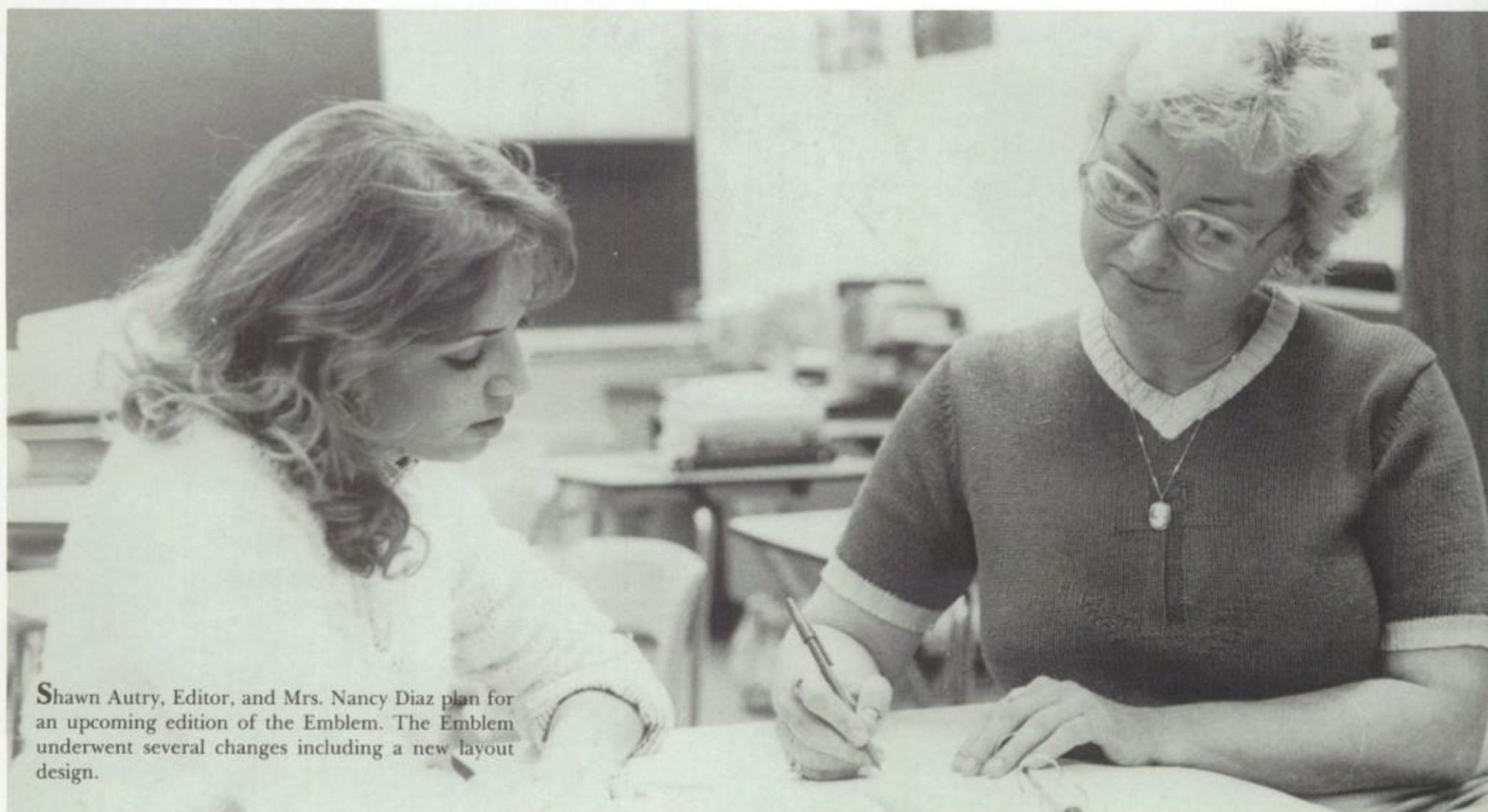
Extra! Extra! It's new, it's changed, it's free, it's *Emblem*. Yes indeed, the *Emblem* was in a period of change, and the biggest of those changes was the acquisition of a new advisor, Mrs. Nancy Diaz. Other changes included the addition of the newsbriefs and entertainment sections, a switch to newsprint and a new selling price, free. The *Emblem Staff* requested space in which to place their own copy and the following was theirs:

Emblem started off with a bang ... KABOOM ... oooops, there went Mrs. Diaz ... Shawn tries to make sense during lecture ... staff ignores her ... Bobby finds true love ... the Boss takes over ... Jana loses balloons ... what an air head!! Billy Butt finds true meaning of life ... Lori turns psychadelic ... Conrad hides in cafeteria ... Emblem plans party! Tracy poses for stud Eagle ... really cute Tracy ... Ty rids Emblem of all paranormals, including Georgeanne ... Greg still doesn't know how to do it ... Eric and Tracy fight

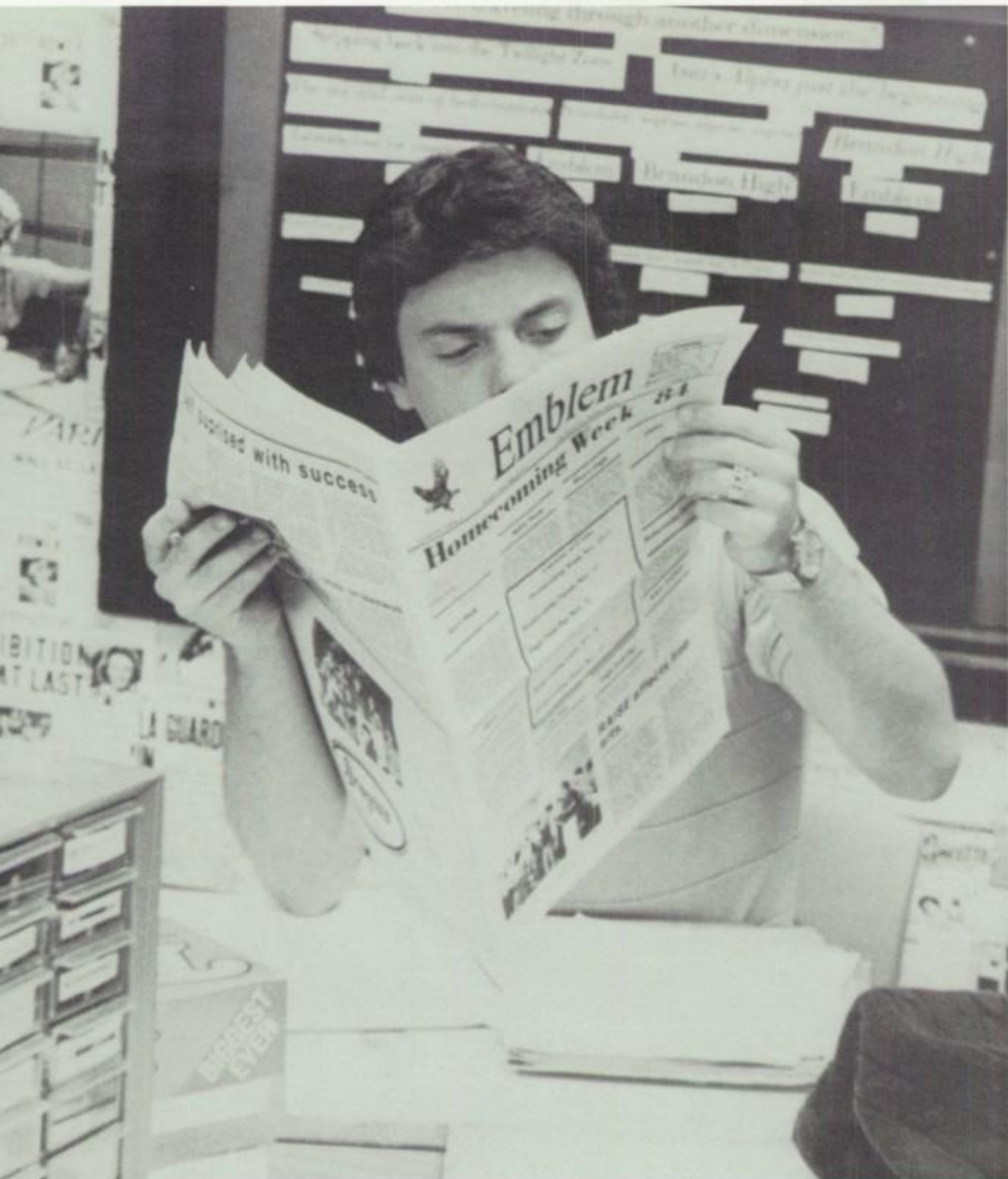
over who's "the Boss" ... Bryant buys new wardrobe for the third time this month ... Bobby finds his "true love ... the Fantastic Four hit the town again ... and again ... and again ... Mrs. Diaz hides out in new office ... B-Butt strikes again ... Tracy strikes out! (poor Tracy) ... Emblem terrorizes surrounding community ... anyone here 19? (are you kidding — of course we are!) ... Quinn becomes sophomore stud ... Christine and Chrissy conspire to overthrow the administration ... "Have you been inhabiting the gutters again, Julie? ... Kathy finally gets it all together (now where did she put it?) ... Emblem meets deadline!!! ... deadline? somebody find a dictionary! Ann Marie kills her sister ... Christine comes back to haunt her ... Steven is corrupted by Tracy ... becomes obnoxious brat ... staff has exacto fights ... "where'd Christina go?" ... Kelly G. teaches Julie to catch M&M's ... Seniors rule!! Bobby finds "true" love ... Marcia

tries to get everyone's attention ... "Did someone say something?" ... Karen finally finds the Emblem office ... Cathy reminds staff of deadlines ... deadline? Somebody was supposed to find a dictionary! ... Kelly M. finds Christina ... both vow never to return ... it's too crazy ... Georgeanne can't find it (find what?) ... goes for outside help ... Heather finally realizes that it's more than ten miles to King ... tells Debra it's only five miles ... Debra believes her! Fantastic Four made a big hit ... Mr. Diaz threatens to fire staff ... they threaten to spray her office with psychadelic paint ... everyone sighs with relief when la Emblem goes out ... thus ended another fantabulas year of BHS's #1 newspaper.

E. DAVIS



Shawn Autry, Editor, and Mrs. Nancy Diaz plan for an upcoming edition of the *Emblem*. The *Emblem* underwent several changes including a new layout design.



B. CANNON



B. CANNON



Tracy Rosselle looks over an Emblem edition. The Entertainment and Newsbrief sections were new additions to the paper.

Bill Buttimer sorts through deadline material. Deadline is a hectic period for any publication.



Emblem — **Front Row:** Marcia Crawley, Kathy Fawcett, Lori Cooke, Bobby Cannon — Photography Ed., Kelly Goff, Shawn Autry — Editor-in-Chief, Georgeanne Anderson, Julie Marks, Bill Buttimer, Heather Mann, Tracy Rosselle. **Second Row:** Shannon Lankford, Ty Overly, Quinn Ausburn, Ann

Marie Courtney, Chrissy Roth, Kelly McCain, Jana Partridge. **Third Row:** Karen Seward, Carrie Luke, Shannon Shurbet, Stephen Andrews, Greg Lewis, Debra Bell, Eric Orta. **Back Row:** Caroline Whiddon, Bill Bruce, Bryant Winberry, Christina Cassano, Kim Anderson, Cathy Alvarez, Conrad Carwile.

Brandon's Best Bookies

Old Folks, Rookies Make Eagle Legend

... small yellow discs flying about wildly, twenty-nine students pulling their hair out, four more students hovering in the corner wailing in desperation, and one adviser having her fifth breakdown of the day: The scene just described was merely commonplace for the members of the 1985 **Eagle**, Brandon's award-winning yearbook. Buried beneath five million handouts on how to do "this" or "that," the staff dug their way out of the rubbish and met the challenge of filling 512 blank pages, the largest high school yearbook in the United States. Equipped with sixteen members who had been around the block at least once and seventeen more brave souls who were willing to try their hand at yearbooks, four major deadlines were set in October, November, January, and February. Each deadline was always met at precisely the given time, well, almost always.

Sporting the theme "No Where to go but Up," the 1985 **Eagle** focused on the changes not only in the school, but in the community and the world. Popular subjects were how the RAISE Bill affected extracurricular activities and the decrease in school population.

When the yearbook was finally finished in February, a recuperation period geared the staff for their next adventure. Between February and May the 1986 staff was chosen, plans for the next yearbook began, the spring supplement was completed, and of course, the entire staff prepared for the day when the yearbooks were distributed. After what seemed like years, the magical day in May arrived. "What would the yearbook look like?" was a question asked by many. After 300 slides, all the questions were answered and the search for familiar faces began.

L. WILKES



Mrs. Phoebe Brumbeloe gives out yet another handout on how to count copy. As the adviser for the past seven years, Mrs. Brumbeloe has the experience to make another first place book.

Editor Laura Wilkes and Head Photographer Rick Caplinger use the computer to list all the pictures that will appear in the opening section.





Eagle Staff — Front Row: Mrs. Phoebe Brumeloe — Adv. Mary Cleminson, Dee Valverde & Bus. Mgr. Laura Wilkes — Editor, Ben Caplinger — Head Photographer, Heidi Bair, Dianne Burruss. **Second Row:** Eric Crawford, Carol Cleveland, Jody Tyler, Michele Regalado, Helen Cleminson, Rebecca Berggren, Mary Wheeler. **Third Row:** Theda

Barlow, Elena Johnston, Lynn Wiles, Joann Lynn, Gordon Adams, Leana Fabela. **Fourth Row:** Jason Davis, Clay Duncan, Daniel Beane, Michele McTeer, Veronica Szczesniakowski, Shelley Pearson, Glennell McDonald. **Fifth Row:** Joann Drapp, Kevin Casey, Laurie Farmer, Pam Briant. **Back Row:** Chris Tappan, Eric Davis, Paige Loftis.



Heidi Barr, Dee Valverde, and Rebecca Berggren keep the staff lively as deadline approaches. Watching the Cubs, growing pickles, and speaking in a Val dialect help these three relieve their own tensions.

B. ALAN

R. CAPLINGER

Year begins as Ron B. says, "Sorry, no can do" and everyone just looks around dumbfounded at the work. Laura and Ron risk their lives on Hwy 60 for community pics. Kevin and Chris say "Jerseys are \$35" \$35!!! Underclass pics already!! Paige's hair is green. Jody asks "How many diamonds?" Jevne drives a Porsche. Dianne wants tacos. Dee's car sits for days, weeks, months. Kevin, Chris, Laura take a dip at Eagle/Emblem party. Clay has many secrets. Veronica's name kills all. Arby dies under a stack of photo work orders. JoAnn & Glennell are "professional military ladies." 18 ad pages ready for 1st death line? Who wants to make MAGIC Night display?? Laurie, Shelley suckers. Jody makes a poster. Clay nails a Steak 'N Shake. Jason humors all with typewriter tidbits. Leana asks how to fill out a photo work order. Eric C. says, "Well, get a pen first." Arby not taking pics due to bad circumstances. Diamonds are rocks. Spring supplement arrives and stays. 1st deadline done before THE DAY??? Nah! Jason, Clay, & JBD fight for king of filing cabinet, JBD the victor. RB goes to Europe to get mental rest. Carol has the hairstyle of the 80's. What's a folio tab? Daniel changes name to Danny Boy. Jevne is toilet paper queen. Eric C. makes Nat'l Merit. Book is 32 pages bigger and awesome! Hunter hates 1122. Heidi swallows a VW bug. Theda brings popcorn to toga party. How original. Theda. Subways sink bigtime! Elena, Lynn, Michele R. are Homecoming candidates. Congrats Lynn!!! Joann is in/out of science club. TME is a topic of conversation. Paige wants a green car. Cashmere Sweater Eagle and Beagle Eagle tie for best cover choices. JBD can't drive 55. Dianne gets mums from secret pal. Mary, Helen plan staff Christmas party. Staff floats in doughnuts. MC looks for twins, doesn't she have one? Eric C. doesn't know who Lynn is. Helen wants pics. for scrapbook. MC, CT, & DB do layouts. JP makes more posters. Where's the wheat thins? Michele M. has the VICA pic. CT has fight with a sign, loves car, wrecks car. Jason comes to school without a sweater. OOMYGOD!! Float is decorated with t.p. and pizza. Clay draws Satan pics, writes poems, staff locks him in file cabinet. Mrs. B sees balloons on B'Day. Still no jerseys!! Daniel gets a piece of the rock — staff is beeneless. (we miss ya). Cover is beautiful! Second deadline is a monster. Lynn, Elena unscrew desks. Lynn writes a poem to Clay. Helen is gonna Steal posterboards?? Leana is on time to 5th prd. — once. Who's Polly Esther? Ron coaches himself on coaches page. Dee makes oops on ads. Michele R. gets a candid in the yb. Heidi hates sr. directories, "Those dummies can't write!" Veronica and Gordy only friends? Carol has 1,239 pics of Kiwanettes. Laurie goes to Homecoming. Shelley goes insane in Nov. Pam goes to the office this week, but not for the same reason as last week. (?) Theda, JBD in some kind of secret deal together, staff waits for more info. Heidi uses the Nikon. Where's MW and DB? Eric C. poses downing a whole sub., won't let staff use pic. O Christmas Tree comes up from staff basement — many unusual ornaments. Staff females preview Clay's "Dear BHS Girls" REJECT. Grads Danny Long and Courtney Sandifer drop by so we put them to work! Who is Crystal Ball? Whoever heard of a widow? (who cares?) Helen finds Michele's tall dark stranger lurking in the storage room. ASPA sends big award promptly. (?) Caption contest continues. Jason posts cheat sheet. Thang needs obedience school. Leana is stuck in time warp, says — "1984 is so early." It's only December, Leana. Eric tests his new car can't find Crosstown or BA. Someone ought to teach Mary C. to put on her deodorant right. Mary W. has snickers fight with DB. Michele M. has a desire for Mr. S. What's Carol's middle name? Gordy's a druggie? Nah! Lynn's dad changes his face. Michele R. goes looking for Polo. Porsche gets wrapped up in 400 feet of Saran Wrap. Eric C. has a harem. LW gets a taste of the sweet life when eating cake and ice cream. Pam goes to Dale Mabry. Staff starts the butcher jokes. Joann gets a job at the bad book store. Glennell says, "That's what those stickers are for." Clay gets disrobbed by JL, DB, CT, JBD. Mrs. B. fixes typewriters. Will staff go to the Big Apple? Big \$\$\$, Staff Christmas party flies. Jason. Clay put gifts to good use. Mrs. B's gradebook disappears under our noses. Staff lost to Hauer's party. Staff greets last deadline with smile. Presentation floats with balloons.

Crawdaddy's takes us in May! The book is **Big**. The book, **Eagle** 1985, is the best!

L. WILKES



Barbara Anderson
German



Constance Bartels
CFS



Frazier Bess
Interact



Kyle Blevins
Rifle



Charles Bostrum
"B" Club



Phoebe Brumeloe
Yearbook



Judy Bryan
Cheerleaders



Sarah Byers
Hospitality



Mac Chandler
Spanish Honor Society



Glenn Churchwell
FFA



Sandra Clinger
Mu Alpha Thets



Frank Crawford
Computer



Kathie Goldstein
Aerie/Jayceettes



Kelly DeBarry
Juniorettes



Nancy Diaz
Newspaper



Helen Duncan
VICA



Cathy D'Urso
Jr. Class



Pat Fussell
Dancerettes



JoAnn Gordon
NHS



Linda Groh
Orchestra



Marie Harrell
Sr. Class

Sponsors' Work Appreciated



Teachers Devote Extra Time to Help Students



They did not do it for money. They did not do it for personal gain. They did it because they wanted to and they enjoyed it. They were the sponsors of the 58 different clubs and organizations.

These special people carried a regular class load along with maintaining their club responsibilities. They devoted their time, efforts, and skills to further help students. Few were financially compensated for their work, and, for those who were, the money was minimal. They sponsored clubs so they

could pass on their expertise to students in special areas like computers, sign language, music, home economics, agriculture, journalism, and government. Others help build character in service clubs and religious fellowships.

Without these people, clubs would not have existed, and thus a great part of the learning and social experience in high school would have been missed. They were greatly appreciated.

E. DA

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Chris Tappan
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Peggy Hill
Student Government



Dorothy Jones
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Joseph Jones
SAC



Wanda Johnson
Interact



Lonnie Keen
Band



Geraldine Kellogg
Jayceettes



Dan Kelly
Key



Donna Kutno
Interact



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Carmen Mendez
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Kiwanettes



Jane Neal
Chess/Backgammon



Lee Neal
Interact



Earl Pate
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Joe Perez
Key



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Bowling



Roy Rayburn
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James Rayfield
Drama



Barbara Redenbo
HOSA



Tom Russell
SAVOS



William Seaman
Forensics



Owen Self
FCA



Steve Shettle
Jr. Class



Robert Sperry
DCT



Ron Stallings
DCT



Glenn Stewart
"B" Club



Suzette Thompson
French



Ruthmary Tyre
Sign Language



Patricia Wade
Soph. Class



Clara Wardlow
FBLA P.M.



Terri Wehinger
Sr. Class



Jack White
Sabers



Shirley Wilson
FBLA A.M.



Maxine Woodside
FBLA/CBE



Honors

EXECUTION OF EXCELLENCE SURPASSES ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

Special people deserve a little special attention. The 1984-85 Honors Section of the Eagle recognizes those students at Brandon who contributed in a superior way to this school.

They met the criteria of leadership, service, character, and scholarship. Their purpose was to meet and surpass the standards of excellence that Brandon students had set in the past.

Each student in this honors section was a member of one of our prestigious honor clubs: NHS, BETA, Quill and Scroll, Mu Alpha

Theta, Sabers, Thespians, Spanish Honor Society, French Honor Society, German Honor Society, and Senior Hall of Fame.

Each student who was a part of one of these groups was on the road to success. To be a part of such an elite group one had to have taken that extra step, to have seen how much further he could push.

Their execution of excellence showed in the end by their achievements. This group was elite, outstanding, superior. They had all earned the recognition that they had received.

C. CLEVELAND



NOWHERE
TO GO
BUT UP!

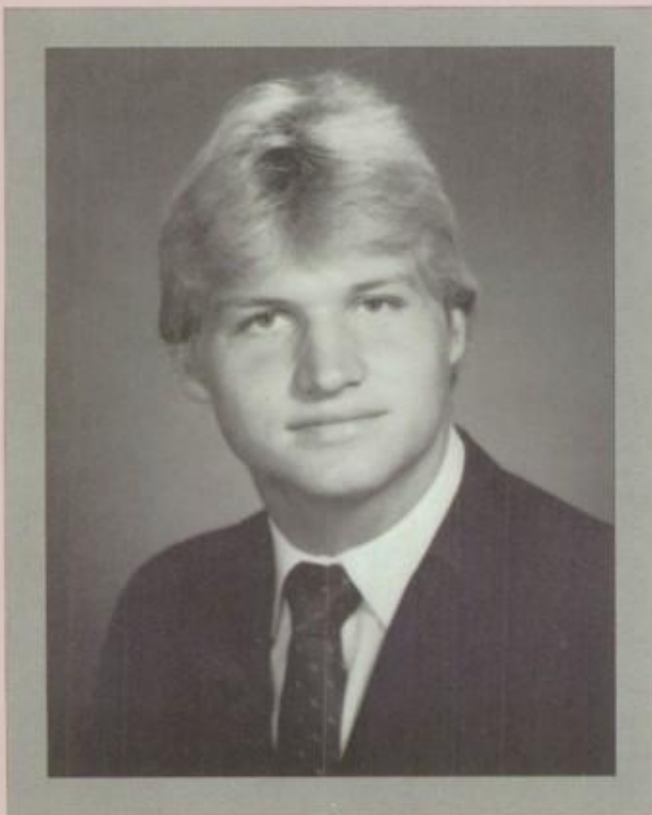
B. ALAN

Tammy Leathers and Stephanie Beasley, two of the many members of National Honor Society, prepare to take their NHS cap and gown pictures at Bryn Alan.

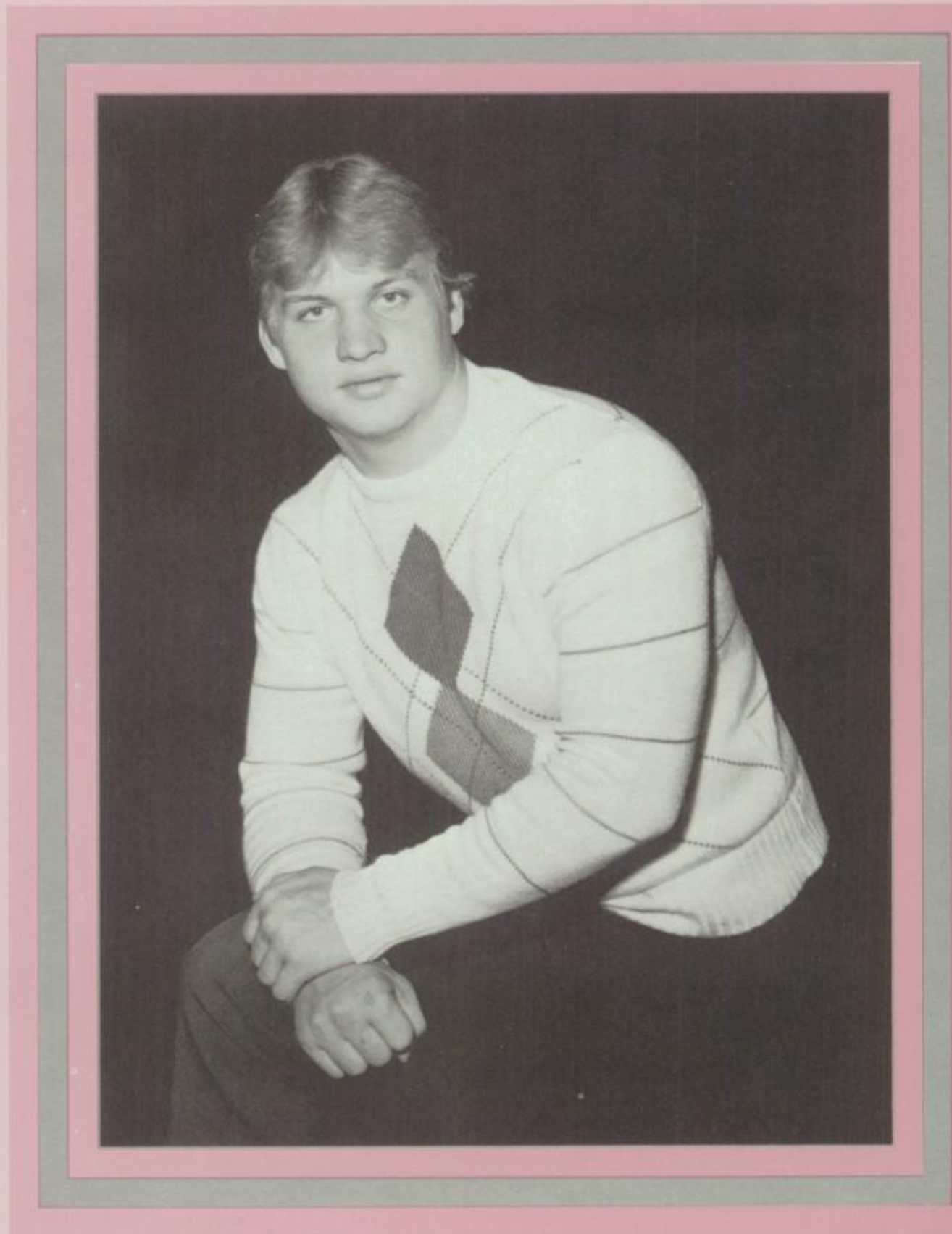


1985 Senior Hall of Fame

The 1985 Senior Hall of Fame consisted of twenty members, thirteen females and twelve males, each elected by a combination of votes from their fellow senior classmates and faculty. Each was nominated, judged, and elected to the Hall of Fame on their leadership, service, and spirit toward the school. Two members were picked out of the twenty to represent the school as Mr. and Miss BHS. Special congratulations were well deserved by the eighteen Hall of Fame members and Mr. and Miss BHS. This was a great honor and each certainly was worthy of his title.



Chris Denison



Mr. BHS

At the highest point in his twelve years of school, the 1985 Senior Class voted Senior Class President, **Chris Denison** as their choice for Mr. BHS. Although the class presidency kept Chris quite involved, he did find time for other activities such as the football team, of which he was captain, District champ in wrestling, a member of FCA, Calendar Couple, and Morp King. Chris planned to attend Brigham Young University and study law. Chris felt that the Class of '85 was so unique because "the class president was completely off his rocker."



Miss BHS

The honor of Miss BHS was bestowed upon **Cindy Curl** by her fellow classmates, the Class of '85. This honor for Cindy was well deserved because of her leadership and service to the school. Cindy was President of FFA, a member of ICC, FCA, Student Government, Jr. Jayettes, Homecoming Court, Calendar Couples, Eaglettes, and a three-year wrestling manager. Cindy's school days were filled, but her plans for after graduation were even more. She planned to travel to Sweden, Australia, and Switzerland as a trade student through FFA for six months, and then travel back to the states to attend college and major in public relations and communications. Cindy said she believed in being herself and going for what she really wanted in life. With her list of accomplishments from the past, Cindy was very worthy of her title.



Cindy Curl

"Being named President of Junioresettes was the one thing that made my senior year special," said **Jenny Pund**. Jenny was not only kept busy with Junioresettes, but also by being a member of FCA, ICC, Senior Directors, and baseball hostesses. Jenny felt that during her three years of high school she had gained confidence and the right to do anything she set her mind to. Jenny planned to attend college at the University of Florida and major in either education or speech therapy.

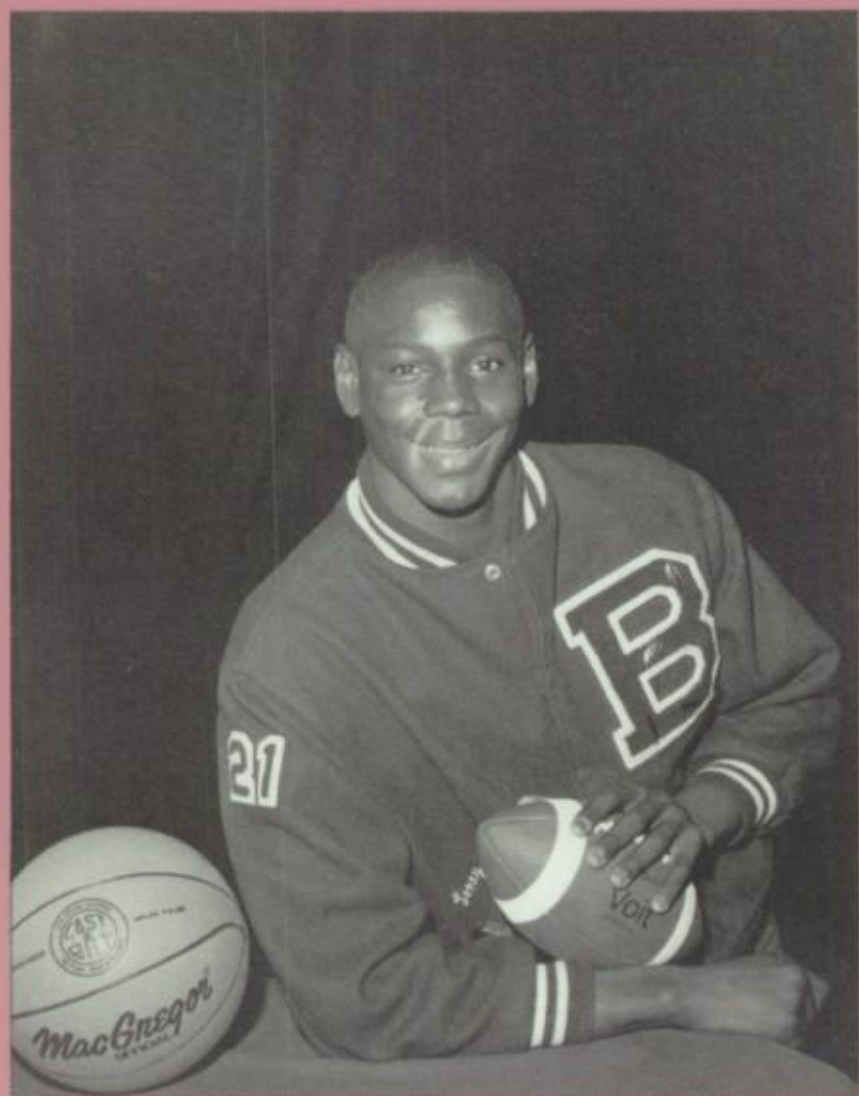
As a member of the track, football, and basketball teams, **Tony Mack** was an asset to Brandon High. Tony's goal and dream in life was to one day play professional basketball. "Being named as an All-American basketball player was the one thing that made my senior year special," said Tony. After graduation Tony would attend the University of Georgia.



Jenny Pund



Jevne Drapp

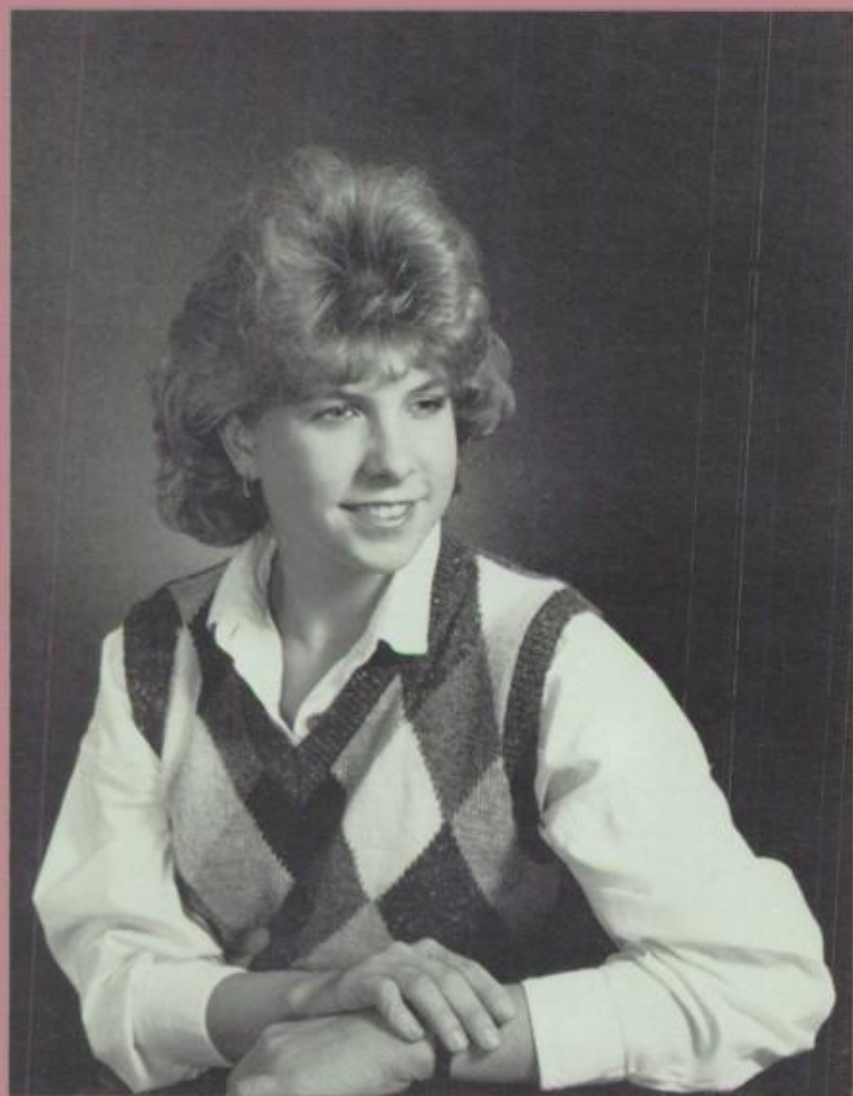


Tony Mack

Active was a small word to describe **Jevne Drapp**. Jevne kept herself busy by being involved in Student Government Executive Board, Junioresettes, ICC, FCA, Yearbook, NHS, Co-Head Cheerleader, Vice President and Mistress of Orchestra, and Who's Who among American High School Students, just to name a few. After graduation Jevne planned to attend University of Florida and major in industrial engineering. Jevne's goal in life was to get a good high paying job in industrial engineering and to then buy a 928 Porsche.

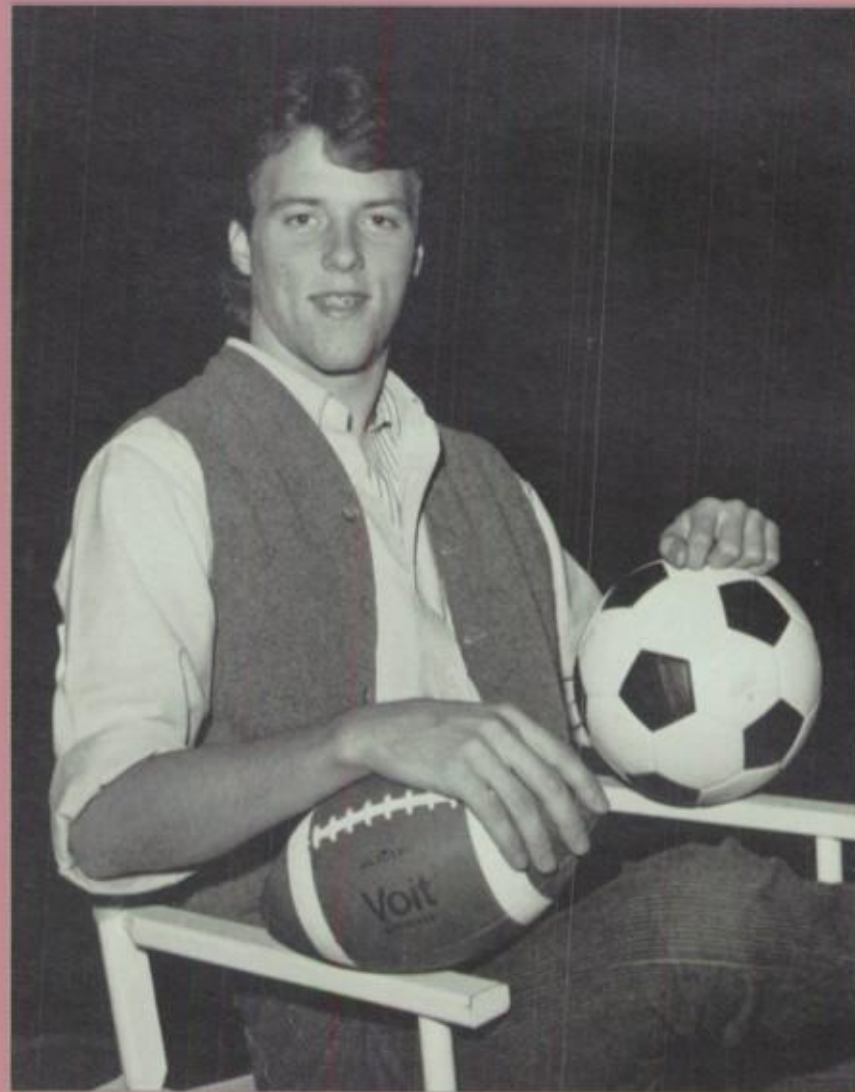
As Jr. Jaycee President, **Ian Hunt** also had many other major responsibilities such as being captain of the soccer team and a member of the football team on which he was defensive back captain. He was also a member of Morp Court and was Jr. Jaycette Sweetheart. When asked, Ian said, "My goals in life are to succeed in whatever I decide to undertake as a project, be it professionally, socially or morally. Although unsure of where to attend college, Ian planned to major in law.

"Dreams can come true if you give it your all and believe in yourself," was **Cheryl Knight's** philosophy of life. This may be how being named Head Dancerette, Cheryl's proudest moment in life, came about. Cheryl was not only active with Dancerettes during school, she was also a two-year member of Kiwanettes, a Senior Director, on Homecoming Court three years, a member of FCA and ICC, and Key Club Sweetheart. In her spare time, she was the captain of Folliettes and a member of Burdine's Teenboard. Cheryl planned to further her education at University of Florida and major in business.

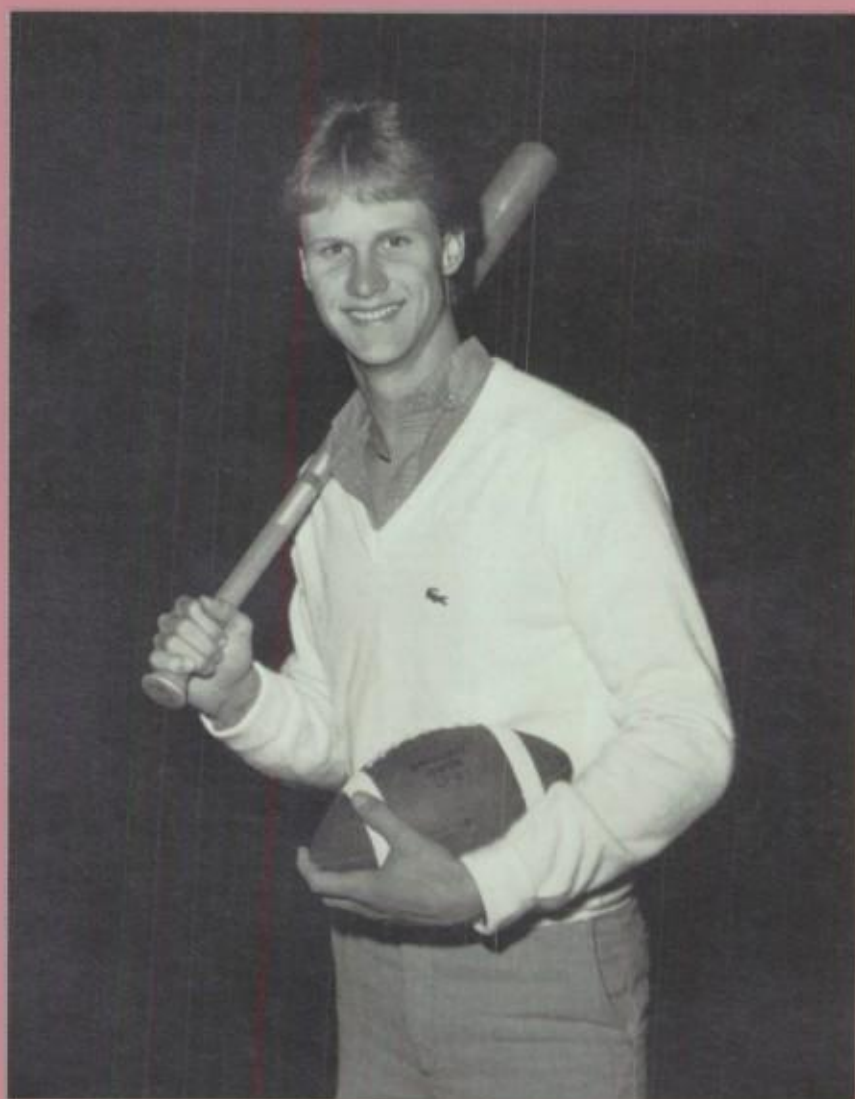


Cheryl Knight

"I hope to one day be a professional baseball player," said **Scott Carter** when asked what his goal in life was. Being a three-year member of the baseball team might have helped Scott achieve his goal. Scott was not only involved in baseball but was also the quarterback of the football team, a member of FCA and Key Club, Calendar Couples two years and Cover Couple one year. With his goals set on baseball, Scott hoped to attend college on a baseball scholarship and study medicine.



Ian Hunt



Scott Carter



Robin Yee

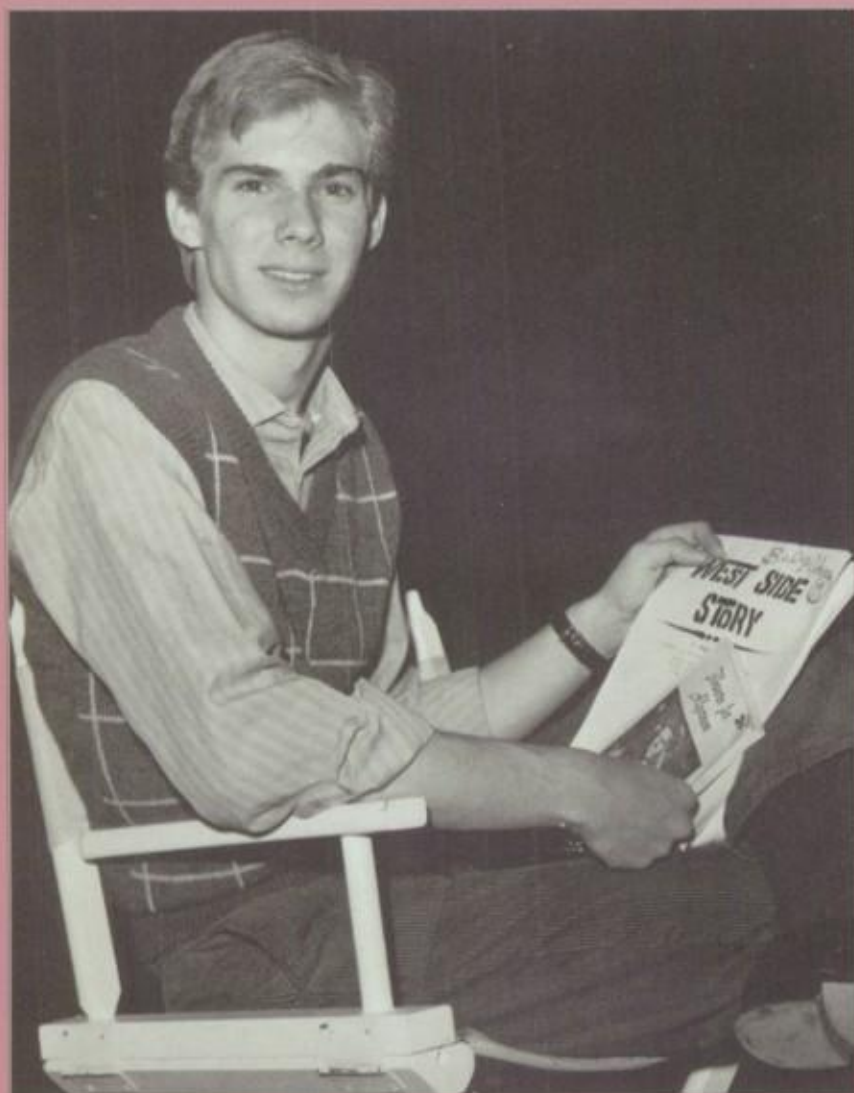
"Give the world your best and the best will come back to you," said **Robin Yee** when asked what her philosophy on life was. Robin had contributed a major portion of her time to school by being involved on Student Government, Interact, Spanish Honor Society, Calendar Couples, a two-year member of Homecoming Court, a member of the girls' volleyball team and team captain of 1984-85 State Championship Team. Robin felt that graduation was a stepping stone, one much awaited and one to remember for a lifetime. After graduation, Robin planned to attend University of Florida and major in engineering or medicine.

After graduation, **Scott Hudson** planned to attend Florida State University and major in performing arts. Scott's involvement in such activities as *Emblem*, three year mascot, Drama Club President, Wings of the Eagle, Concert Choir, President of 4-H, Who's Who in America's High Schools and six play productions had kept him busy, but he was ready to move on and leave it all behind. Scott said that he felt the class of '85 was so unique because, "We were all kept together to finish out the last year of high school as the last big graduating class."



Missy Lynn

Missy Lynn's goals in life were "to succeed and gain a sense of fulfillment." She had accomplished this in one way, sports. Missy lettered for three years in volleyball, basketball, and softball. She was voted to the All Western Conference basketball and volleyball teams. Missy was also ranked seventh in the State of Florida for girls' basketball. Missy planned to attend University of Florida and major in education. She planned to one day become a teacher and a woman's basketball coach.



Scott Hudson

Being Co-Head of Varsity Cheerleading just started the list of activities in **Tammy Leathers'** busy schedule. Tammy was also Co-Head of Junior Varsity her sophomore year. A member of NHS, FCA, Kiwanettes, Scogin's Teenboard and Burdine's Teenboard, Tammy was also in Calendar Couples and made the month of January. Tammy felt that she had gained enough confidence from Brandon High to move to another big school. She would use this when attended University of Florida and majored in the fields of mathematics and science.

As Head Cheerleader and a cheerleader for three years, plus Head JV Cheerleader her sophomore year, **Carro Nelson** led her life with spirit. Not only did cheerleading keep Carro busy, but also Student Government, BETA, NHS, FCA, ICC, and Kiwanettes. She was a member of Who's Who Among America's High Schools and achieved an Academic Letter for two years. Carro's goal was to be successful at anything she did. After graduation she had planned to attend University of Florida and major in physical therapy.



Carro Nelson

"Be good to life and life in turn will be good to you," was **Stephanie Beasley's** philosophy on life. She did lead a busy life by being involved as a three-year cheerleader, a member of FCA, NHS, Kiwanettes, Scogin's Teenboard, '83 Calendar Cover Couple, and '85 Calendar Couple. Stephanie planned to attend Georgia Tech and one day be successful in the field of industrial engineering.



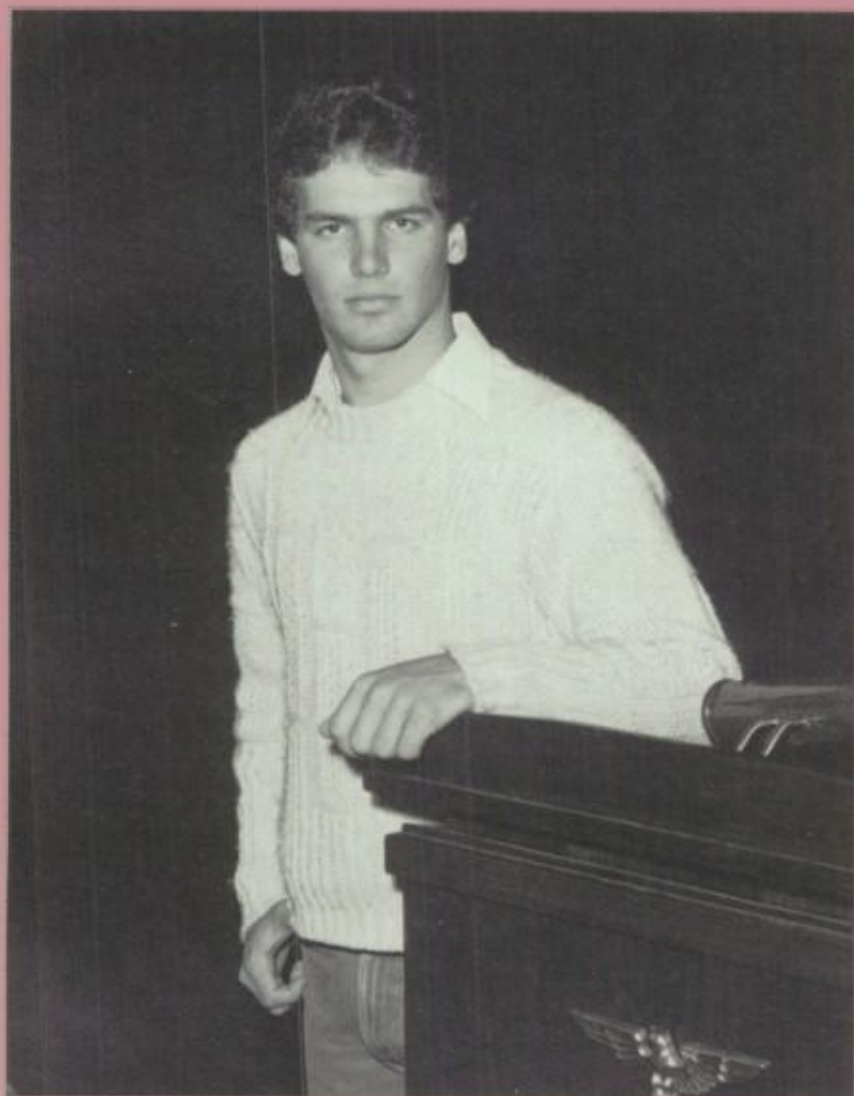
Tammy Leathers



Stephanie Beasley

Being able to provide opportunities to clubs by being President of ICC was one thing that made **Sheryl Gordon's** senior year special. During her senior year Sheryl was not only involved in ICC, but also active as Vice President of NHS, Vice President of Student Government, and a member of Interact. During her sophomore and junior years she was involved with symphonic and marching band, Sophomore Senate, and Recording Secretary of ICC. After graduation Sheryl planned to attend Davidson College and major in law. "The one thing that made the class of '85 so unique was that this last large class ends an era of excellence in all fields. Not only have we been placed on the maps for athletics but also for our student body."

Attending Georgia Institute of Technology and majoring in electrical engineering were in the future for **Drew Davis** after graduation. While still in school, Drew held the offices of President of Student Government, Sophomore Class President, member of Interact, and National Merit Scholar. When asked about his philosophy on life Drew said, "Good judgment comes from experience, experience comes from poor judgment."



Drew Davis

"After graduation I plan to attend University of Florida and study psychology and education and one day get a PhD," said **Sherri Aversa**. The most memorable moment in Sherri's high school years was when someone said, "You can't do it," and she did. Sherri had great success in many activities such as becoming President of Senate, Corresponding Secretary of CFS, a member of ICC, and a member of Student Government Sophomore Senate. If Sherri could have changed life at Brandon High, she said, "I would motivate the unambitious."



Sheryl Gordon



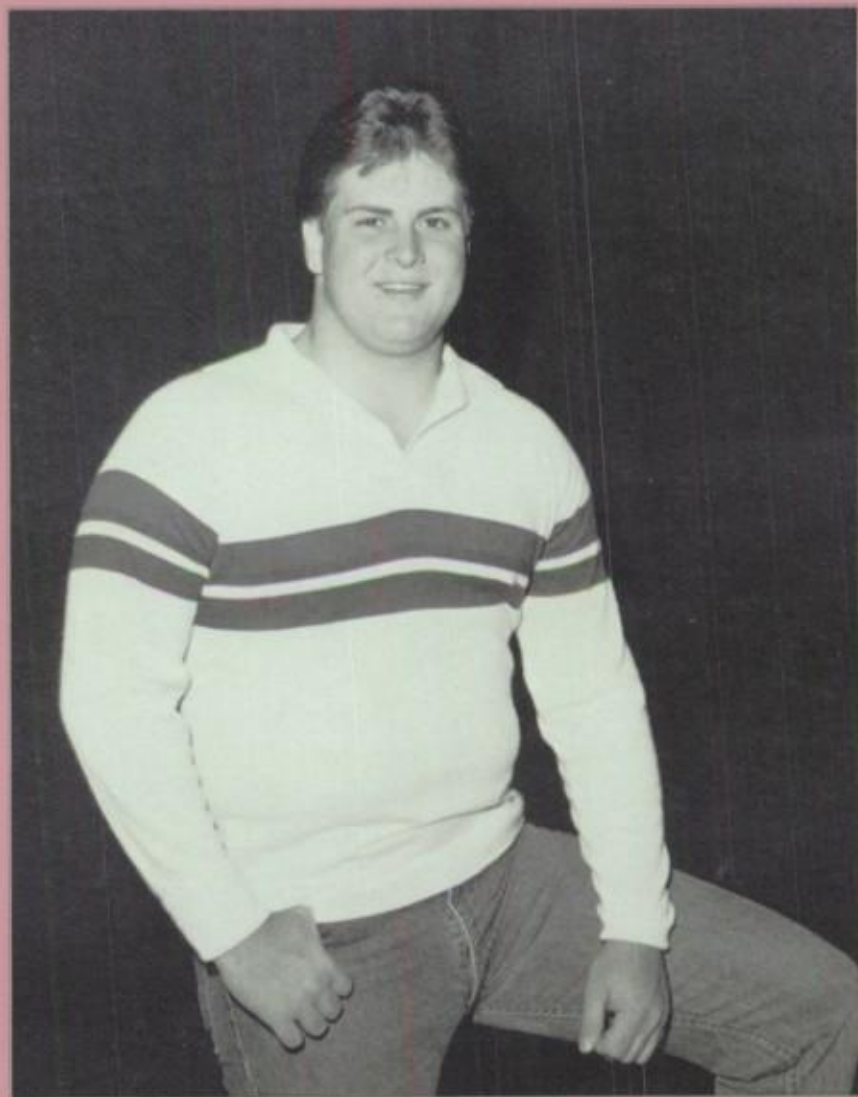
Sherri Aversa



Linda Darsey

Linda Darsey could have been considered active in both school and the community. In school Linda was busy with Interact, NHS, Student Government, Band, Orchestra, Junior Council, Junior Class Vice President, and Sophomore Class Treasurer. Outside of school Linda was busy with Scogin's Teenboard, Brandon Civic Ballet Company, and the Junior Advisory Group of Maas Brothers. Linda said she most admired a friend who once told her that she should not let any obstacle stand in the way of any dream. Linda planned to attend University of South Florida and major in political science and one day study law at Stetson.

Three years of Senate and Student Government were just the beginning of a long list of accomplishments **Ty Overly** had made during his three years of high school. Jr Jaycees Treasurer, Junior Director, Junior Council, *Emblem*, Drama, Savos, and WBHS were among the list of his activities. Ty's goal in life was to receive a degree and one day own his own business. Although undecided on where to attend college, Ty would go on to study business.



Ty Overly

Plans to attend Florida State and major in business communications were in the future for **Ann Marie Courtney**, but while in high school Ann Marie's list of accomplishments added up, beginning with three years on Student Government, Drama Club Treasurer, Interact, *Emblem* Staff, roles in three school plays, and the coordinator and mistress of ceremonies for Calendar Couples. Ann Marie felt that high school had given her a good education and prepared her for college and the future.



Ann Marie Courtney

Gordon Adams
Leemon Baird
Christine Bowers
Beth Buehler
Bill Buttner
Jill Carey



Kevin Casey
Eric Crawford
Mary Darden
Linda Darsey
Drew Davis
Clay Duncan



Ann Feeney
Charles Devine
Pam Donahue
Josephine Dorado
Jevne Drapp
Amy Drawdy



Stephanie Dubovsky
Beth Eby
Llana Fabella
Kathy Fawcett
Virginia Foley
Gail Genrich



Kelly Goff
Sheryl Gordon
Debbie Harris
Darlene Haunstetter
Steven Hill
Laura Honeycutt



Verlette Huff
Kevin Hughes
Cheryl Johnson
Nicholas Jordan
Tammy Leathers
Jackie Lebel



Leeann Ortega
Melissa Norman
Carro Nelson
Melodie Mitchell
Elaine Maggio
Carmen Lonnais



Matching Service With Academic Excellence

BRAWLING BRAINS, COMMUNITY CONSCIENCE COMBINE IN NHS

"With the renewed emphasis on academics this year, it's become 'in' to be smart." This, explained NHS secretary Mary Darden, was a major reason for the resurgence of the National Honor Society at BHS. Forty-four juniors and seniors who met the strenuous entrance requirements were inducted at a solemn ceremony in November, joining a national organization renowned for academic excellence.

Members had to maintain a 3.5 grade point average and also had to demonstrate community service outside of NHS (a new requirement). Members responded well to

these imperatives and gave an academics honor club an element of community awareness. The major NHS service project was a December 14 visit to Life Concepts, a home for the mentally handicapped. Club members bought gifts, sewed stockings, and spread holiday cheer. Brandon sent a team to the District "Brain Brawl" competition in March with hopes for a title.

With new support from the Academic Booster Club, National Honor Society members could plan for their end of the year banquet, knowing they had completed a prosperous and enjoyable year.

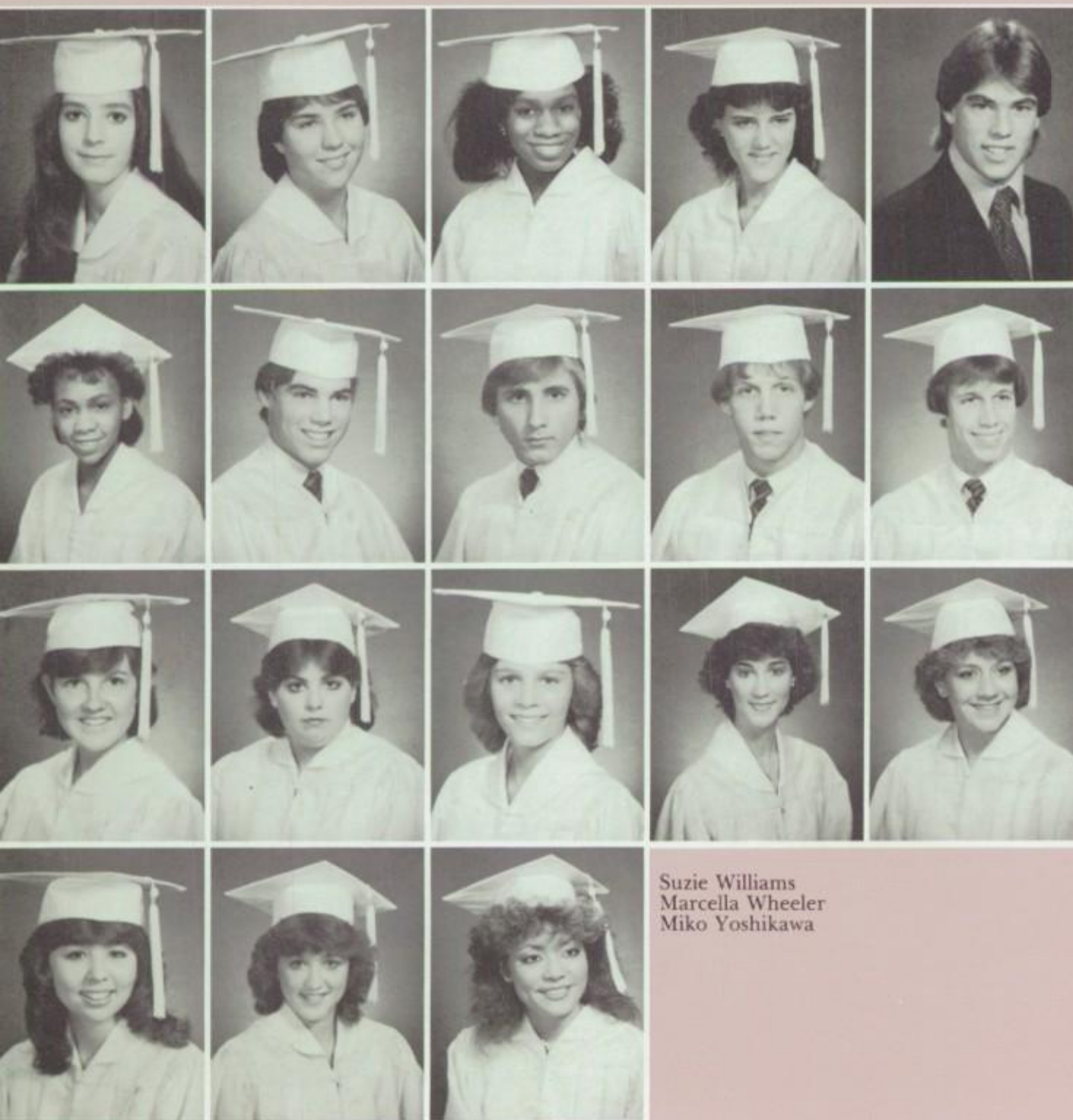
E. CRAWFORD



C. TAPPAN

Looking toward the future was an important activity for Junior members of the National Honor Society. In the front row are Kathleen Deen, Beth Eby, Kimberly Jones; Craig Croone, Jill Weaver, Catherine Huntley, and Peggy Knox make up the back row.

NHS members not pictured on these pages: Kimberly Anderson, Theda Barlow, Trisha Barry, John Davidson, Jana Dumond, Regina Griffin, Brian Hurley, Paul Jelsovsky, Julie Marks, Lori Parker, Chip Samms, Lorrie Suban, Sean Sullivan, Andrea Weber.



Celeste Ray
Christina Richter
Theresa Rutland
Linda Safran
Chris Scarborough

Krystal Starling
Bryan Stone
Jeff Taliaferro
Chris Tappan
Skipper Tappan

Doralyn Terrell
Janet Walton
Kim Wehinger
Laura Wilkes
Elizabeth Williams

Suzie Williams
Marcella Wheeler
Miko Yoshikawa



Sponsors are a vital part of every club. Mrs. Brenda Roberts and Mrs. Jane Neal fix special treats for hard-working BETA members.



G. ADAMS

Badminton Every Thursday

SHINY BRASS, GLUED STOCKINGS SIGNAL ACTION

One of the most active honor clubs at school was the BETA Club. The club participated in a service project every month and had many social gatherings.

Teacher car washes, cleaning the brass on the teachers' mailboxes, and fixing the planter in front of the main office were just some of the projects that the club participated in during the year. The club members made the best of all the hard work while they joked and cut up with each other. One of the major projects of the year was making Christmas stockings for needy children. The members gathered in the science lab and cut up, glued, and stuffed the stockings with candy. Other projects included a newspaper drive and valentines for children.

BETA was also one of the most social honor clubs. The members had picnics and

parties throughout the year. The annual "get to know each other" picnic was held at Medard Park (Pleasant Grove). The club pigged out on all of the food and played volleyball. Another event, rush, turned out to be a party for the members. The members picked on the rushees and asked them what BETA meant. While most knew what it meant, the club told those that didn't that it meant Badminton Every Thursday Afternoon.

Another vital part of the club were its sponsors. The club could not have functioned without Mrs. Brenda Roberts and Mrs. Jane Neal. They helped the officers organize the projects and made important decisions concerning the club. BETA stood for Better Education Through Achievement, and its members achieved a lot in the time they spent in the club.

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BETA — Front Row: Mrs. Cynthia Roberts — Sponsor, Elaine Maggio — Pres., Bryan Stone — V. Pres., Kim Wehinger — Sec., Gordon Adams — Treas., Kathy Fawcett — Hist., Darlene Haunstetter — P.R. **Second Row:** Kevin Hughes, LeeAnn Ortigas, Melissa Norman, Shauna Beasley, Christi Richter, Verlette

Huff, Stephanie Dubovsky, Regina Griffin, Brenda Barnett, Doralynn Terrell, Melodie Mitchell. **Third Row:** Andrea Weber, Carmen Lyonnais, Laura Honeycutt, Ann Feeney, Martha Herrera, Angela Olsen, Angie Pavlicko, Linda Safran, Leana Fabella, Leemon Baird, Mrs. Jan Neal. **Fourth Row:** Charles Devine,

Shawn Autry, Julie Marks, Susan Veinotte, Pamela Donahue, Rick McEwen, Steven Hill, Paul Jelsovsky, Cary Butcher, Alonza Robertson. **Back Row:** Kathleen Deen, Bill Buttmer, Beth Williams, Carro Nelson, Celeste Ray, Gail Genrich, Michael Moreno, Claudia Duncan, Kimberly Jones, Ku Chin Han.





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Shiny brass mailboxes are greatly appreciated by most faculty members. Kathy Fawcett and Leana Fabella show their cleaning abilities while they put on the shine.

Stuffing Christmas stockings is a major project for BETA. Bryan Stone, Christi Richter, and Verlette Huff prepare candy and nuts to go into the stockings.

Service projects were a major part of BETA activities. Andi Weber and Martha Herrera prepare Valentines for needy children.



G. ADAMS



Competitions took a lot of hard work and studying. G.H.S. members Chris Kubisiak and Christine Froben prepare in the Media Center for their next competition.



Spanish Honor Society — **Front Row:** Melodie Mitchell, Kay Colligan, Mr. M.R. Chandler, Amarillys Ruiz, Gina Griffin. **Second Row:** Toni Harrison, Beth Eby, Jean Shortt, Andrea Bogusky, Kay Colligan. **Third**

Row: Amber Pharris, Mary White, Gordon Adams, Mary Ames, Kathy Fawcett. **Back Row:** Steven Todhunter, Ron Culver, Brian Hurley, Roberto Diaz.



German Honor Society — **Front Row:** Grace Muehl-nickel — V. Pres., Meredith Johnson — Tres., Dawn Crawford — Sec., Kevin Casey — Pres. **Second Row:**

Mark Jordan, Christine Froben, Steven Hill, Leemo Baird. **Back Row:** David Fleischman, Chris Kubisia, Tanya Bahrtdt, Barbara Anderson.

Best Of Both Languages

GHS, SHS MEMBERS EARN TOP AWARDS AT COMPETITION

Two of the most popular languages for study among students were Spanish and German. The best "speakers" of these languages were represented by Spanish Honor Society and German Honor Society.

Spanish Honor Society members participated in many activities which included a fund raiser, Eagle Field Day, and language competitions. At Eagle Field Day the club ran a Taco Booth and played volleyball against another club. The annual fundraiser was selling candy. The money from the candy sales was used to send students to local and state competitions. The participants did very well as most scored a "sobresaliente" (outstanding), or "superiors" (superior), in both poetry and impromptu competitions. At the end of the year, the

club planned on participating in the International Banquet held in the cafeteria.

German Honor Society was also active, in almost the same way as Spanish Honor Society. The club participated in competitions and a fundraiser. At competitions the club won county and state prizes in first and second class rankings. The club also participated in national competitions. The members of the club were chosen by their academic status. When asked why she became the sponsor of the club, Mrs. Barbara Anderson replied, "I like students. I feel responsible for them and I think they need a mature person who gives help and advice." German Honor Society also planned to attend the International Banquet to top their year.

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Spanish Honor Society members enjoy eating at many Spanish restaurants in Ybor City. Kathy Fawcett gets ready for a trip to La Toms.



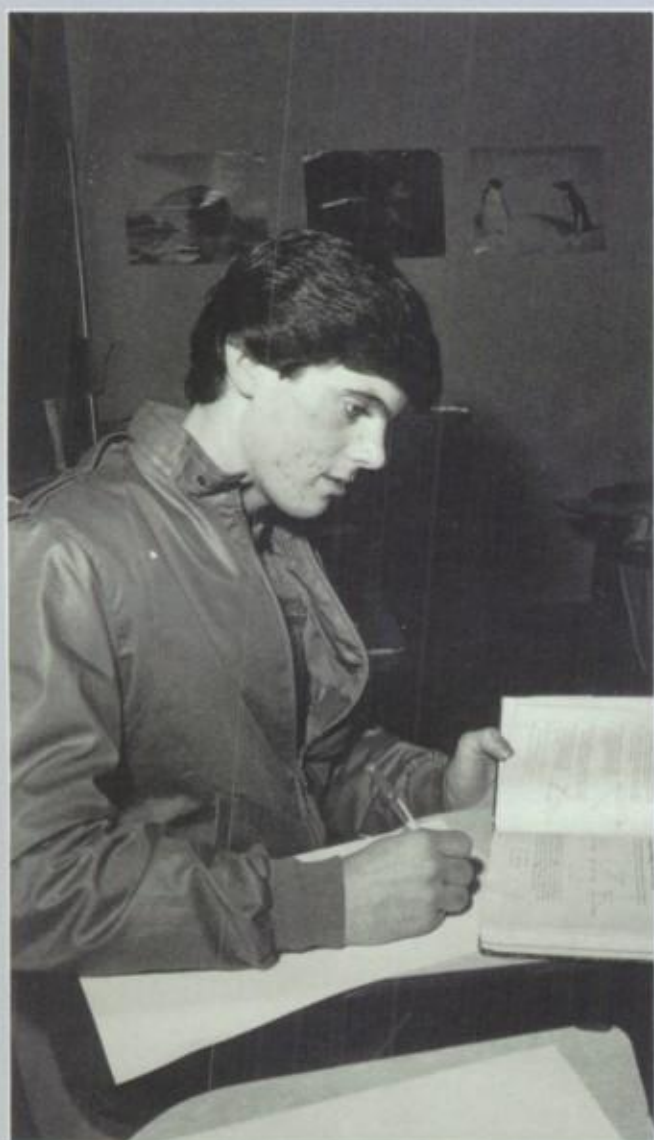
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Mu Alpha Theta — **Front Row:** Ms. Jan Mazur — Spsr., Kevin Casey — Hist., Chris Tappan — Sec., Michele Davis — Treas., Paul Jelsovsky — VP, Linda Safran — Pres., Mrs. Sandra Clinger — Spsr. **Second Row:** Theda Barlow, Elaine Maggio, Gordon Adams,

Clay Duncan, Jeff Taliaferro, Monica Fish, Paul Sjordal. **Third Row:** Brian Hurley, Pete Barker, Stephanie Dubovsky, Jodi Cramer, Christie Richter, Margaret Chaiser, Kathy Fawcett. **Fourth Row:** Stephen Choy, Darlene Haunstetter, Bill Buttmer, Lorraine Rodri-

guez, John Pfister, Angie Pavlicko, Steven Hill. **Back Row:** Kevin Hughes, Charles Devine, Kathleen Deeb, Bryan Stone, Cary Butcher, John Huhne, Leanne Baird, Beth Williams.



An important part of being a Mu Alpha Theta member is drilling for competition with other schools. Kevin Casey brushes up on his trig for practice competition.

Brain Power at Work Means Triumph

STUDENTS USE MINDS TO
COMPETE, SET INITIATIVE

All-around scholastically inclined students composed two more prominent honors clubs, namely Mu Alpha Theta and Sabers. Each club required that a 3.0 average be maintained and each contained students willing to utilize their aptitude and put it to work for the benefit of the school.

Mu Alpha Theta, the best of the math students, spent much of their time preparing teams for competition. The math used in competition ranged from geometry to calculus and computers. These teams were sponsored by Mrs. Sandy Clinger and Ms. Jan Mazur. Top Mu Alpha Theta members

traveled across Florida for tough competitions with other accelerated math students and placed in several events.

R.O.T.C. Sabers members were chosen for their scholastic excellence shown through a 3.0 grade point average. Sabers set academic and citizenship standards used to try and motivate their R.O.T.C. peers and other Brandon High students.

Both Mu Alpha Theta and Sabers members were chosen for their capability of using mental ability to provide initiative for other students in the same area and to show their school colors and name proudly.

T. BARLOW



E. DAVIS



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Sabers — Front Row: Pam Stigall — Pres., Doralyn Terrell. **Second Row:** James Jones, Lee Coleman, Don Gunn. **Back Row:** Doug Monroe, Sgm J. White.

After a long day of R.O.T.C. reviews some fun is allowed. Doug Monroe and Pam Stigall playfully sword fight to Doug's advantage.



E. DAVIS



While setting an example for other R.O.T.C. students Sabers members can also enjoy accessibility to the R.O.T.C. computer.



Theatrical, 5W Wizards Win High Spots

PERFORMING, REPORTING PUZZLES SOLVED BY TOPS IN DRAMA, JOURNALISM

Worlds away from ordinary homework assignments, the students of Thespians and of Brandon's three student publications — *Eagle*, *Emblem*, and *Aerie* — struggled to get things just right in their special projects.

"Projects," to Thespians, could mean everything from actually performing in a drama production to building sets to serving as a stagehand. The key to Thespian membership was involvement. As Drama Club members, students earned points for each activity in which they participated. Those who gave the most of their time and talent — and earned the required number of points — became part of Thespians, the honor group for students with an interest in theater.

While Thespians provided that special magic that characterized BHS drama productions, Quill and Scroll members were immersed in the hectic world of writing, pho-

tography, and page layout toward the production of their own projects, three publications. Because meeting journalism's demanding deadlines consumed almost their time and creativity, Quill and Scroll existed as a symbol of recognition for those who had exhibited excellence in working on their individual publications. Being in the top third of one's class was a basic requirement. A combination of demonstrated talent with a willingness to work above and beyond the call of duty finished the list of qualifications with which Q & S members earned their places.

No student involved in drama or in scholastic journalism led an easy life. Even those who didn't excel worked harder than the average student. To be picked for either honor group meant these people were top in their fields.

R. CAPLINGER

Even serious journalism students lapse into occasional trivial pursuits. Chris Tappan shows off the paperclip chain he constructed during his Publications 1 class.



E. DAVIS

Not Pictured — Quill & Scroll: Mary Cleminson, Eric Davis, Carol Cleveland, Pam Briant, Ron Caplinger, Clay Duncan, Michele McMeen, Chrissy Roth, Mary Wheeler, Shelley Seaman, Beth Williams.



Thespians — Front Row: Leigh Ann Miller, John Norris, Ann Marie Courtney, Mr. Jim Rayfield, Debbie Oxley, Scott Hudson, Beth Rogers, Carrie Bostek, Steve Lindow. **Second Row:** Sharon Smiley, Carl Schulz, Pamela Williams, Estela Vasquez, Deborah Den-

mark, Cali Cassels, Ty Overly, Kelly Pettis. **Back Row:** Thomas Miller, Mike Clements, Trisha Barlow, Leana Fabella, Jennifer Butler, Christine Courtney, Eric Crawford, Benny Silva, James Sanchez.



Quill and Scroll — Front Row: Laura Wilkes, Dee Valverde, Shawn Autry, Georgeanne Anderson, Ann Marie Courtney, Karen Seward, Paige Loftis, Theda Barlow, Leana Fabella, Kevin Casey. **Second Row:** Helen Cleminson, Bill Buttimer, Tracy Rosselle, Shannon Shurbet, Christine Courtney, Kathy Fawcett, Gor-

don Adams, Cathy Alvarez, JoAnn Lynen, Shell Pearson, Laurie Farmer, Jevne Drapp. **Back Row:** Julie Marks, Kelly Goff, Marcia Crawley, Jana Priddy, Heather Mann, Debra Bell, Veronica Szczepaniakowski, Heidi Bair, Rebecca Berggren, Chris Tappan, Stephen Andrews, Conrad Carwile.



R. CAPLINGER



Superior skill in photography can earn a scholastic journalist a place in Quill and Scroll. Eric Davis, '86 Eagle Editor, takes aim to capture another memorable scene.



R. CAPLINGER



G. ADAMS

Ten points in drama service will earn somebody a place in Thespians, the drama honor society. Spring initiates include Thom Miller, Carl Schulz, Christine Courtney, Jennifer Butler, and Steve Lindow.

Stepping out the front door for a break from the tensions of being editors-in-chief are Shawn Autrey, Beth Williams, and Laura Wilkes. *Emblem*, *Aerie*, and *Eagle*, respectively, are their special projects.



Athletics

FIRST PLACE ALL- SPORTS AWARD TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW

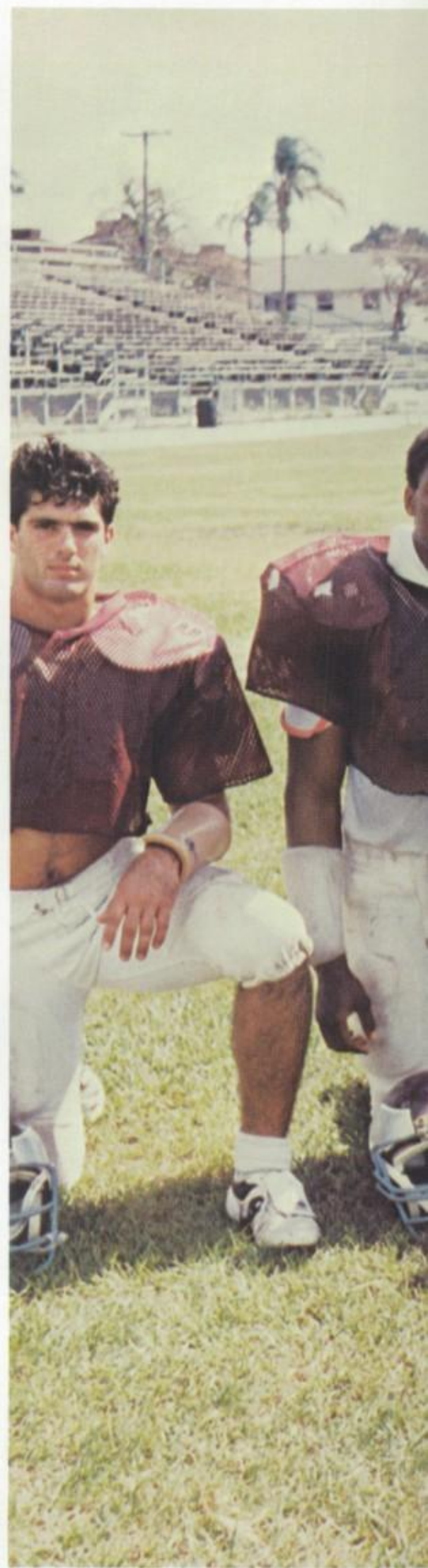
The players were great and so were their teams. They felt that athletics played an important role in their lives. They cheered the football team on to victories, aimed at keeping their infamous "streaks" alive, and, above all, they tried to better the previous year's records and to better themselves through mental and physical growth.

The '83-'84 teams had set goals that would be impressive to follow up: State champs in wrestling, State runners-up in both Boys' basketball and volleyball, Boys' swim-

ming third in state, Boys' and Girls' cross country 8th and 7th in the state, respectively. To top all of this, the school received the All-Sports trophy for the state of Florida, awarded for overall excellence in sports.

Through the fall and into the spring the whole school became involved. Their spirit helped their teams to a level of respectability of which they were proud because they had no better place to go but up!

R. BERGGREN



NOWHERE
TO GO
BUT UP!

R. BERGGREN



The starting Varsity Defensive Line — Mike Shontz, David Hicks, Joe Campoamor, Chris Denison, and Robert Dorsey — pause during a particularly hard practice. The Varsity Football team went on to finish 6-4.



A Team Set Apart

From the long, hot days of August to the cool evenings of November, the football team worked hard training for each game and played tough. All the time and hard work paid off.

College recruiters were always looking for new prospects and among those being scouted were Chris Denison, David Hicks, and Gary Poole. Each of these guys could be counted on to give 110% at any time. That was one of the reasons that they were named captains of the team.

Head Coach Larry Bass summed up the 1984 team as being "junior and sophomore dominated; we did not have a lot of seniors, but the seniors we did have were good football players."

Although there were no All-Conference first teamers, the team did give out its own

Football team shows their pride throughout season

awards. They were as follows: MVP — Gary Poole; Outstanding Offensive Lineman — Jim Brown; Outstanding Defensive Lineman — Chris Denison; Outstanding Offensive Back — Gary Poole; Outstanding Defensive Back — Ian Hunt; 110% — Robert Dorsey; Special Teams award — Johnny Hopkins and Conrad Carwile; Billy Post Memorial — David Hicks; Iron Man — David Schlarbaum; Most Improved —

Andre Wright; Dick Clewis Blocking award — Jerald Nelson.

Senior T.J. Johnson felt that the team "played good as a team the whole year, but we really came together at the end of the season during the Hillsborough game." The Hillsborough game was the Homecoming game that was won in the final seconds on a field goal by Conrad Carwile. Other players had this to say about the season — Senior Joe Campoamor: "Although our record wasn't what we had hoped for, it was an experience playing on the Eagle football team that I wouldn't have wanted to miss." Junior Jim Brown: "The team showed a great deal of heart and pride ... next year the Eagles should be champions." Senior Ian Hunt, second team All-Conference: "It was an experience ..."

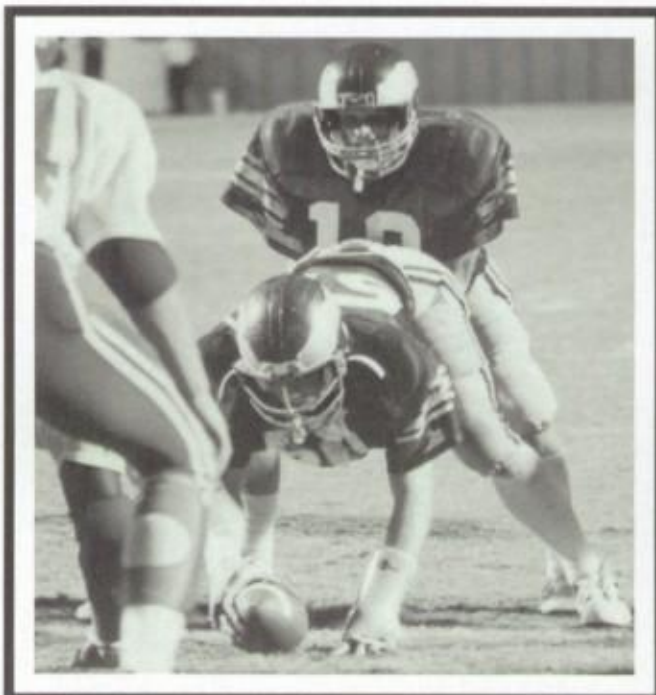
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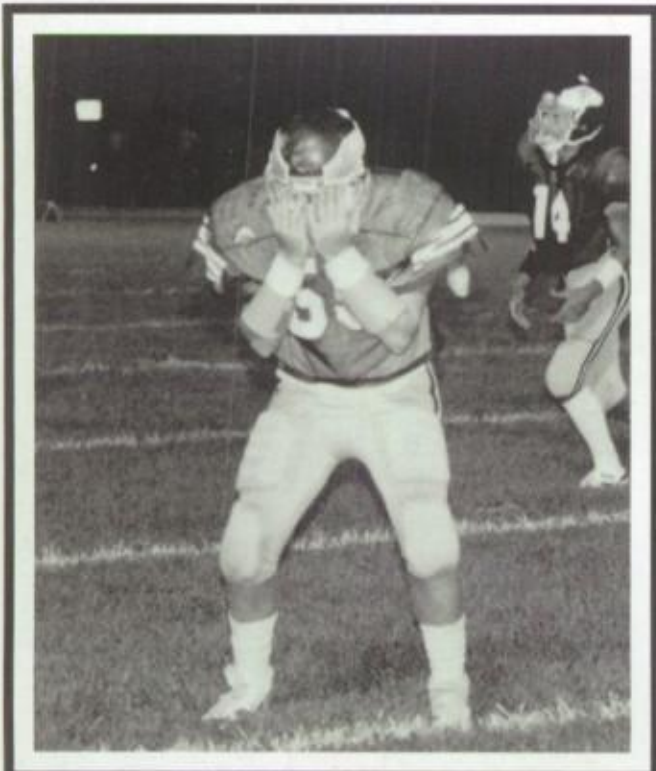
Scott Carter calls the signals and then prepares for the snap from Dennis LeFever.

The referee explains to Bobby Boatwright why the offense was penalized five yards.

David Schlarbaum reacts after he misses what could have been a key interception.



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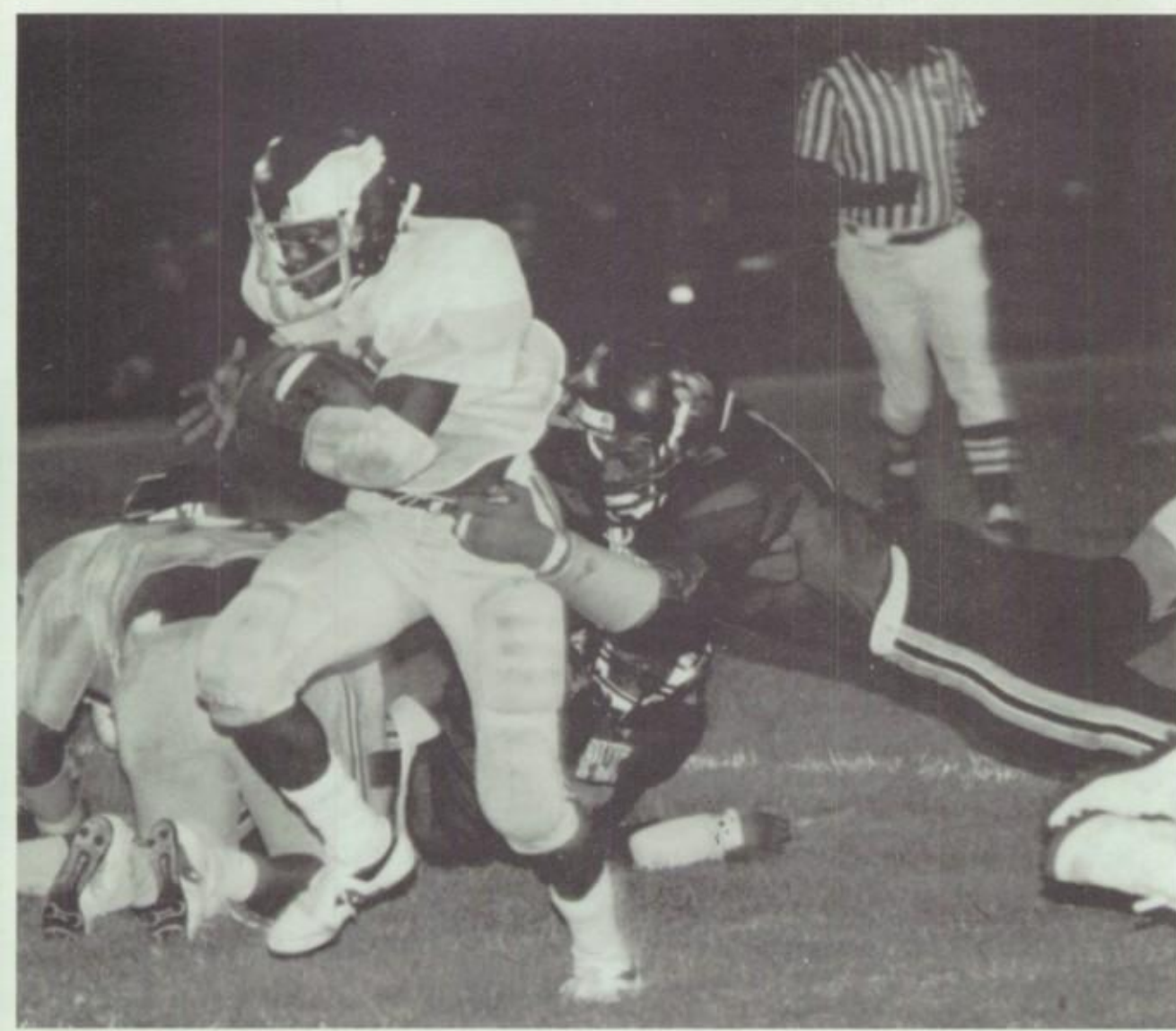
Varsity Football — Front Row: Jan Gaylon, David Schlarbaum, Travis Shipp, Brian Jameson, John Hopkins, Theron Hankerson, Scott Blake, Ronnie Tucker, Chris Scarborough, Scott Hutsko, Andre Wilson, Bobby Boatwright, James Gross, Mike Mandese, Gary Poole, Nate Bostick, Victor Parks. **Second Row:** David Pruitt, T.J. Johnson, Scott Schlarbaum, Tuck Knott, Bill Bruce, Todd Kelly, Joe Daniels, Conrad Carwile, Andre Mack, Ricky Fingar, Dickie Cornett, Brian Tin-

er, Chuck Mosley, Ernest Boyd, Andre Wright, William Brenamen, Jimmy Trice, Ian Hunt. **Back Row:** Toney Mack, Tom Heath, Mike Smirnoff, Curtis Barrow, Steve Toddhunter, Dane McClung, Mike Eggert, Robert Dorsey, Mike Shontz, David Hicks, Chris Denison, Joe Campoamor, Jerald Nelson, Kirk Kirkpatrick, Darron Singleton, Scott Carter, Jim Brown, Dennis LeFever, Todd Harper, Greg Faußner.



Ball in hand, Gary Poole tries to break through the Plant defensive line bringing one of their guys with him.

1. Mike Shontz
2. Gary Poole
3. Joe Campoamor
4. Scott Blake
5. Conrad Carwile
6. Ronnie Tucker
7. Chris Denison
8. Robert Dorsey
9. Ian Hunt
10. Andre Wilson
11. Chris Scarborough
12. Scott Carter
13. T.J. Johnson
14. David Hicks



Seniors '85

Mistakes and Inexperience Hold Back Eagles

The team never gave up and finished the season with an even 5-5 record.

"It is one of the toughest districts in the state," said Head Coach Larry Bass about the competition the Eagles encountered during their campaign. Their 5-5 record then spoke well of the team which only lost three district games with an offensive line comprised of juniors and a relatively inexperienced defensive backfield. Desire, however, made up for inexperience, and the team's refusal to give up was often praised by the coaching staff.

Bobby Boatwright and Gary Poole both turned in strong games against the first opponent, the Jefferson Dragons. Boatwright had two interceptions and returned one for a touchdown, while Poole had a 40-yard touchdown run. Their efforts helped the Eagles squeak by with a 28-27 victory. The win was marred by four turnovers, an unfortunate trend that was to continue. After an off week the team headed to Plant to take on the Panthers. Turnovers and a porous defense that allowed 241 yards rushing prevented the upset. The offense sputtered and only gained 141 yards during the 23-6 loss.

The next week the offense roared back to pull out a 28-21 victory over district foe Kathleen. Quarterback Scott Carter threw two touchdowns and ran for another while the defense held the Red Devils out of the end zone during the crucial fourth quarter.

The Eagles next stop was Tampa Stadium for a district showdown with the hated King Lions. King totally dominated the first half and built a 24-0 lead behind the rushing of Joe Redding. The Eagles showed a little desire in the second half as they came back to score 21 points. The effort fell short 38-21. One bright spot besides the comeback was a touchdown bomb from Carter to Andre Wilson. It was the second time Wilson had burned teams deep with his 4.5 speed.

With a 1-1 district record, the Eagles traveled to Winter Haven to play the district-leading Blue Devils. The team finally played to their potential turning in the most

solid performance of the season. Gary Poole was a strong force running behind the effective blocks of Darrin Singleton, Jim Brown, Dennis Lefever, Gerald Nelson and Rick Fingar. The 28-14 victory built hope that the Eagles were capable of winning the toughest district in the state.

Unfortunately, the next week's visit to Chamberlain began a disastrous three-game losing streak. The team that had dominated Winter Haven a week previous did not show up. "It's hard to understand how a team can play so emotionally one week and not the next," explained Coach Bass. After the Chiefs ran up fourteen points, the Eagles came back on a nine-yard run by Poole and a 50-yard bomb to Bobby Boatwright to make the score 14-13, Chiefs. Chamberlain then cranked up the running game and churned out over 300 yards against the Eagle defenders. "It was the worst exhibition of defensive football I've ever seen," remarked Coach Bass of the 27-13 defeat.

The team was on the road again the next week in an effort to ruin the Plant City Homecoming. Unfortunately, five turnovers and numerous penalties prevented such an occurrence. The Eagles only mustered a safety and a 47-yard field goal by Conrad Carwile on the muddy field. The team did not beat themselves like they had several times before. Instead, they were outplayed by a sound effort put forth by Plant City. The loss left only a slight chance that the district title would come to Brandon.

That chance was doused the next week when Lakeland came to McLane Stadium and claimed the district title for themselves 21-7. Ronny Tucker, starting a quarterback for the first time, hit Andre Wilson for a 35-yard touchdown to put the Eagles on top in the first quarter. The defense played hard, forcing Lakeland to punt on their first two possessions. The powerful Dreadnaughts proved too much, though, and

with a strong rushing attack and a 60-yard bomb, put the Eagles to rest by the end of the third quarter.

"It feels good to come back with a win," was Coach Bass's remark after an impressive 22-0 win over the Lake Gibson Braves. For once, the other team made the mistake instead of the Eagles. The Braves turned over the ball six times helping the Eagles to build an early lead. The defense played better than they had all season in holding the Braves to 134 total yards and recording their first shut-out. Ronny Tucker again started and threw another touchdown pass, this one of 17 yards to tight end Kirk Kirkpatrick. The strong performance was helpful in preparing for the upcoming Homecoming game against a tough Hillsborough team.

Hillsborough entered the game with star running back Ed Penn needing 68 yards to be the county's top rusher. He only got 50. But the best part of the victory was that the Eagles came back from a 12-0 deficit, showing their never-give-up attitude once again. With the score 12-10 Terriers and 5:39 left in the game, the defense stopped Hillsborough at the Eagle's 19. Ronny Tucker came onto the field, and behind the running of Gary Poole and Andre Wright, marched the Eagles across the 50. A crucial 19-yard pass to Boatwright, a run, and an incomplete pass left just 10 seconds in the season. The Eagles were 16 yards from the end zone. The Homecoming crowd came to its feet as kicker Conrad Carwile trotted onto the field to kick the game winner. The kick went right through the uprights, and the Eagles celebrated a great victory and ended the season 5-5 overall. "They really wanted this one," reflected Coach Bass.

In retrospect, Coach Bass, as he had before the season started, admired the team's character. "The biggest thing about the team this year is that they all pulled together. They all worked hard and worked well as a team. We really pulled a lot out of these kids."

E. DAVIS



VARSITY FOOTBALL

'84-'85

BHS	VS	OPP.
28	Jefferson	27
6	Plant	23
28	Kathleen	21
21	King	38
28	Winter Haven	14
13	Chamberlain	27
5	Plant City	21
	Lakeland	forfeit
22	Lake Gibson	0
13	Hillsborough	12
Final Record 6-4		



E. DAVIS

Scott Carter sneaks in for a touchdown against Plant. An offensive line made up of juniors pushes the panthers back just enough to enable him to score.

Bobby Boatwright grabs one of his two interceptions against Jefferson. He returned the second interception for a touchdown to help the Eagles squeeze by 28-27.





JV Football — Front Row: Lisa Sirrianna — Mgr., Todd Wingate, Hollis Wetherington, Spencer Kelly, David Redus, Jerry Golden, Colin Owens, Todd Bolt, Vince Pass, Chris Bullington, Cliff Bassett, Todd Smith, Larry Cundiff, Chrissy Chaffins — Mgr. **Second Row:** Kathy Snook, Mindy Wnuk, Tracy Markham, Jeff Williams, Bill Valdispino, Trey Kicklighter,

Jeff Fillon, Darin Cooper, Dale North, P.J. Nunez, Dan Ferrante, Chris Gambs, Robert Keifer, Tammy Channey. **Third Row:** Diana Denmark, Yvette Hinton, Pat Oberer, Tony Plandowski, Bill Reeves, Joe Hendrickson, Daryl Adams, Brad Odell, Mark Myers, Nathan Gurley, Alexis Thomas, Randy Hayes, Robert Miller. **Fourth Row:** Mitch Hyden, Henry Fialla, Bob-

by Stevens, Otis Boyd, Mike Hicks, David Dwore, Chris Jossi, George Rivers, Craig Stevens, Greg New-ton, Stacy Cannon, Larry Keaton, Napoleon Heste. **Back Row:** Coach Doug Davis, Coach David Wolf, Coach Jeff Miltner, Coach Bobby Starr.

Hollis Wetherington takes a snap from Larry Cundiff. The JV Eagles beat Plant City in this game because of the winning efforts of the whole team.



JV FOOTBALL

'84-'85

BHS	VS	OPP.
12	Jefferson	0
14	Chamberlain	0
14	Armwood	0
18	Leto	6
0	Hillsborough	12
12	Plant City	3

Final Record 5-1



Sensational Sophomores Form a New 'Maroon Massacre'

*Skull and bone
crunching defense
allowed only
twenty-one points from
six teams*

Destroying every county team's offense, the Eagles' defense — the "Maroon Massacre" — gave the JV Eagles a 5-1 record. The defense allowed only 21 points in six games. They held the other teams' offenses from scoring to have four shutouts. Coach Jeff Miltner stated that the defense was the best he had seen in a long time. Bobby Stevens said, "We worked real hard, and the team had a lot of spirit. We always took pride in whatever we did, especially defense."

There was a lot more that the JV team did than just play well at football games. They had to practice four days a week starting at 5:00 and ending at 7:30. It was hard on the sophomores who got to school at 10:30 A.M. and didn't return home until 9:00 at night. Coach Miltner commented, "They had to work hard to keep up their grades

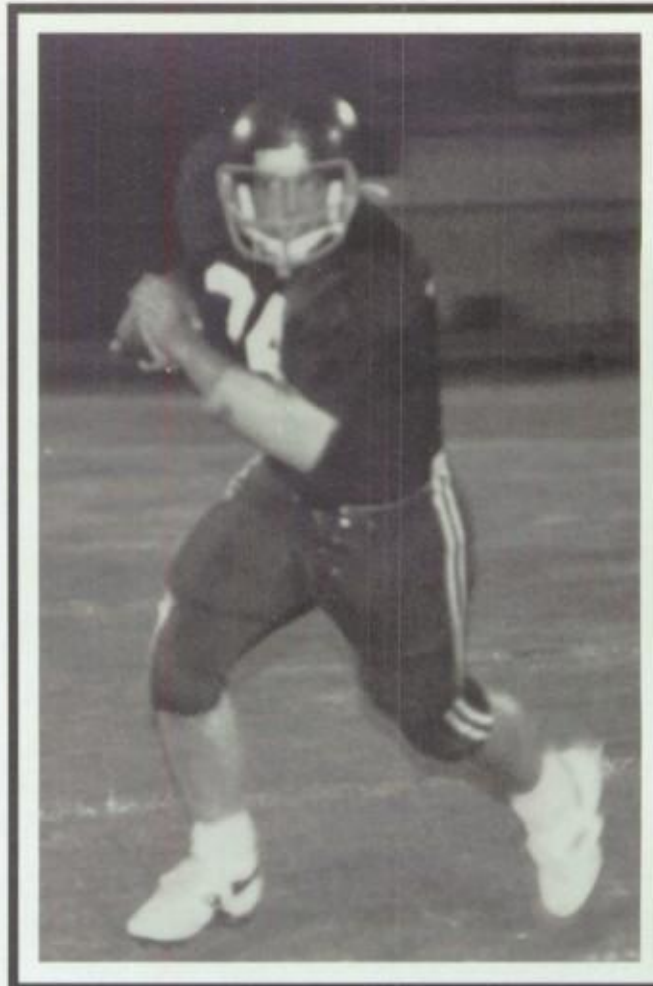
and get their bodies functioning for practice after a long day at school."

The coaching staff consisted of Head Coach Miltner and three volunteers — Doug Davis, David Wolfe, and Bobby Starr. Coach Miltner had had fifteen years' previous experience in coaching. All four coaches totaled sixty years of coaching experience.

Bobby Stevens was the team's best running back and defensive back. He was the team's leading scorer and leading rusher. Coach Miltner recognized him as one of the best football players to go through the JV team in a long time. Bobby later was moved up to varsity after the JV season ended. He started for the remaining varsity games.

Besides claiming such great players as Bobby, the JV team always had the 12th player on the field — the fans. They had record attendance at most of their games, which really contributed a winning effort on the team. The game the fans loved most was the 14-0 win over Armwood. Sophomores said that that was a game they had to win. It let everyone know that Brandon was the best. With the great performances of the "Maroon Massacre," the experienced coaches, and the loyal fans, the JV Eagles had an exceptionally sensational year.

C. DUNCAN

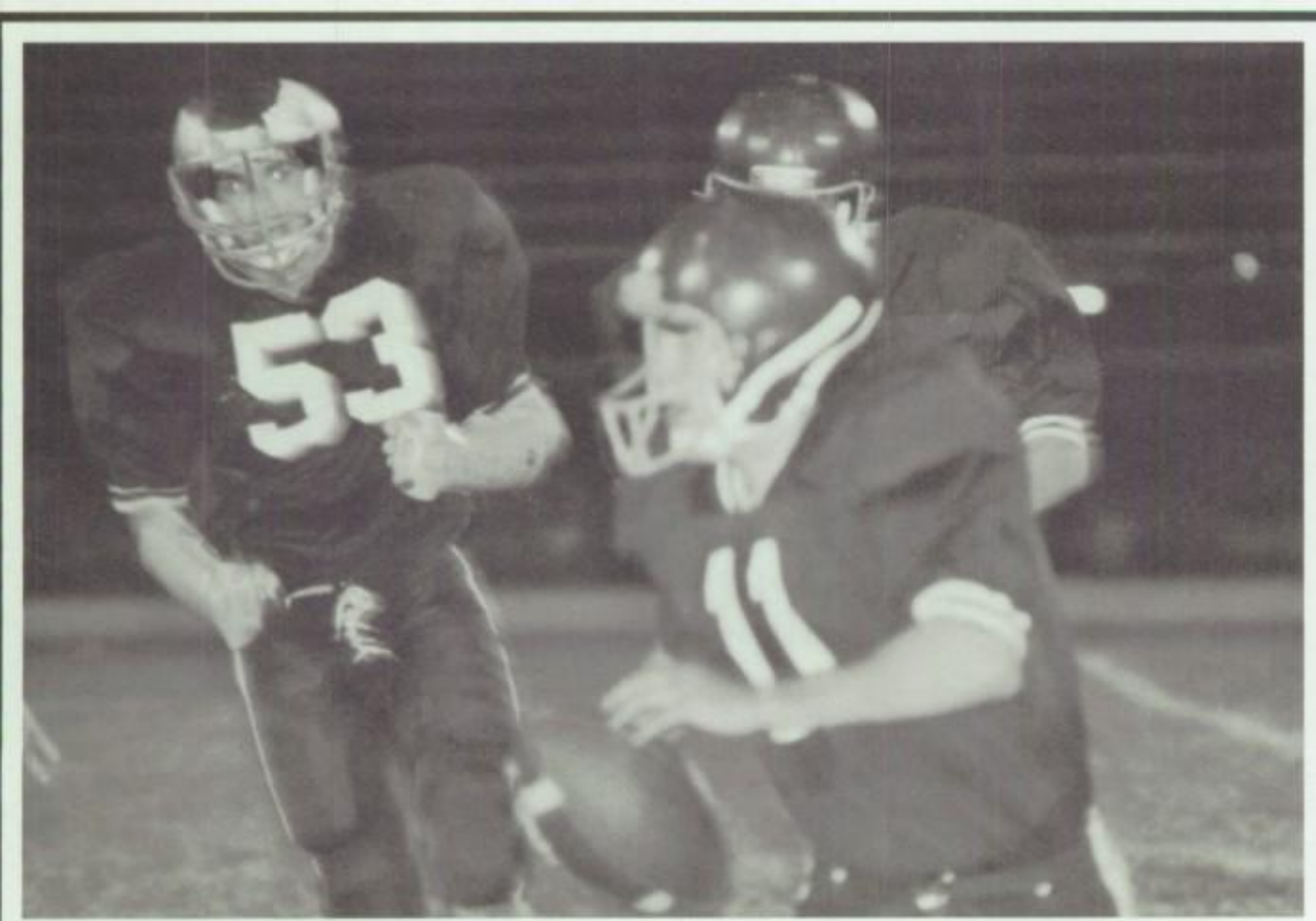


Running back Spencer Kelly runs to get a first down. Spencer's long hours of practice pay off when he gets the yardage needed.



Coaches Doug Davis, Jeff Miltner, Bobby Starr, and David Wolfe are the men behind the awesome JV team. The coaches have 60 years of experience among them.

Guarding his quarterback, number 53 Larry Cundiff runs to number 11, Hollis Wetherington's assistance. Larry, who is the center, and Hollis, the quarterback, have to read each other's minds to keep ahead.



Baskets for Brandon

Hoopsters bounce to fabulous season

Hoop! Another bucket for the Eagles! Swish! Yet another two points! These were among the sights and sounds at the boy's varsity basketball games.

Heading into the 1985 season falling just one game short of capturing the state 4A championship in 1984, Coach Frank Vining's team looked to keep the high emotion of last year's squad. And they did, coming back strong for the new season.

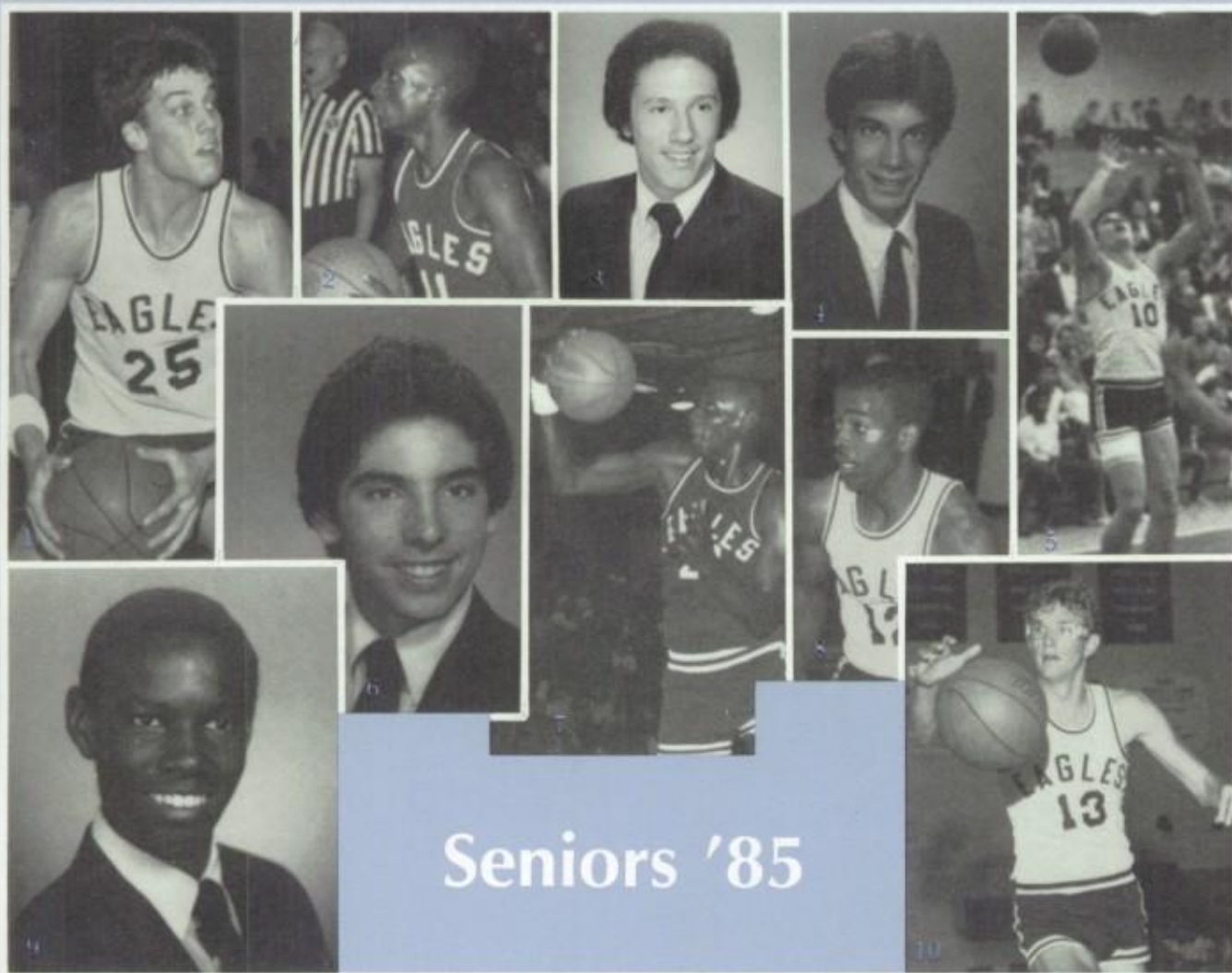
After facing stiff competition from such teams as Leto, Plant, and Hillsborough, the varsity hoopsters went to Tallahassee over Christmas holidays and placed fifth in Gov-

ernor's Cup Tournament. The team then returned to face many more viable opponents.

The team was led by top college prospect Toney Mack, who signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Georgia. Mack was listed among many national sportswriters as being one of the best high school basketball players in the nation. Other outstanding players included senior powerhouse Jim Williamson and seven-foot junior sensation Dewayne Schintzius.

Expert ballhandling and teamwork go arm-in-arm with successful basketball teams, and the boys' varsity players proved they possessed both.

J. DAVIS



Seniors '85



Boys' Varsity Basketball Team — **Front Row:** Jacobs Shannon, James Adkins, Jason Himmel, Brian Wilson, Asst. Coach Larry Grant. **Back Row:** Chanda Moore, Coach Frank Vining, Bruce Derenthal, Mike Mond-

sini, Clarence Webb, Toney Mack, Jim Williamson, John Farina, Roy Hartline, Jim Cherry, Candi Kulczyk.

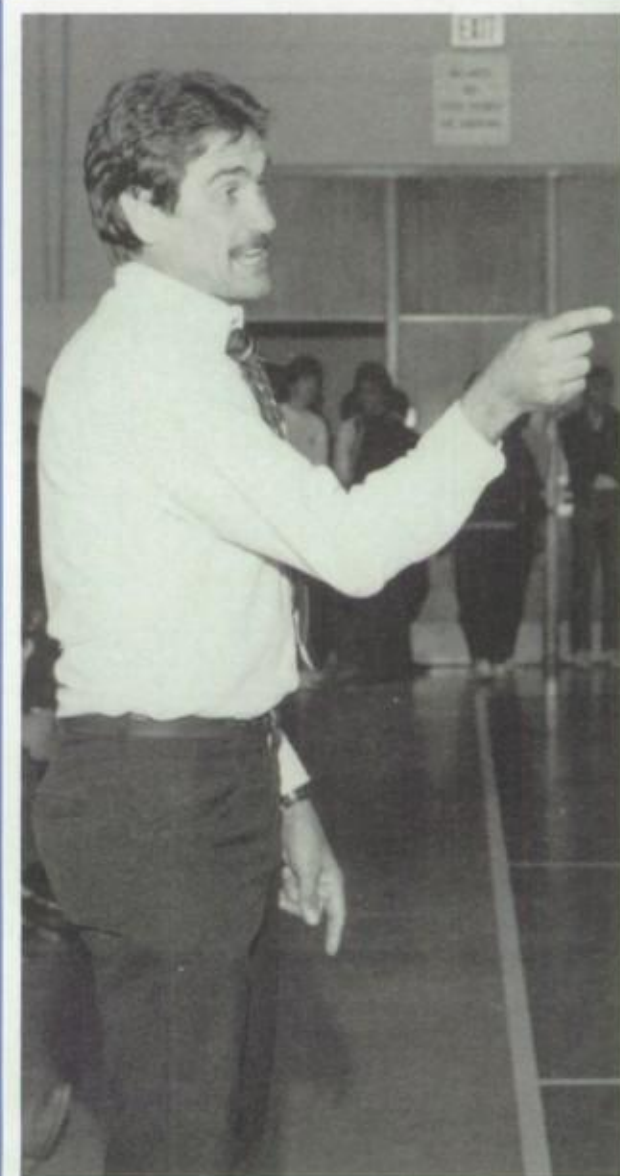
Getting strategy into the game quickly is a necessary aspect of coaching. Coach Frank Vining demonstrates his ability to do just that.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

'84-'85

BHS	VS	OPP.
75	Chamberlain	60
78	Leto	95
86	Plant	37
74	Robinson	68
96	Gaither	52
88	Jefferson	71
95	Armwood	51
77	Hillsborough	68
5th place	Governor's Cup Tournament	
87	King	77
74	Plant City	75
95	East Bay	48
90	Tampa Bay Tech	63
80	Robinson	64
93	Winter Haven	78
65	Plant City	60
96	Armwood	57
79	Chamberlain	51
75	King	69
96	Tampa Bay Tech	51
109	East Bay	78
130	Winter Haven	87
99	District	53
76	Regional	70
76	Sectional	62
65	State	67
	Final Record 23-3	
	3rd in State	

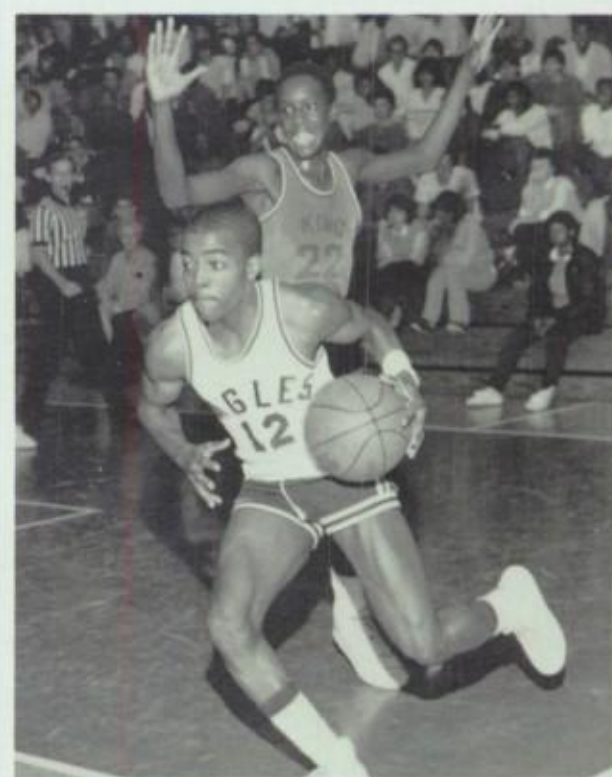
1. Jim Williamson 2. James Adkins 3. Mike Mondini 4. Jim Cherry 5. Brian Wilson 6. John Farina 7. Toney Mack 8. Mark Agee 9. Mike Anderson 10. Roy Hartline



B. ALAN



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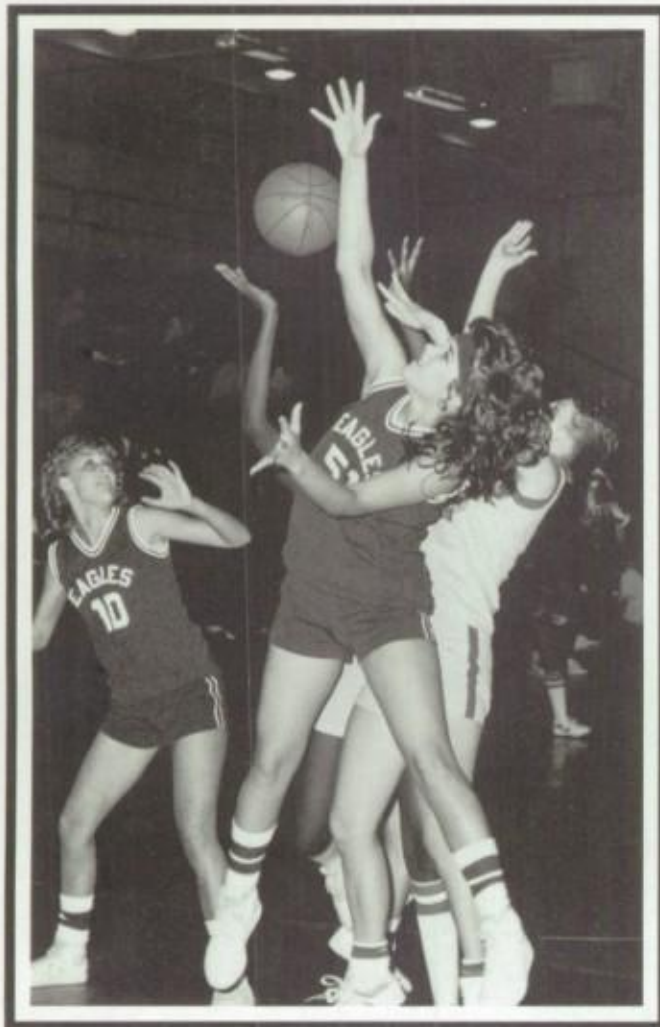
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Rising above the rest, Toney Mack takes aim on the basket.

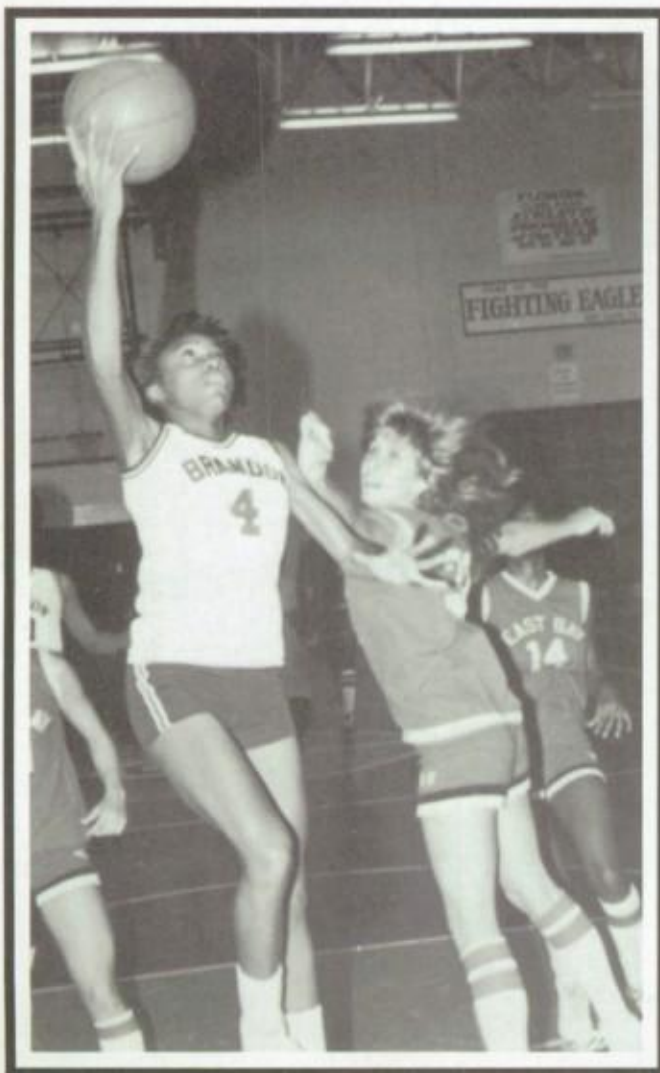
Opening up the game for the Eagles, supercenter Dewayne Schintzius outleaps his opponent to win the tipoff.

Against the King Lions, Mark Agee carries team strategy to the inside, underneath the basket.





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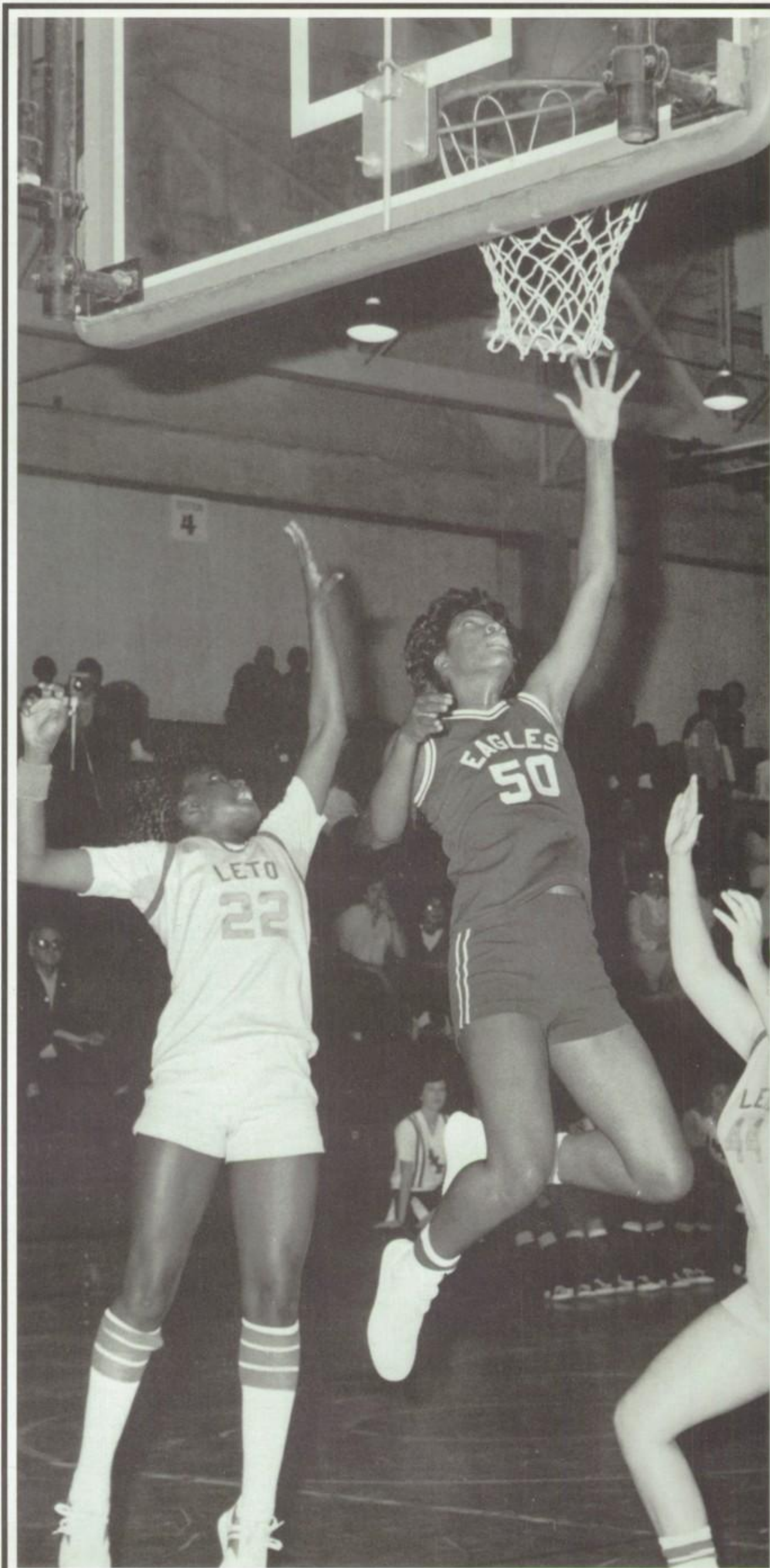
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Daily practices and hard work pay off for the team. Lisa Snyder makes a great block of a shot attempted by a Leto Falcon.

Supershootin' senior, Carvie Upshaw displays one of her winning abilities. Scoring an average of 15 points per game comes easy for this Lady Eagle.

Shawn Harris, guard and backcourt leader, leaps to make a shot in an exciting game against East Bay. Gaining national recognition and having an undefeated record is something the Lady Eagles can be proud of.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL '84-'85

BHS

OPPONENT

70	Robinson	26
69	Chamberlain	14
68	Leto	20
76	Plant	42
99	Robinson	24
69	Gaither	22
83	Jefferson	30
67	Armwood	23
60	Hillsborough	24
53	Male — Louisville, Ky.	45
88	Northeast	51
82	Dunedin	58
67	Gibb	35
60	King	39
85	Plant City	41
67	East Bay	27
97	TBT	43
55	Clearwater	44
42	Clearwater Catholic	38
101	Plant City	45
79	Clearwater Catholic	54
61	Armwood	38
63	King	36
63	TBT	26
54		39
88		56
49		(OT) 51

DISTRICT
REGIONAL

STATE WON 30 LOST 1

Superplayers Lynn, Upshaw Pave Way for Perfect Season

Terrific Team Gains National Fame

"We knew we were going to be a good team when the season opened, and I think we met those expectations," said Coach Tom Mosca, Head Coach of the Girls' Basketball Team. The Lady Eagles with a 30-1 record, won the Copher Holiday Classic Christmas Tournament, ranked #2 in the State, and earned 24th in *USA Today's* latest national poll.

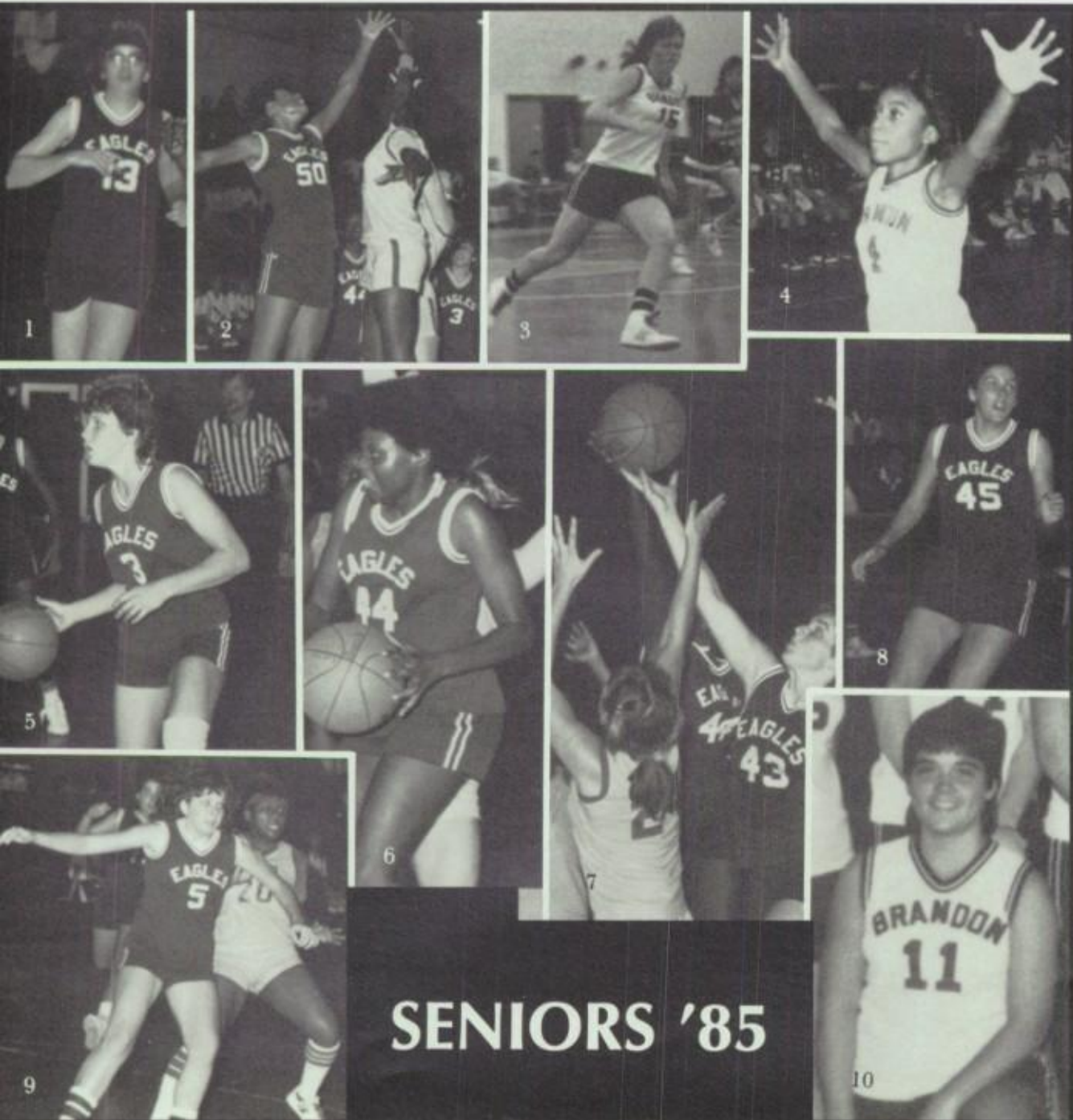
Much of the team's success could be attri-

buted to the playing abilities of outstanding star players, Carvie Upshaw and Missy Lynn. Towering center Carvie Upshaw provided excellent shooting ability scoring an average of fifteen points per game.

Senior guard and team floor leader, Missy Lynn, along with most improved player Shawn Harris, formed an incredible back-court duo. Notable sharpshooters also included Joanna Moore (7.1) and Susan Weicherding (5.1).

The Lady Eagles worked hard in daily practices. "They're the most talented and hardest-working team I've coached," commented Coach Mosca. Their talent and hard work did pay off. Their only loss was to Miami American 51-49 in overtime in the State Championship game.

V. SZCZESNIAKOWSKI



Girls' Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Missy Roberts, Shawn Harris, Missy Lynn, Lynn Stafford, Theresa Plossl, Carolyn Trathowen. **Back Row:** Shonie Brinkman, Julie Hanes, Susan Weicherding, Melinda Eubanks, Carvie Upshaw, Lisa Snyder, Joanna Moore, Dawn Berrios, Coach Tom Mosca.



1. Theresa Plossl
2. Carvie Upshaw
3. Shonie Brinkman
4. Shawn Harris
5. Missy Lynn
6. Joanna Moore
7. Susan Weicherding
8. Melinda Eubanks
9. Lynn Stafford
10. Missy Roberts



Holding the Future in Their Fingertips

Dribbling to Success

JV Basketball players balanced their futures in their hands. Playing well provided them with more basketball experience, increasing their chances of going on to play on the varsity squad.

"Girls who are not experienced enough in basketball to play varsity but are working to be a part of the best team in the state are a part of our JV team," Girls' JV Basketball Coach Ray stated. Being a member involved daily practice and dedication. Coach Ray said that team members were "dedicated to the team like Brandon's students are dedicated to their school." They often proved that they could come from behind to win. In the game against Leto, with 4:28

left in the game, they were losing by four points. In those last several minutes, they recovered, winning the match by a twelve point margin.

The boys' team also showed dedication to their sport and school. "Several boys rode the morning bus to school because of transportation problems," stated Coach Dan Kelly. The boys wanted to play so much that they were willing to stay at school for 9 hours just to participate. They worked as a team and worked hard, with vigorous practice for several hours each morning during the season. They were not just working for this year, but for the next two as well. The JV team served as a feeder into the varsity squad.

Although JV Basketball did not set any attendance records, they promoted school spirit by allowing many more students to participate in athletics.

J. LYNEN

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL '84-'85

BHS	VS	OPP.
98	Chamberlain	61
59	Leto	41
67	Plant	62
69	Robinson	38
78	Gaither	60
70	Jefferson	59
52	Armwood	46
89	Hillsborough	62
✓75	King	63
67	Robinson	54
✗77	Plant City	82
77	Winter Haven	48
58	East Bay	44
79	Chamberlain	71
80	Tampa Bay Tech	82
97	East Bay	52
45	Winter Haven	40
Final Record 15-2		



Wred Sanders leaps after a jump ball as James King, Robert Miller, Jimmy Wells, and Bob Williams wait in anticipation. Brandon gains possession, racing to the basket for two points.



F. WHITTAKER

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GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

'84-'85

BHS	VS	OPP.
35	Robinson	28
43	Chamberlain	32
52	Leto	40
41	Plant	31
37	Robinson	46
34	Gaither	27
45	Jefferson	21
58	Armwood	8
46	Hillsborough	23
61	King	29
29	Clearwater	48
33	Plant City	39
27	Clearwater Central Catholic	31
40	East Bay	22
Final Record 10-4		



F. WHITTAKER

Girls' JV Basketball — **Front Row:** Michelle Whaley, Jessica Richter, Tanya Baughey, Christine Frobeen, Marsha Sweeney, manager. **Back Row:** Dawn Parsons, manager — Cindy Peplin, Vicky Wickes, Shelley Axelsson, Patti Meyferth, Sara Gilbert.

Boys' JV Basketball — **Front Row:** Robert Miller, Ken Rioland, Steve Longo, James Blue, Doug Colson, Richard Willis. **Back Row:** Donald Morris, Robbie Bedell, Jimmy Wells, Chris Jossi, Fred Sanders, Rob Eubanks, Coach Dan Kelley.

Vicky Wickes shoots for two while Shelley Axelsson and Patti Meyferth anticipate the outcome. This shot, like many others, is good in their game against Plant.





Boys' Track — Front Row: Ty Overly, George Yung, David Hicks, Andre' Wilson, Lars Blomfeldt, Robert Dorsey, James Gross, Chris Scarborough, Tom Beaudry, David Motte. **Second Row:** Victor Renolds, Byron Snelling, Donald Washington, Vaughn Burnett, Ricky Fingar, Danny Marshall, Chuck Brooks,

Wendell Hayes, Tuk Knott, Scott Chambliss. **Third Row:** James Bolton, Gary Whitehead, Henry Freeman, David Green, Jimmy Trice, Steve Cole, Chris Semans, Virgil Bryant, Chuck Mosley, Andre' Wright, Paul Butter, Marc Johnson, Scott Goda. **Fourth Row:** Randy Hayes, Andrew Smith, Quinn Ausburn.

George Rivers, Trey Kicklighter, Todd Wingate, Doe Hendrickson, Darin Cooper, Jerry Golden, Dave Rioridan, Dave Corney, Mark Rutland. **Back Row:** Robbie Cissna, Ryan Byrd, Coach Jim Pepe, Johnny Hopkins, Stacy Cannon, Kendra Kelson, Coach Charles Bostrom.



Senior James Gross and junior Jimmy Trice fly over the hurdles. They are tough competitors in the 110 meter hurdles.

Steve Cole concentrates heavily as he prepares to jump over the bar. He is a great asset to the track team.



Special recognition goes to these three year lettermen. **Front Row:** David Hicks, David Motte. **Back Row:** George Yung, Tom Beaudry, Andre' Wilson.



E. DAVIS



BOYS' TRACK '84-'85

DATE	OPPONENT
Mar. 5	Armwood, PC, EB
Mar. 9	Largo Invitational
Mar. 12	Chamberlin, PC, Armwood
Mar. 16	Higgins Relays
Mar. 19	Leto, Hillsborough
Mar. 23	Griffin Relays
Mar. 26	Kiwanis Invitational
Mar. 30	Florida Relays
Apr. 2	Florida Relays
Apr. 6	Sophomore WC
Apr. 6	Brandon Rotary Invitational
Apr. 12	Winter Haven Invitational
Apr. 16	King
Apr. 20	Western Conference
Apr. 26&27	District
May 3	Regional
May 11	State

* Results in Spring Supplement

Support Propels Runners

Bostrom Expects Tough Contenders

After earning the '84 title of "definite contender," the boys' track team had a lot to live up to in '85. In 1984 the team had lost, not only potential players, but Coach Jeff Decola, who had led them to State and Districts. Coach Decola's position was appointed to Coaches Charles Bostrom and Jim Pepe.

The Eagles had tough competition from Leto High School in every event. King and Plant City made formidable opponents in the sprints. Although many seniors left, the coaches felt that many of their members had potential. Jim Brown and David Hicks excelled in the discus throw. Andre Wright and Toney Mack won regularly in the high jump. Steve Cole flew high in the pole vault.

Coach Bostrom summed up his thoughts at the beginning of the season. "Team support is always great at Brandon. With that we should make a great showing at District and State. We'll just have to wait and see."

H. CLEMINSON

1. Lars Blomfeldt
2. George Rivers
3. Robert Dorsey
4. Chris Scarborough
5. James Gross
6. David Hicks
7. Tom Beaudry
8. David Motte
9. Ty Overly
10. George Yung
11. Scott Chambliss



SENIORS '85

Did You Know Eagles Can Run?

GIRLS' TRACK '84-'85

DATE	OPPONENT
Mar. 5	Armwood, Plant City, East Bay
Mar. 8	Leto, Jefferson, Chamberlain
Mar. 12	Chamberlain, Plant City, Armwood
Mar. 16	Higgins Relays
Mar. 19	Leto, Hillsborough
Mar. 23	Lady Gator Relays
Mar. 26	Plant, Chamberlain, Tampa Bay Tech
Mar. 30	Manuel Relays
Apr. 2	Sophomore Western Conference
Apr. 6	Brandon Jr. Women's Inv.
Apr. 12	Winter Haven Invitational
Apr. 16	King
Apr. 20	Western Conference
Apr. 26, 27	District
May 3, 4	Regional
May 11	State

**Results in Spring Supplement*

1. **S**hellon Hudson
2. **K**im Davis
3. **K**aren MacAuley
4. **C**rissi Golden
5. **J**ackie Lebel
6. **C**hristie Richter
7. **K**atrina Smith

Only Three Returnees Means Starting Almost From Scratch

Dedication and optimistic attitudes were what it took for this year's girls' track team, considering only three runners had returned to the team. With twenty-five girls, Mrs. A. Goff felt "the unity of the team is for the better." Another advantage of the team was that five of the girls ran on the cross country team and several others had

competed in junior high school. Morale and leadership were very important factors for the team; and Shellon Hudson, Jackie Lebel, and Vicky Wickes seemed to be very dependable when it came to morale and leadership.

Leto and King High Schools constituted the most competitive teams the running Lady Eagles had to face, but for most track meets the team did very well in sprints, distance, and discus throws. They had a few problems with hurdles, the high jump and the shotput. With thirteen different events in track and field, the Eagles pulled through and all the newcomers on the team became aware of their running potentials.

M. WHEELER



Girls' Track — Front Row: Lorrie Lane, Vonda Snell, Barnita Blue, Vicki Thomas, Sharon Curtis, Shellon Hudson. **Second Row:** Kim Davis, Noelle Kimbley, Karen MacAuley, Angie Lockett, Crissi Golden, Jackie Lebel, Vicky Wickes, Krei Brissette, Christi Richter.

Back Row: Mrs. Al Goff, Jodi Privett, Cindy Haynes, Cathy Bowden, Wendy Jaquish, Sara Nagel (manager), Katrina Smith, Tonia Gadson, Carol Marshall, Coach David Thomas.



Seniors '85



B. ALAN



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The potential for injury is ever present in the hurdles. Wendy Jaquish, Lorrie Lane, and Trina Smith approach with apprehension.

The shot put weighs six pounds. Anita Blue puts it up, up, and away.

In the high jump event, participants keep going until they knock the bar down. Karen MacAuley begins right by clearing the opening height.



Getting off to a good start can make the difference between winning or losing sprints. Tonia Gadson works on fast take-offs with other team members.



Socc' It to 'Em

It Makes 'Em Kick!

Faced with tough competition, the boys' soccer team stuck out the season against such ominous names as Chamberlain, Leto, King, and Gaither. The King Tournament, beginning before the regular season, ended with satisfying results. Winning two of these games provided good experience for the newly formed team.

With not many returning players, the boys had to work hard to arrive at a feeling of unity on the field. Injuries and illnesses also conflicted with the players' getting to know one another. According to Coach Paul Trojak, the team's strongest point was defense. Practices concentrated on skills such as dribbling, shooting, and, of course, long hours of passing.

John Raymond and Steve Chesser were powerhouses in skill, while team captain, Ian Hunt, dominated in endurance. Other promising players (which Trojak didn't have to think about long), included sophomores Steve Pullara, Devin Jensen, Ashley Sanders, and Basil Tahan. Many of the guys had played for BAYSL in previous years and worked to form the Brandon United team to help with upcoming seasons.

P. LOFTIS

Caught in the middle, Mike McCance rears back and is ready to shoot in the tougher-than-expected game against Armwood High.



Just having cleared a dangerous ball, Steve Pullara, Nick Smith, and Chris Riotto watch intensely as it flies upfield.



Boys' Soccer — Front Row: James Braswell, Nick Smith, John Raymond, Tony Lipphardt, Craig Hill, Todd Marsh, Robert Baird, Lee Baenninger, Chris Riotto, Mike Garber, Ashley Sanders. **Back Row:** Kim Amos — Trainer, Mike McCance, Derek Hottenroth,

Kevin Wolfe, Steve Pullara, Chris Nodland, Basil Tahan, Mike Moreno, Devin Jensen, Mark Browder, David Reed, Joe Kaaa, Ian Hunt, Paul Trojak — Coach.





DEREK HOTTENROTH



IAN HUNT



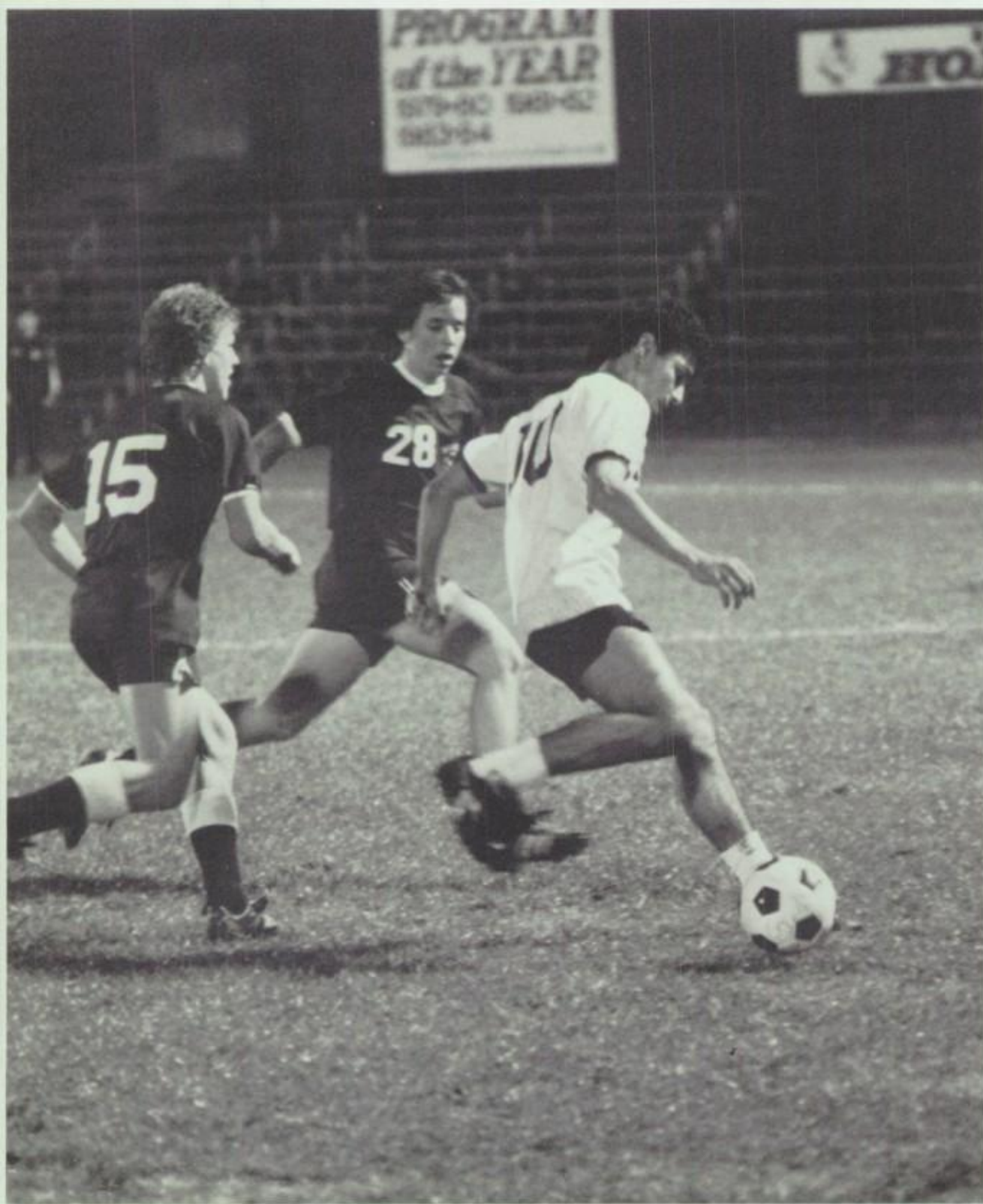
MARK BROWDER

SENIORS '85

BOYS' SOCCER '84-'85

BHS	vs.	OPPONENT	
7	Hudson	2	
3	Chamberlain	2	
1	Jefferson	2	
0	Robinson	1	
1	Gaither	2	
5	Plant City	0	
0	Chamberlain	4	
0	Leto	2	
3	East Bay	0	
3	Hillsborough	1	
1	Plant	3	
0	Armwood	1	
2	Jefferson	1	
6	Robinson	0	
0	King	2	
3	Armwood	0	
2	King	1	

WON 6 LOST 8



B. ALAN



P. LOFTIS

Pressing forward, Basil Tahan hurls the ball down-field as the referee keeps an eye out for toes on the line.



Keeping up is harder than it seems as Tony Lipphardt and Mike Garber find out while chasing a "Hawk."



Speed is an asset to any team. Mary White catches up with the ball in open field and takes aim.



It's always "no hands" in soccer, but Kim Davis makes her knees and feet do the work.

Kindra Davis outmaneuvers her Leto opponent, while Alex Forero rushes in to give assistance. Leto later moved ahead to win 4-1.

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LAYOUT — D. VALVERDE

B. ALAN



Girls' Soccer — Front Row: Mary White, Barbara Dawson, Kindra Davis, Kim Davis, Jan Pytko, Heather Hennen, Nicole Hoskins. **Back Row:** Coach Wil Cara-

ballo, Arlene Walker, Laura Granstrand, Christi Gentry, Tammy Scovill, Stephanie Herzog, Alex Forero, Sherri Wilson, Kim Brett.



New Faces See District Action

GIRLS' SOCCER '84-'85

BHS	VS	OPP.
3	Gaither	1
0	King	1
7	Robinson	1
0	Gaither	1
5	Hillsborough	1
0	Chamberlain	2
1	Leto	4
0	King	3
4	Plant	0
1	Armwood	0
5	Jefferson	0
6	Armwood	1 Districts
2	King	3 Districts
WON 8		LOST 6

Bumpy Start with No Reserves Ends Up on Winning Trend

New faces made up almost the entire Lady Eagles Soccer Team. The most important face was the new head coach, Wil Caraballo. Mr. Caraballo had been the trainer in previous years. Getting off to a bumpy start, the girls' soccer team just barely had

enough players to start the season; however, the team numbers increased then decreased again toward the end of the season due to families' relocating. With only three seniors and eleven juniors, the team was once again young. Even though the team was young, they made it to Districts by beating Armwood High six to one; however, in the second game of Districts the Lady Eagles put up a good fight, but lost to King High three to two. All in all, the beginning of many seasons for Mr. Caraballo was a proud one.

D. VALVERDE



B. ALAN

In their biggest win of the season, the Lady Eagles outclass Robinson 7-1. Sherry Wilson's sure foot sends the score up another notch.



Seniors '85

1. Laura Granstrand
2. Tammy Scovill
3. Jan Pytko

Love Is Hot

17 Seek Titles with Lots of Racquet

BOYS' AND GIRLS' TENNIS '84-'85

DATE	OPPONENT
Feb. 18	Plant
Feb. 21	East Bay
Feb. 25	Jefferson
Feb. 28	Armwood
Mar. 4	Lakeland Kathleen
Mar. 7	Leto
Mar. 11	Chamberlain
Mar. 14	Winter Haven
Mar. 18	Hillsborough
Mar. 21	Robinson
Mar. 25	Plant City
Mar. 28	King
Apr. 1	Gaither
Apr. 5, 6	Western Conference
Apr. 17, 18, 19	District

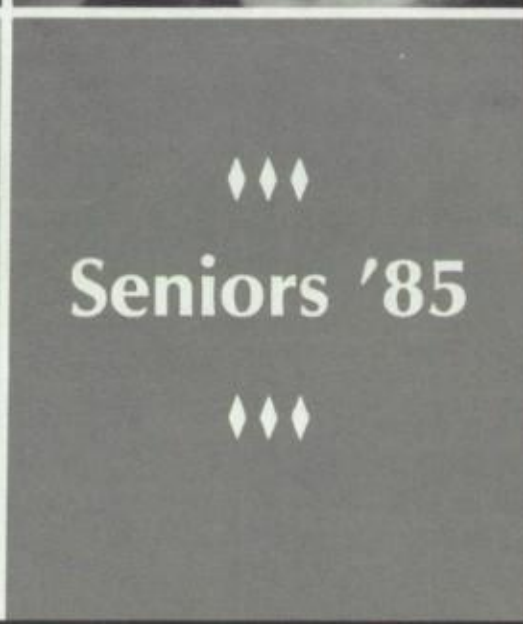
**Results in Spring Supplement*

Love was the name of the game. Of course, the game was tennis. The boys' and girls' tennis teams had been busy getting it all together. The guys' coach, Paul Trojak, and the girls' coach, Wanda Maharaj, made sure that the teams got to a bouncing ball start. The teams practiced regularly at the Maharaj Tennis Club. The teams, though they were small, (eight on the guys' team

and nine on the girls' team), were filled with dynamite. The explosive action of each team, made it seem more like a match between professionals, rather than high school students. Most of the matches were held at Maharaj Tennis Center or at the school of the opponent. The boys' team had five returning members, three of whom were juniors, two of whom were sophomores. The girls' team had six returning members, all of them juniors. The players were selected to play in a match according to the players' abilities. The talent was abundant and the matches were heated, but nothing was as hot as the 1985 tennis team.

G. McDONALD

1. Kevin Hughes
2. Gail Genrich
3. Bryan Stone
4. Ed Rooks
5. Brian Prendergast



Seniors '85



E. DAVIS

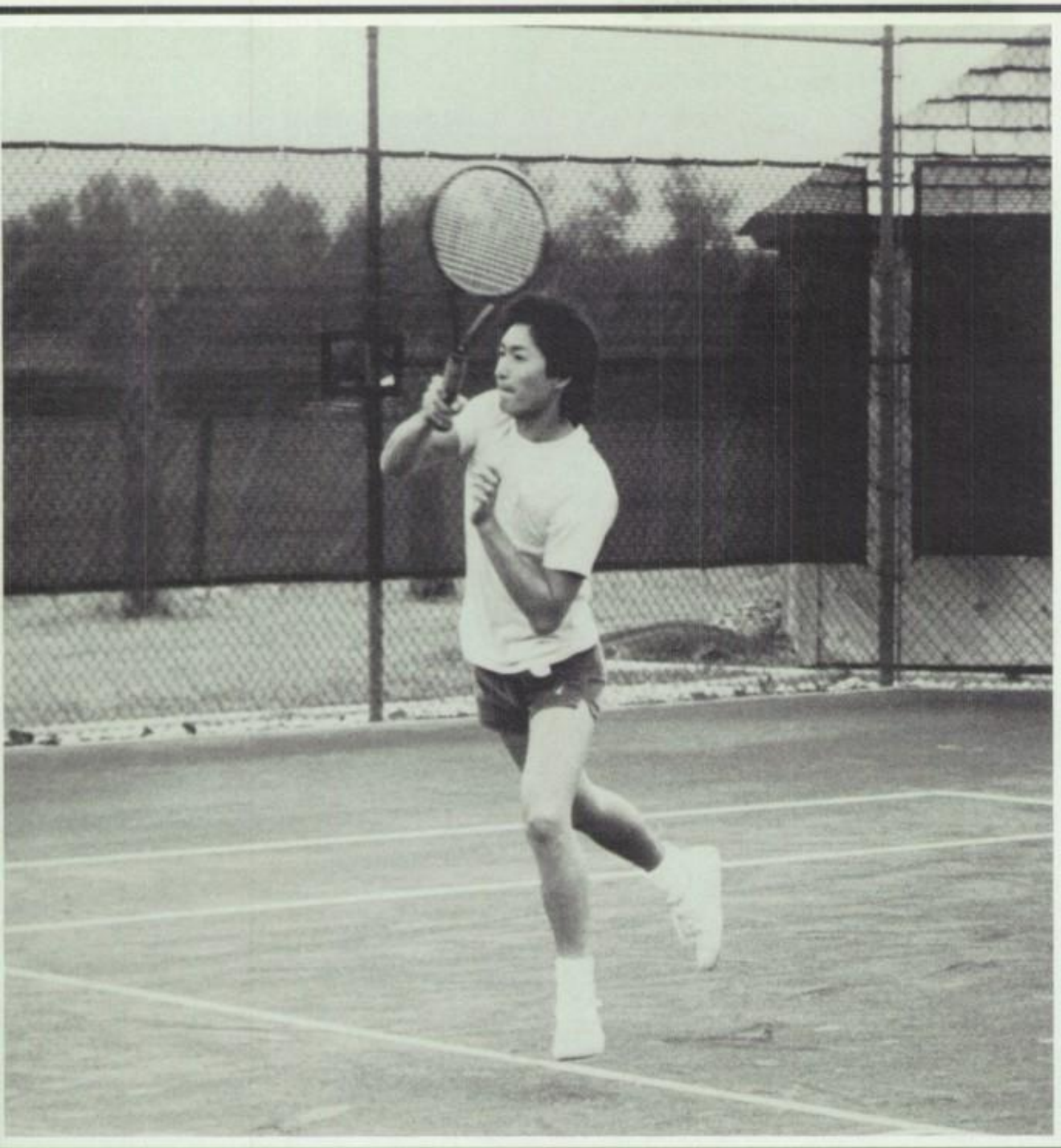
Team members challenge each other for starting spots in the tournaments. Laurie Jones makes that extra stretch to handle the return.



Boys' Tennis — **Front Row:** Kyong Song, Jason Ciccone, Brian Prendergast. **Back Row:** Gregg Leslie, Ed Rooks, Kevin Hughes. (Not Pictured — Bryan Stone, Ed Rooks).



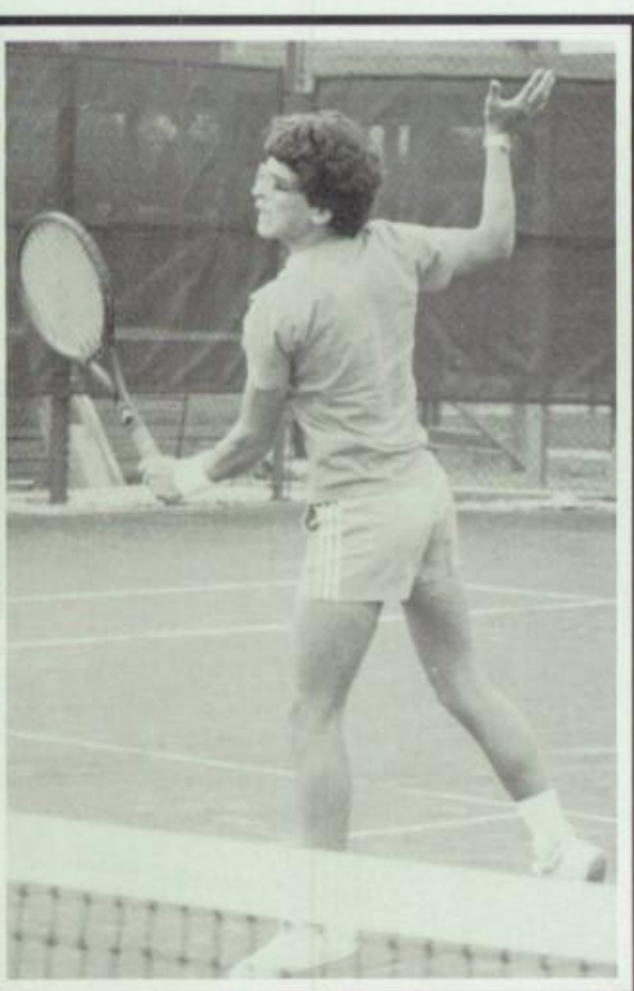
Girls' Tennis — **Front Row:** Shannon Dunn, Julie Jones, Laurie Jones, Jenny Cummings, Gail Genrich. **Back Row:** Christy Anderson, Solveig Malm, Wendy Osborne, Melinda Wnuk.



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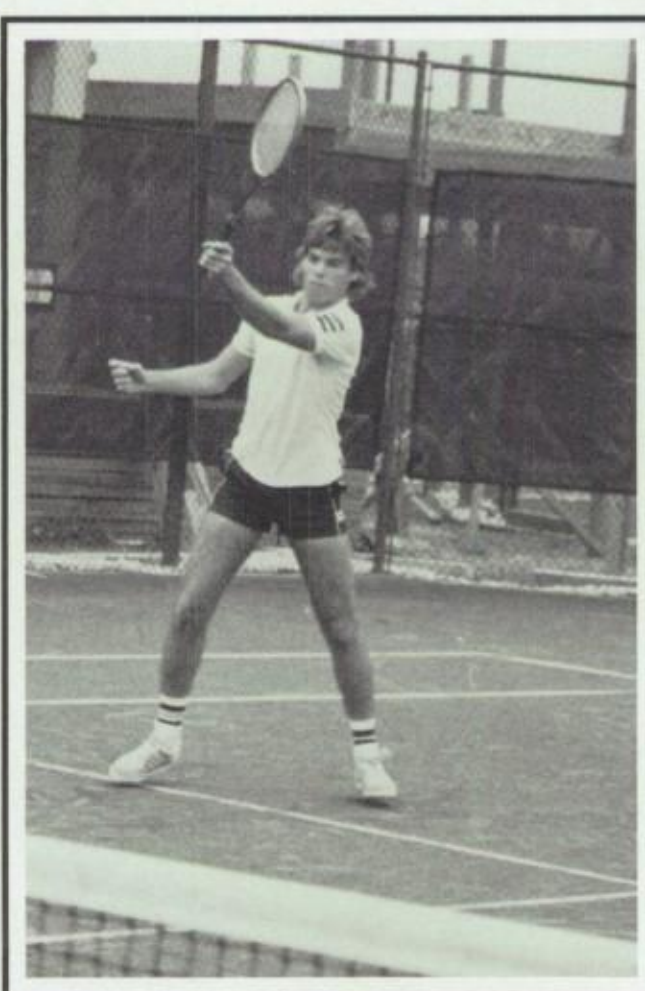


Every tennis player knows that keeping both eyes on the ball is the only way to play the game. Kyong Song's concentration is the key to his successful record.



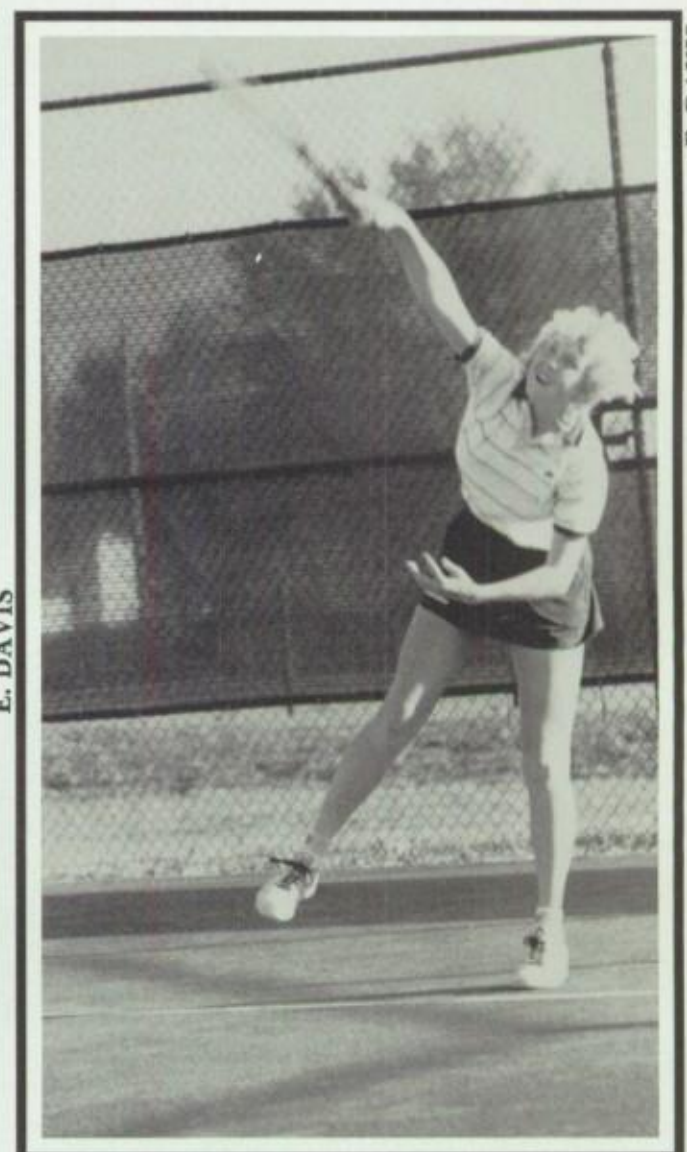
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Brian Prendergast makes a smooth cross-court return against Leto. Such difficult shots help Brian to victory.



E. DAVIS

Bryan Stone moves up to make a quick approach shot. Bryan is a returning starter on the team.



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Wendy Osborne makes a speedy overhead serve. Daring smashes like this are hard to return.





During practice, Carole Speer shows her style on the driving range.

Before driving her ball, Jennifer Smolen sets her alignment toward the target.

While teeing off, Denise Chamberlain checks her stance.

From the sandtrap, T.R. Bowser chips onto the green.



E. DAVIS



D. MCMEEN



BILL BAUER



JOE TUMLIN

SENIORS '85

GIRLS' GOLF '84-'85

DATE	OPPONENT
Feb. 4	King
Feb. 15	Chamberlain
Feb. 20	Armwood
Feb. 26	Chamberlain, Gaither
Mar. 1	Chamberlain
Mar. 4	Chamberlain
Mar. 5	Chamberlain, Gaither
Mar. 12	Leto
Mar. 14	King
Mar. 20	Venice
Mar. 25	Gaiter
Apr. 1	Venice
Apr. 2	Gaither, Armwood, Chamberlain
Apr. 15-19	Western Conference
Apr. 22-26	District

**Results in Spring Supplement*

BOYS' GOLF '84-'85

DATE	OPPONENT
Feb. 1	Chamberlain, Jesuit
Feb. 6	Armwood
Feb. 12	Riverview, Chamberlain
Feb. 14	Gaither, Plant
Feb. 18	King, Gaither
Mar. 7	King
Mar. 8	Gaither, Leto, Hillsborough
Mar. 15	Jesuit
Mar. 18	Plant City
Mar. 22	Chamberlain
Mar. 26	Leto, Tampa Catholic
Apr. 4	Riverview
Apr. 15 - 19	Western Conference
Apr. 24 - 26	District

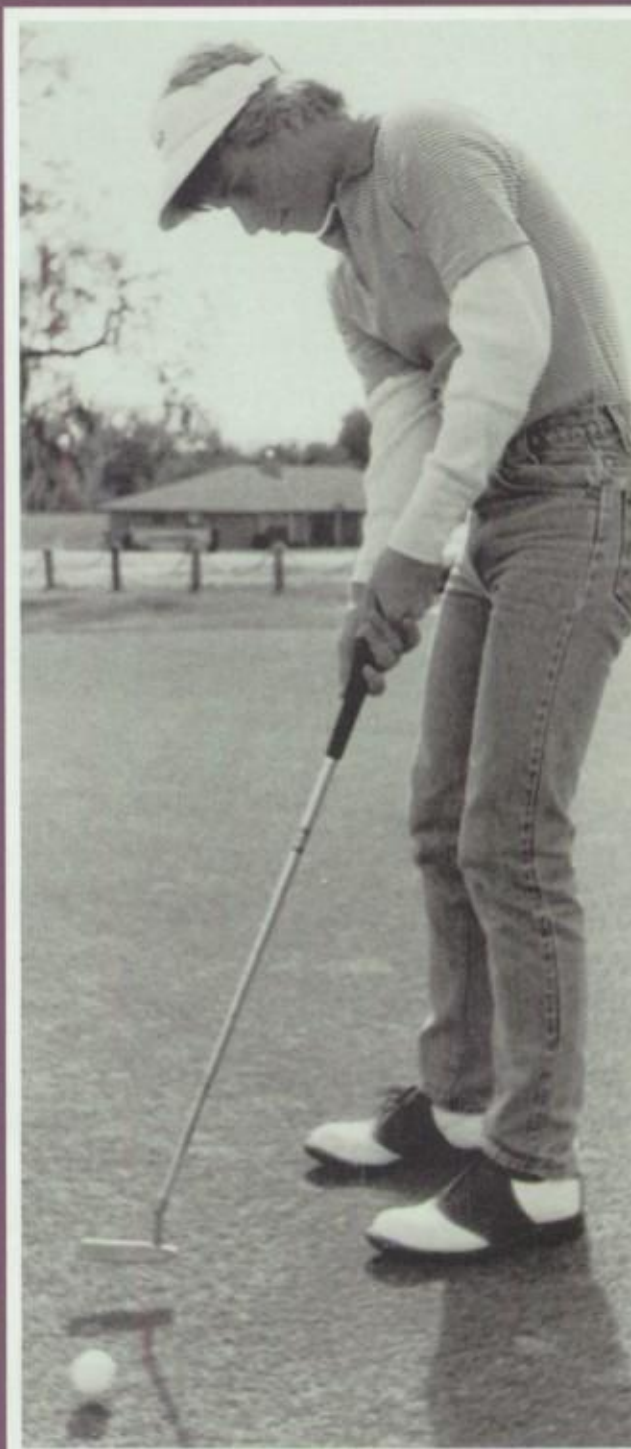
**Results in Spring Supplement*



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Concentrating on her putt, Barbra Harrison practices on the putting green.

After his follow through, Dave McMeen sinks his putt.



E. DAVIS

Keep Your Eye On The Birdie

Eagles, Pars, . . . No Bogies

Hitting the links day after day wasn't easy. A lot of hard work and practice were in order for the golf team, and everyone had a professional attitude as well as taking the game seriously.

The teams practiced Monday through Friday and had a chance to play at some of the nicest courses around. Those included Bloomingdale, Diamond Hill, and Buckhorn Springs Golf and Country Club. Play-

ing at the three different courses enabled the team to adapt to the different conditions.

For the boys Chamberlain and Jesuit were the tough competition. Returning members Bill Bauer, T.R. Bowser, and Dave McMeen were the backbone of the team. For the girls Barbra Harrison, Denise Chamberlain, and Jennifer Smolen were the three returning members. The girls looked forward to a successful year and hoped to defend their district title, but got a lot of competition from Chamberlain also. Together the boys and girls were the team to beat.

S. PEARSON



S. PEARSON

Boys' Golf — T.R. Bowser, Dave McMeen, Bill Bauer, Greg Fisher, Chad Nolte. (Not Pictured — Joe Tumlin, Carl Kogler, Rick Sopko).



D. MCMEEN

Girls' Golf — Jackie Fagan, Barbra Harrison, Carole Speer, Denise Chamberlain, Jennifer Smolen.

SOFTBALL '84-'85

DATE	OPPONENT
Feb. 19	Chamberlain
Feb. 22	Leto
Feb. 26	King
Mar. 1	Robinson
Mar. 2	Tampa Bay Tech
Mar. 5	Plant City
Mar. 8	Gaither
Mar. 9	Armwood
Mar. 12	Plant
Mar. 15	Hillsborough
Mar. 16	Jefferson
Mar. 19	East Bay
Mar. 22	Chamberlain
Mar. 23	Leto
Mar. 29	King
Mar. 30	Robinson
Apr. 2	Tampa Bay Tech
Apr. 5	Plant City
Apr. 16	Armwood
Apr. 19	Plant

**Results in Spring Supplement*

1. Sue Weicherding
2. Missy Lynn
3. Kim Brinson
4. Missy Roberts
5. Jevne Drapp



Seniors '85

E. DAVIS



Softball — **Front Row:** Missy Lynn, Janine Garrison, D.D. Demarinis, Missy Roberts, Cindy Irizarry, Shea Sutton, and Kindra Davis. **Back Row:** Lisa Farrell, Lynn Wiles, Sue Weicherding, Melinda Eubanks,

Tammy Scovill, Jevne Drapp, Kim Brinson, Kelly Lowry, Kyra Kitchens — Mgr., and Buddy Raburn — Coach.



Hitting a pitched ball takes tremendous determination. Jevne Drapp concentrates while she awaits the pitched ball.



Raburn's 15 Hit the Field

Return of 10 players Boosts Title Chances

Getting into the swing of things, the '85 team started off the year with confidence and a degree of experience. Leading the team forward were outstanding returning players such as Tammy Scovill, Dee Dee Demarinis, Jevne Drapp, Kelly Lowry, Kin-

dra Davis, Kim Brinson, Lisa Farrell, Missy Lynn, Melinda Eubanks, and Missy Roberts. The team had high expectations for the year, but as returning player Lisa Farrell stated, "All it takes is many hard practices with everyone contributing 100 percent to overcome any strong competitor." Some of the team's tougher opponents were Plant, Chamberlain, and defending state champion, Leto. As the season slid to a finish, the team looked back to a job well done.

J. DRAPP

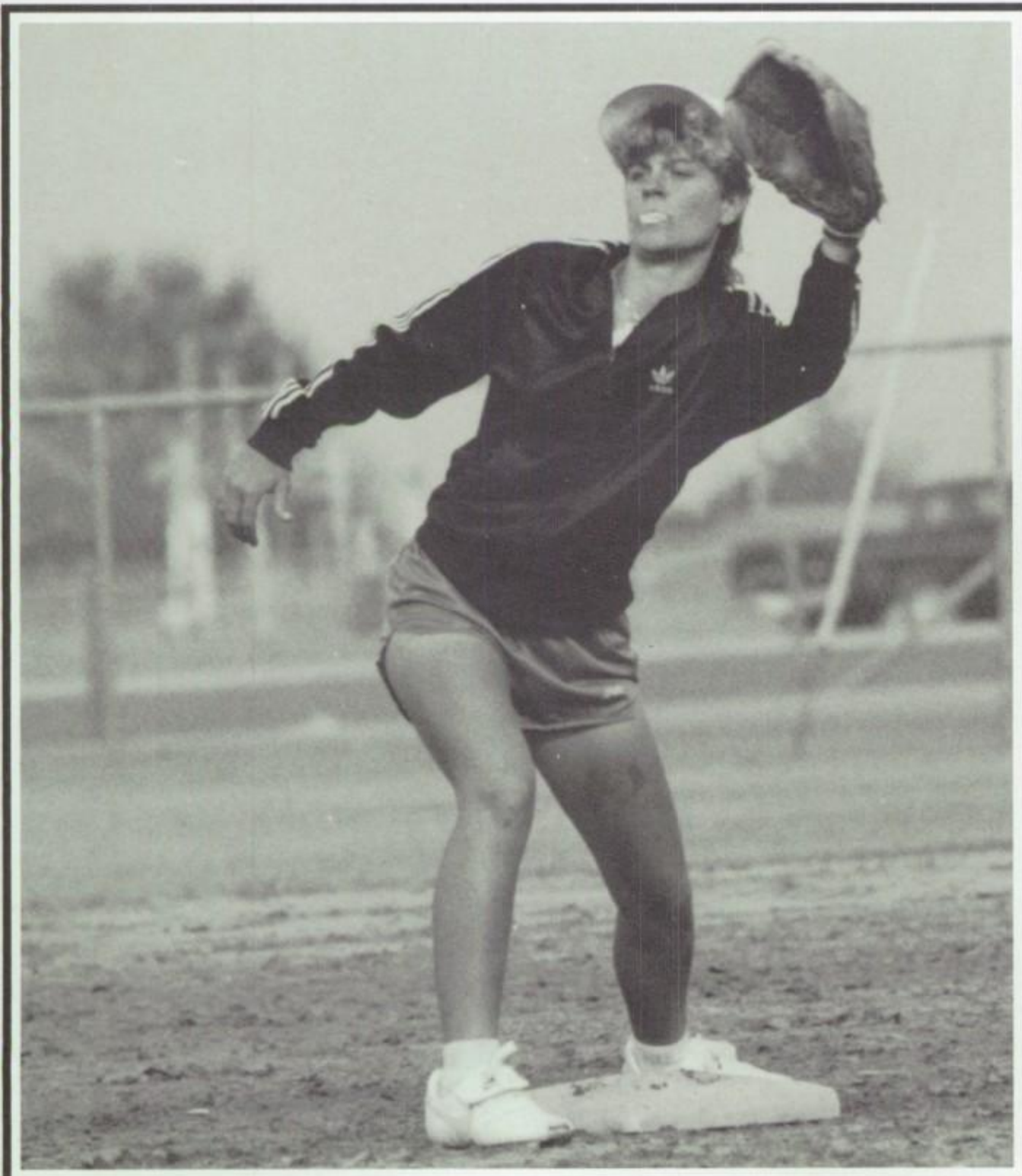


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Batting practice is a daily routine. During her turn, Lisa Farrell watches her hit ball hurl through the air.

Playing second base takes mobility and agility. Kindra Davis makes catching a thrown ball seem easy.

Pitcher is a position that needs a player with patience and concentration. Tammy Scoville displays her ability to throw strikes.



E. DAVIS

Some Kinda Streak

Wrestlers Seize Many Important Titles Throughout Year

"We want to go undefeated and win the state title. At the end of the season the 'streak' could be 144. We are the defending state champs, and we have been ranking #1 in the state since the season began," remarked Russ Cozart, Varsity Wrestling Coach.

Captains for the 1984-85 season appropriately were Chris Artalona and Dale Perazzola.

zola. Both of these matmen were undefeated for the season.

The state champions illustrated their dominance by placing first in: the Luman Christmas Tournament which involved sixteen teams and, 2) Brandon Elks' Tournament. Champions for the matches were Bob Hendrickson, Bret Gustafson, Chris Artalona, Dale Perazzola, and Chris Denison.

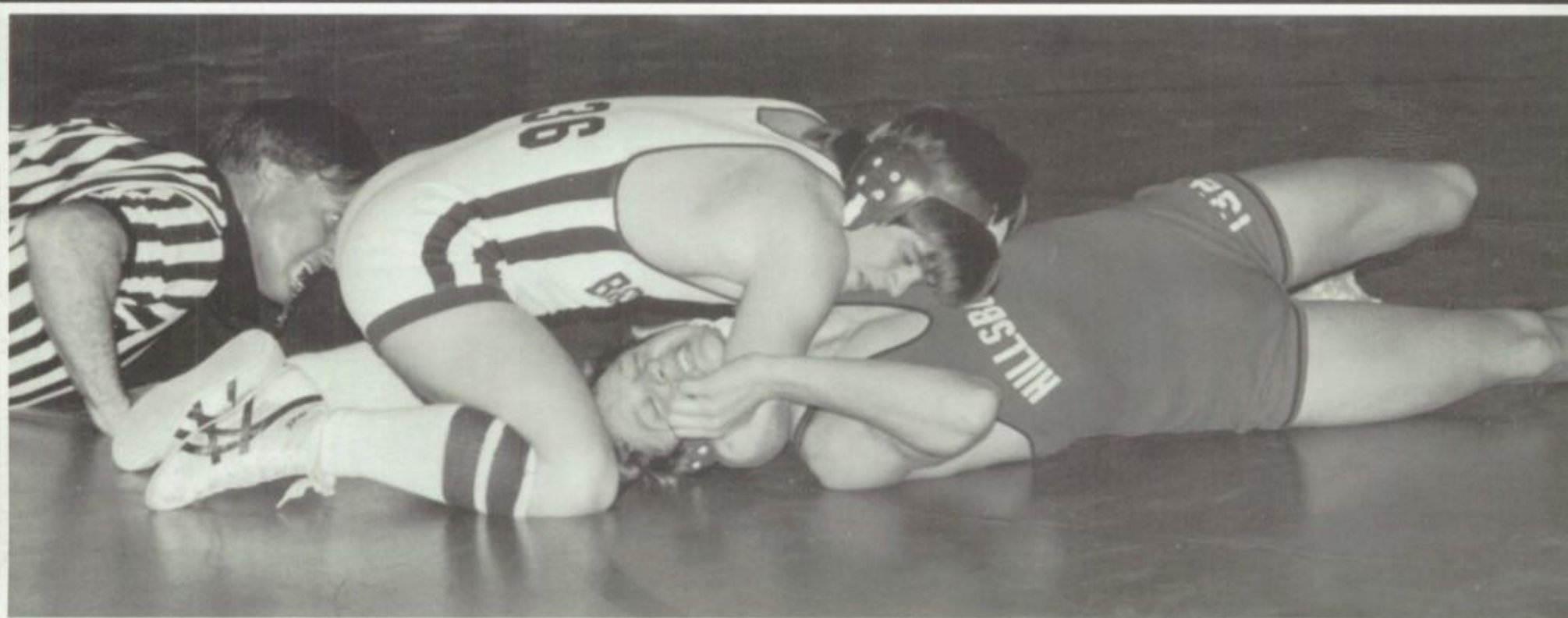
The Eagles were rapidly approaching the national championship for the longest streak in the nation.

"Will the Eagles keep the streak alive?" was a question asked throughout the year as many students and parents gave their full support to wrestling.

C. TAPPAN

VARSITY WRESTLING '84-'85

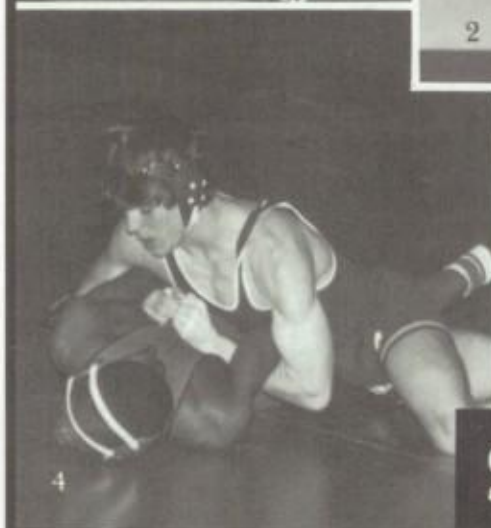
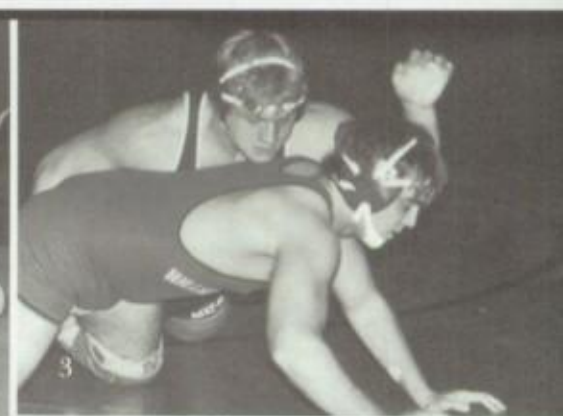
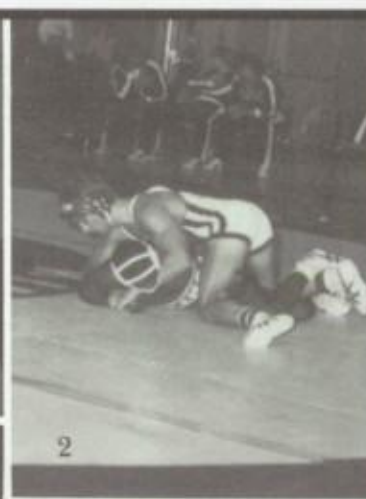
BHS VS	OP
44 Leto	15
68 Plant	4
70 Plant City	3
65 Armwood	0
75 Gaither	0
48 Winter Haven	21
65 Robinson	5
55 King	9
52 Sarasota	14
66 Hillsborough	6
Won 10	Lost 0



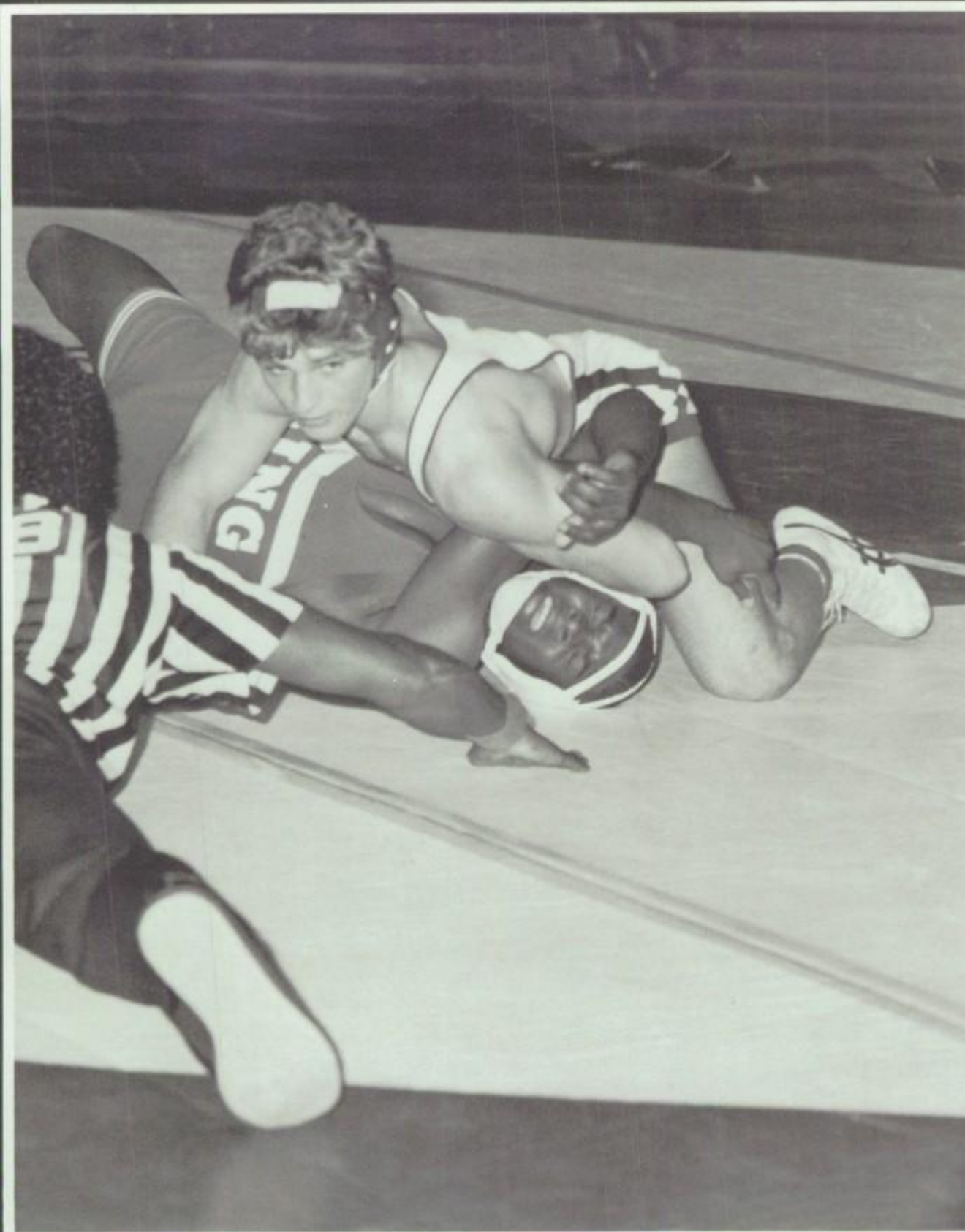
Dave Hines puts the moves on his opponent from Hillsborough High. The Eagles demonstrated their excellence in wrestling against all their opponents.



1. Jeff Gilbert
2. Dale Perazzola
3. Chris Denison
4. Bob Hendrickson
5. Dave Hine
6. Chris Artalona



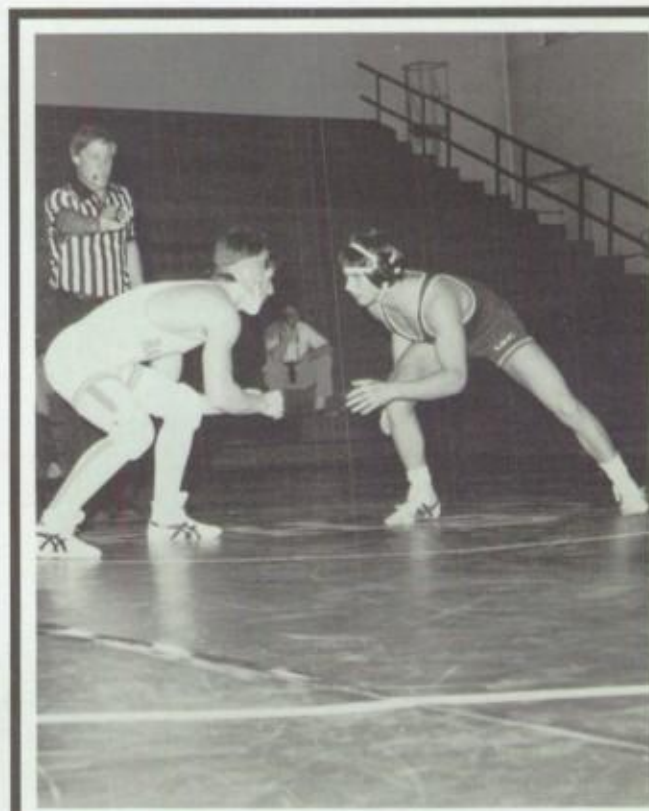
Seniors '85



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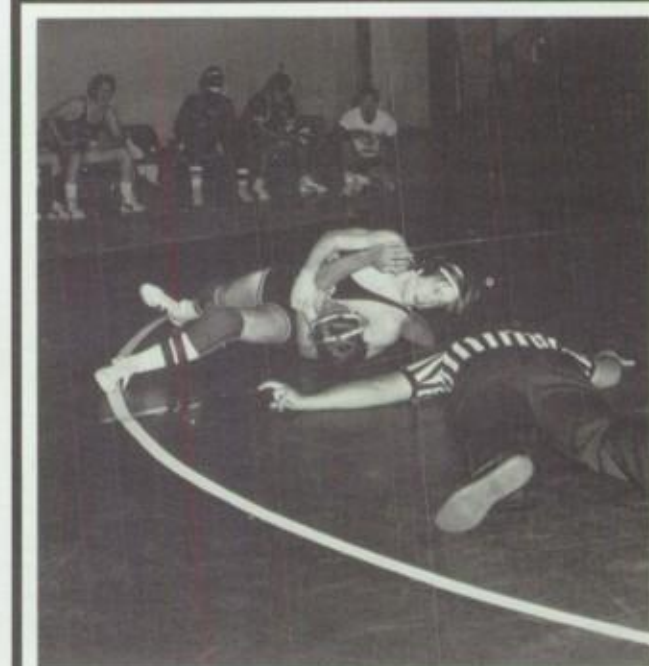
Dale Perazzola exerts no energy while easily pinning his opponent from King High. This is one of the results of Brandon's excellent training.

Chris Artalona prepares to take on his opponent from Raider country. The concentration shared by these two is a great factor in the match.



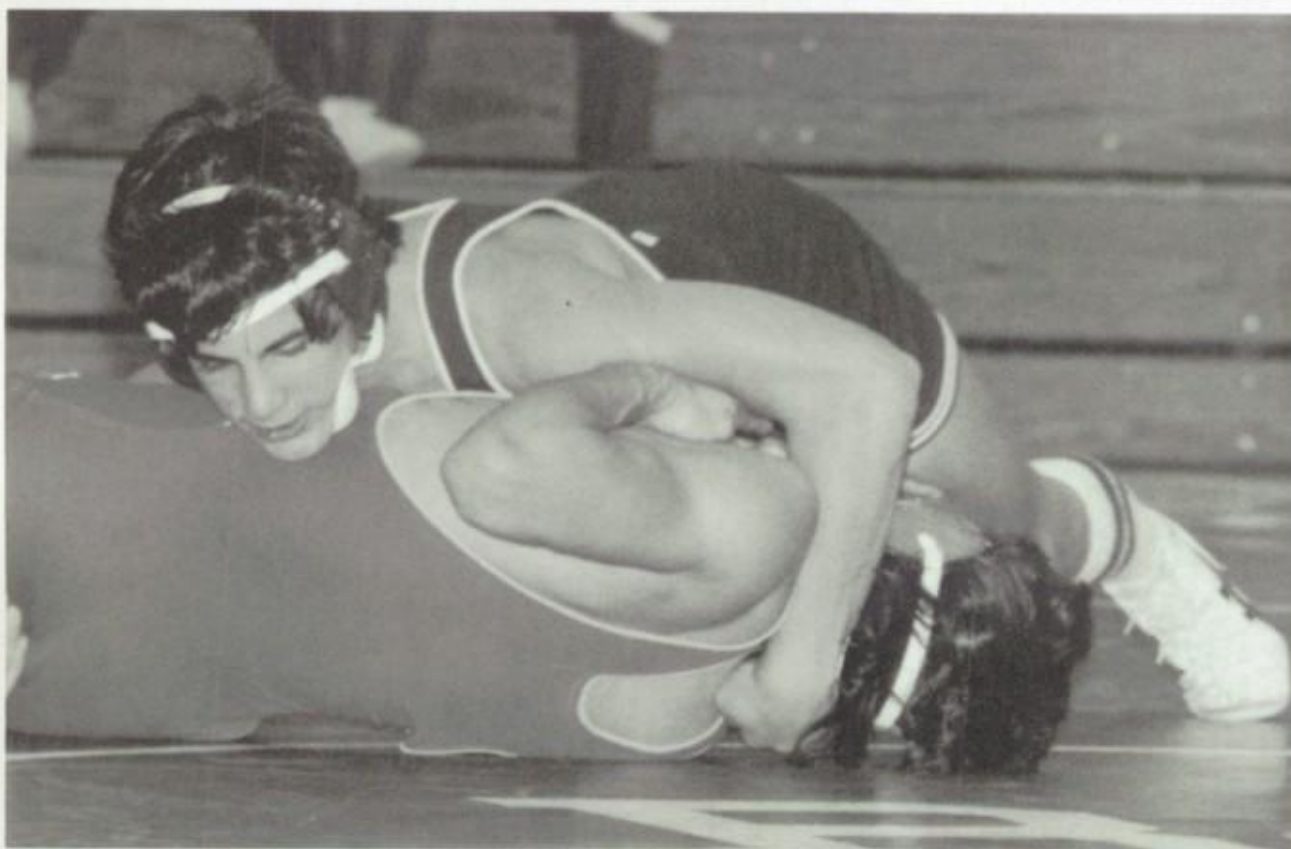
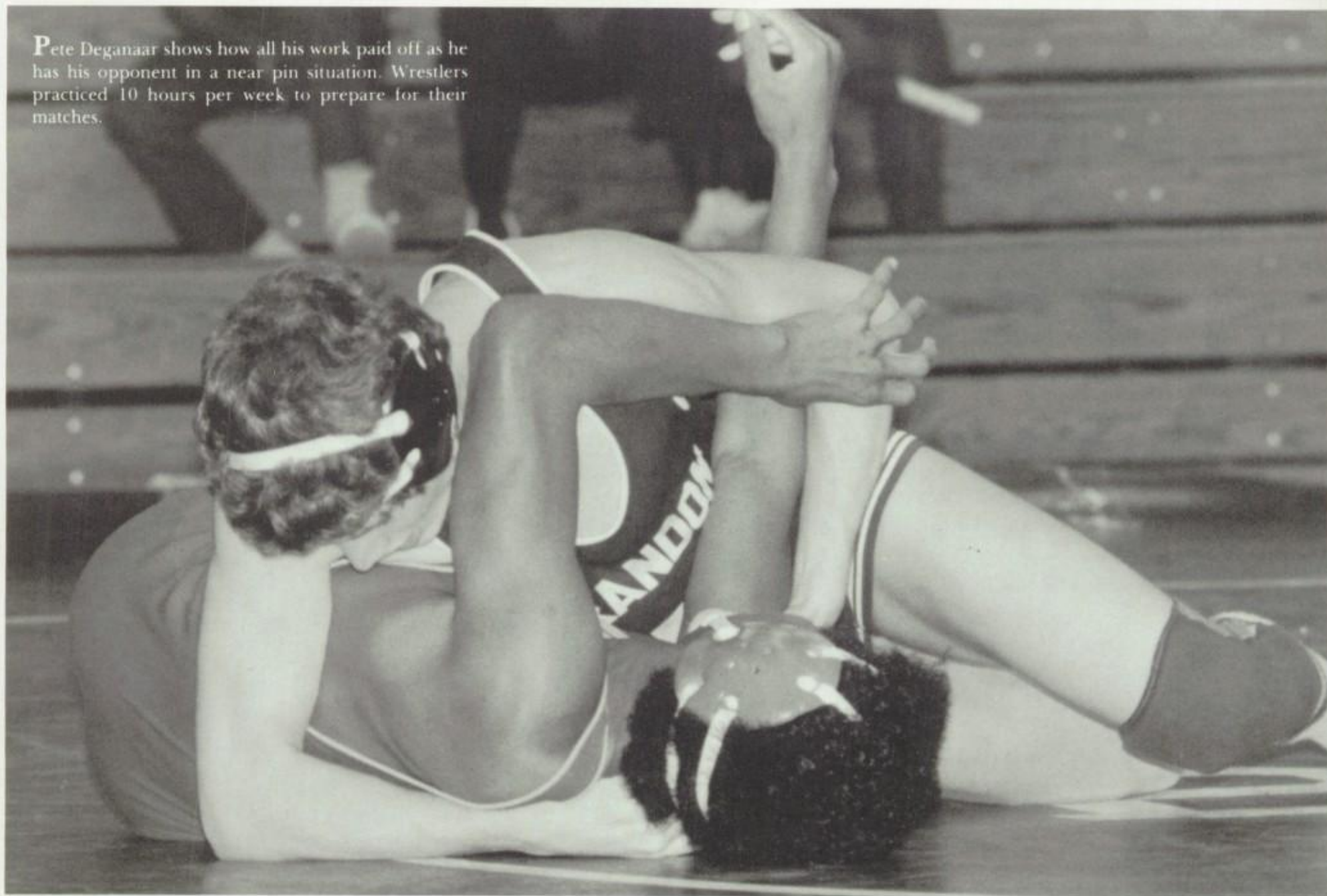
Varsity Wrestling — **Front Row:** Steve Prendergast, Dale Richmond, Dave Hine, Bob Hendrickson, Bret Gustafson, Bubba Saylor, Chris Artalona. **Back Row:**

Andre Mack, Chris Denison, Jim Brown, Jeff Gilbert, Byron Byrnes, Dale Perazzola.



Byron Byrnes begins to put a move on his opponent from Hillsborough High as he leads his way to winning the match.

Pete Deganaar shows how all his work paid off as he has his opponent in a near pin situation. Wrestlers practiced 10 hours per week to prepare for their matches.



Being a wrestler takes a lot of skill and talent. Joe La Motta has his opponent in a near fall position which eventually led to a pin.



Most of the Athletic Boosters found out that there is more to the club than just cheering at games. Working at the concession stand, Disha Finger serves a fan another coke.



E. DAVIS



Boosting That Winning Tradition

Wrestlers, Boosters keep their winning spirits Running High

A sport that meant a lot of hard work, but also a lot of satisfaction, was J.V. Wrestling. Thirty-five people tried out and all those, except the ones who couldn't take the long and hard workouts made it. J.V. wrestling was the beginning of the process of learning basic skills with varsity wrestling being a continuation of that process. The wrestlers had practice Monday through Friday for two hours. At practice they learned the skills and conditioning to become better wrestlers. Basically, they learned how to wrestle. When Coach Jim Graves was asked what went on at practice, he responded by saying "the repetition of skills and drills." The J.V. squad had a very good year with many of their wrestlers going undefeated.

The Brandon Athletic Booster Club should have by no means gone unmentioned. They had a very busy year working on many of their projects. One of their first projects was working at the Brandon Balloon Festival. The Boosters helped with parking. Another of their projects took place in May. They sponsored a golf tournament in Brandon. They also had their usual projects of providing concessions at all of the games and matches during the year. They also showed the video tapes of the games to the members and players. The officers of the club included President Dan Zeigler, Vice President Ross Carter, Secretary Mary Horne, and Treasurer Bobbie Davis. This was Dan Zeigler's second year as President. Early in the school year, Mr. Zeigler received the Mr. Eagle Award from Principal Orlan Briant for his hard work and leadership of the Boosters.

The J.V. Wrestlers gave something to cheer for, and the Athletic Boosters helped everyone cheer for all of the sports at school.

G. ADAMS

Joyce Moye is hard at work serving food and drinks to hungry wrestling fans. All Boosters' work is voluntary.



E. DAVIS

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

'84-'85

BHS	VS	OPP.
48	Leto	28
69	Plant	6
72	Robinson	2
69	Armwood	6
64	King	18
65	Plant City	6
73	Winter Haven	0
57	Hillsborough	9
60	East Bay	10
54	Tampa Bay Tech	6
49	Chamberlain	3
53	Sarasota	18
Final Record 12-0		



JV Wrestling — **Front Row:** Dale Richmond, John McCullough, Scott Shaw, Danny Rojas, Joe LaMotta, Danny Ferrante. **Back Row:** Mark Koenig, Randy

Anderson, Lason Drumm, David Redus, Mark Myers, James Bolten, Doug Lawson, Randy Raikes, Robert Brown.

G. ADAMS

Splish . . . Splash But Not Taking a Bath

'84 Swimmers maintain spirit despite losses to graduation.

"We had the best team spirit at the District meet and the best cohesiveness of team members," stated swim team coach Pete Knox.

The boys' swimming and diving team worked long, hard hours not only swimming but doing various exercises on land. The team practiced from 2:00 to 5:00 weekdays with an occasional Saturday practice. Craig Coronado commented on practice, "The practices were long and hard, but in the end they proved to be what the team needed to be successful."

The swim team swam against various

schools in meets. "Considering the loss of depth, we did exceptionally well with the few swimmers we had, taking first and second in most every event at the meets," said Mike Lovchuk when asked about how the team performed at the meets. The team then worked their way up to larger meets such as Western Conference, District and State meets. Coach Knox commented on the teams efforts at Districts by saying "The team had several key people ineligible at the District meet which could have affected our placement in the meet; however, those eligible to compete did a good job, and we finished second in both boys' and girls' division. I didn't expect this good a finish." The boys' team also brought home a second place finish in the Western Conference meet.

The team worked hard together all year and kept their spirit alive throughout their season.

L. FARMER

BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING AND DIVING '84-'85

BHS	VS	OPP.
69	Tampa Prep.	63
94	Tampa Catholic	38
73	Plant	96
80	Leto	82
89	Plant City	77
104	Hillsborough	58
74	Chamberlain	97
54	Jesuit	108
88	Gaither	75
	Western Conference	2nd
	District	2nd
	State	
	Final Record	5-4



Swim team coach Pete Knox consults with other coaches while watching his team perform at the District Meet

Boys' Swimming and Diving — Front Row: Hewitt Mincey, Mike Freeman, Gerry Kelly. **Second Row:** Sam Lombardi, Marc Mitchell, John Smith, Ernest Woodbury. **Back Row:** Alex Blanchard, Mike Mulhern, Mike Lovchuk, Jerry Taylor. **Not Pictured:** Craig Coronado, Joe Dail, Pete Knox — Coach.



E. DAVIS

R. CAPLINGER



Diver, Sam Lombardi, shows his unique form while completing a back dive.



E. DAVIS

Swim teams from different schools gather to participate in the District Meet at the University of South Florida.

Swimming the butterfly, Joe Dail competes at the District Meet.

1. Marc Mitchell
2. Mike Mulhern
3. John Smith
4. Sam Lombardi



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Seniors '85



The One and a Half with a Full Twist earns high points for difficulty at meets. Judy Wade makes it look easy.

The diving tower at BSTC makes a good spot for taking a break from practice and for having a great view of the whole club. Mike Freeman, Jennifer Smolen, Missy Carlen, Judy Wade, and Sam Lombardi smile down from their high perch.



R. BERGGREN



Wade topples District, Conference records

Building year produces more wins than losses

Paddling occasional laps in the backyard pool didn't produce record-breaking swimmers. Practicing Monday through Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00 for the entire swimming competition season did. Brandon Swim and Tennis Club's facilities became a second home for the Girls' Swimming and Diving Team during the fall months as Coach Pete Knox struggled to build a team and to develop a sense of esprit de corps among the girls.

Although the general consensus prior to the season had been that 1984 would be the preliminary work for the great year expected in '85, the girls still turned out a creditable 6-3 record for the season.

Diver Judy Wade, the youngest of the Wade family's dynasty of divers, gave standout performances in setting new District and Western Conference records.

Knox named junior Jeanne Lewis as the girl who had shown the most improvement during the season.

Juniors and sophomores on the team looked with anticipation towards Fall '85 and the chance to set those records everyone was predicting.

R. CAPLINGER



By late afternoon, weary swimmers dread the thought of one more lap. Eighteen hours of practice per week meant swimmers had to plan carefully to in studying and socializing.



Seniors '85



1. Daphne Hutchinson
2. Anne Flemming
3. Brenda Whitehead
4. Becky Oulette

Girls' Swimming and Diving Team — Front Row: Brenda Whitehead, Missy Carlin, Debbie Sheppard, Anne Flemming. **Second Row:** Yvonne Griffin, Cindy Kibby, Jeanne Lewis, Daphne Hutchinson, Christine Suarez. **Back Row:** Jennifer Smolen, Molly Burgess, Kendra Keiser, Judy Wade, Becky Oulette.

As one of the closest East Hillsborough rivals, Plant City is always a team to beat. Anne Flemming (right) dives from the starting block ahead of Plant City's challenger.

GIRLS' SWIMMING & DIVING '84-'85

BHS	VS	OPP.
58	Tampa Prep	70
90	Tampa Catholic	42
81	Plant	87
87	Leto	74
91	Plant City	74
112	Hillsborough	44
71	Chamberlain	104
86	Jesuit/Academy	81
93	Gaither	77
3rd	Western Conference	
	2nd District	
	Final Record 6-3	



Coaches Joe Perez and Gary Lombard look on as the team works out.

Greg Carpenter perfects his bunting technique.



Baseball — Front Row: Scott Kittrell, Spencer Kelley, Bill Valdespino, Robert McCloskey, Frank Cruz, Dean Dedmon, Glen Finnerty, Bart Haynes, Grant Dienell, Steve Odiorne. **Back Row:** Mgrs. Jimmy Marshall, Jeff Juneitt, Brian Werner, Scott Schlarbaum, Jim Mel-

lody, Scott Carter, Mark O'Brien, Brian Kipper, Greg Carpenter, Tim Swindal, Mark Smith, Andy Brandon, Robbie Bedell, Coach Joe Perez, Asst. Coach Gary Lombard. Not pictured: Mark Agee.

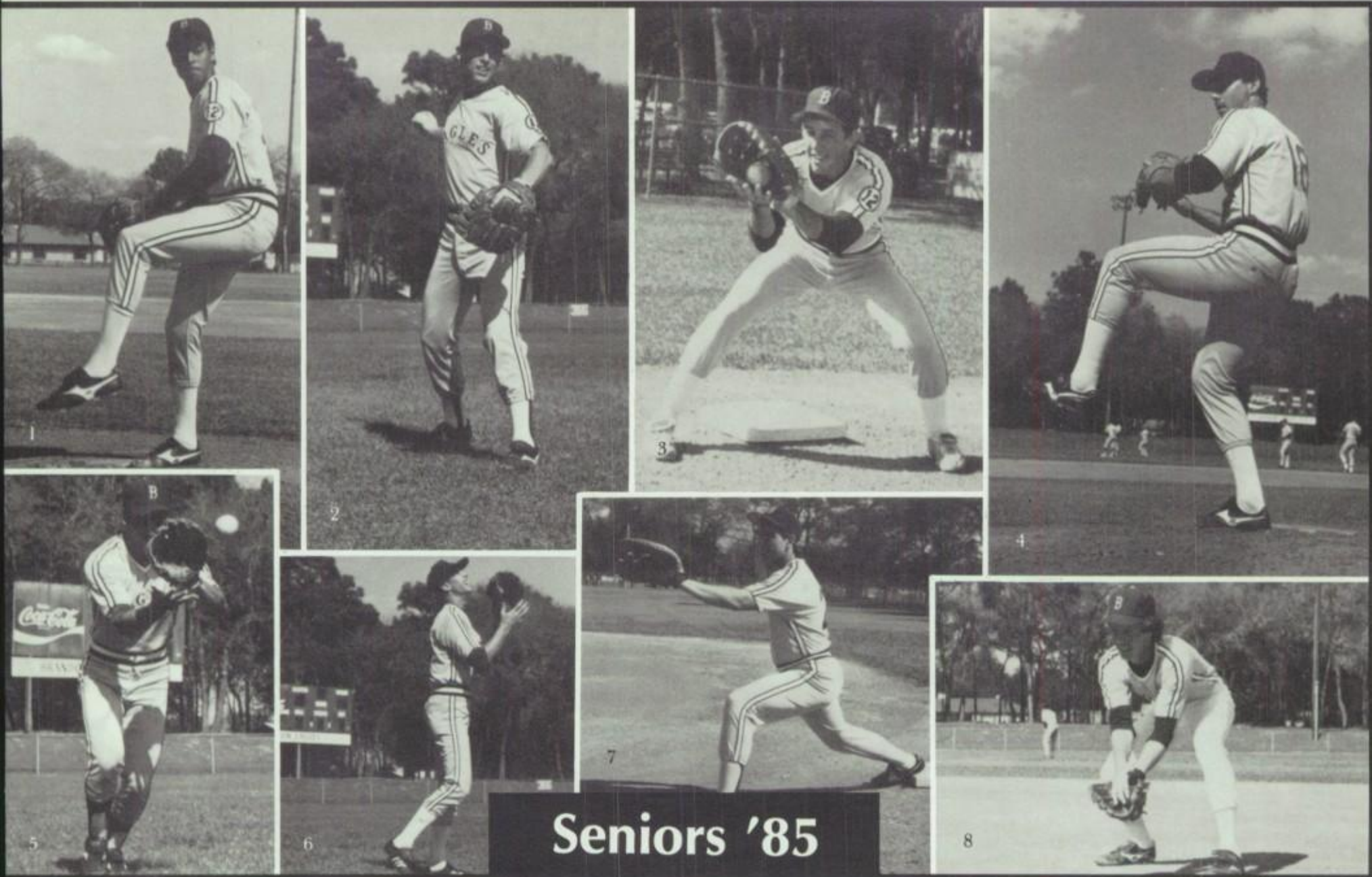
BASEBALL '84-'85

DATE

OPPONENT

Feb. 19	Chamberlain
Feb. 22	Leto
Feb. 26	King
Mar. 1	Robinson
Mar. 2	Tampa Bay Tech
Mar. 5	Plant City
Mar. 8	Gaither
Mar. 9	Armwood
Mar. 12	Plant
Mar. 15	Hillsborough
Mar. 16	Jefferson
Mar. 19	East Bay
Mar. 22	Chamberlain
Mar. 23	Leto
Mar. 29	King
Mar. 30	Robinson
Apr. 2	Tampa Bay Tech
Apr. 5	Plant City
Apr. 8-13	Tony Saladino Spring Tournament
Apr. 16	Armwood
Apr. 19	Plant
Apr. 23-26	Districts
Apr. 30	Regionals
May 3	Sectionals
May 9-10	State

**Results in Spring Supplement*



Seniors '85

Baseball Fever . . . Catch It!

Young Eagles Challenge Seasoned Opponents

Baseball Fever started every spring with tryouts in January. After long hours of practice, final cuts were made and the team looked forward to its upcoming season.

The 1985 team had only ten returning players from the previous year and only

four of them were starters. They included Greg Carpenter, Mark Agee, Brian Werner, and Scott Carter. Coach Joe Perez said, "We'll be starting so many people for the first time in high school. So it's going to be a challenge for them to compete against more seasoned Western Conference teams that are returning far more players."

The '85 version of the Brandon Baseball bunch took its lumps early, but dished them out later as they gained experience.

R. BERGGREN

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| 1. Mark O'Brien | 5. Brian Werner |
| 2. Steve Odiorne | 6. Scott Carter |
| 3. Andy Brandon | 7. Mark Smith |
| 4. Scott Kittrell | 8. Greg Carpenter |



Baseball Hostesses — **Front Row:** Rebecca Berggren, Tracy Janego, Dionne English. **Back Row:** Desiree Garcia, Charlene Pack, Michelle Massaro, Andrea Weber, Lisa Costantino.



VOLLEYBALL '84-'85

Chamberlain	WON
East Bay	WON
King	WON
Gaither	WON
Robinson	WON
Leto	WON
Jefferson	WON
Tampa Bay Tech	WON
Plant	WON
Armwood	WON
Lake Gibson	WON
Plant City	WON
Hillsborough	WON
Tampa Prep	WON
District Tournament	WON
Regional Tournament	WON
Sectional Tournament	WON
State Tournament	WON
Final Record 25-0	
State Champions	

Carvie Upshaw and Missy Lynn go head to head with a player from Sarasota in the District Playoffs.



Bump, Set, Spike!

They Finally Do It! *Girls' Volleyball Captures* *Elusive State Title*

Another "streak" at Brandon? They all knew about the infamous BHS wrestling "streak", but what was all the noise about Volleyball? Well, it went like this — At the start of the '84-'85 season Brandon had been undefeated in 50 consecutive regular matches dating back to the 1977 season. Among Brandon's tougher competitors were Plant City and their new rival,

Armwood. Plant City was a formidable rival coming into the match against Brandon and was defeated. Brandon finished on top and this was the game that decided the finish of the top three teams in the district. Armwood was a tough game because a lot of the players had been teammates on junior high teams, and it was hard to be serious and play hard against their friends. The 1984 team had gone to the state finals only to be beaten by Eau Galle and to finish 2nd in the state. The 1984 team goal was to finish first in the state to prove that they were *THE* team to be reckoned with ... And that's exactly what they did!

R. BERGGREN

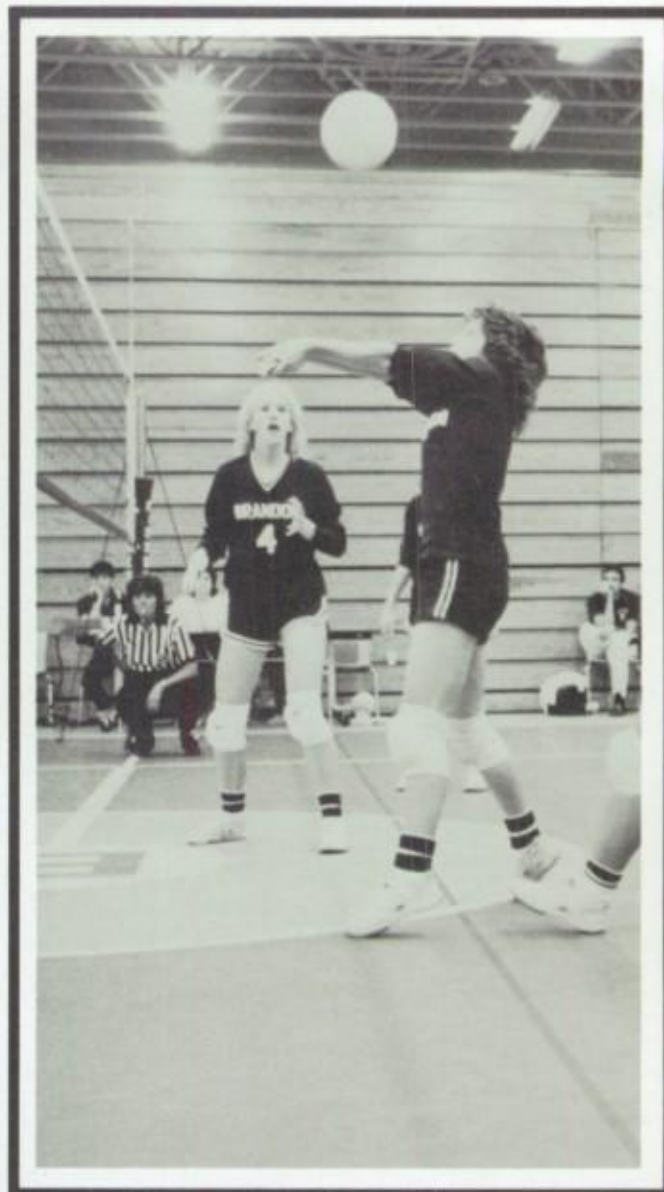


Girls' Volleyball — **Front Row:** Captain — Robin Yee, Dawn Berrios, Carolyn Trathowen, Julie Hanes, Missy Lynn, Joanna Moore, Coach Frank Vining. **Second Row:** Missy Roberts, Cindie Peplin, Melinda Eubanks, Shelley Axelson, Christy Anderson. **Back Row:** Susan Weicherding, Lisa Farrell, Carvie Upshaw, Tycie Harris, Wendy Jacquish, Patty Meyferth, Shea Sutton, Cindy Irizarry.





Seniors '85



Robin Yee, Carvie Upshaw, Joanna Moore, and Missy Lynn celebrate their win in the district tournament.

Shea Sutton shows that the future of the Lady Eagles is in capable hands.

1. Melinda Eubanks
2. Susan Weicherding
3. Missy Roberts
4. Missy Lynn
5. Robin Yee
6. Carvie Upshaw and Joanna Moore



Working Out — The Hard Way!

Cross Country Teams Find Out Practice Determines Progress

Who practiced during the summer? Although it was hard to believe, many of the athletic teams, including the cross country teams, held strenuous voluntary workouts during the summer break.

Despite the loss of two top runners to Armwood, the girls' team managed to make it to State again with a second place finish behind Leto at Regions. Coach Owen Self explained, "We've got a young team that has been successful thanks to the senior

leadership of Jackie Lebel, Chrissi Golden, and Kim Davis.

The boys were led by the running of seniors Tom Beaudry and David Motte. Coach Jim Graves summed it up by saying, "Although we didn't win any championships, everyone who competed in Cross Country is a winner. These people are a cut above the ordinary."

The team finished fourth in Conference and Districts and ended the year with an impressive sixth place finish at Regions. Individual awards went to Tom Beaudry for Most Outstanding Runner. Awards were also presented to sophomores Brett Bauer for Most Miles Over the Summer and Chris Seamans for Most Outstanding Underclassman.

D. BEANE

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY '84-'85

Brandon Balloon Rally	1st/5
U.S.F. Meet (Pre-Season)	2nd/5
Leto Invitational	8th/16
BHS Invitational	7th/11
4-Way Meet	1st/4
Largo Invitational	13th/21
Bullfrog Creek Invitational	3rd/13
King Invitational	2nd/12
Sophomore Western Conference	3rd/13
Western Conference	4th/13
Districts	4th/15
Region	6th/12



Running is a very strenuous sport. Tom Beaudry strives to finish in the top ten.





E. DAVIS



E. DAVIS

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

'84-'85

USF Meet (Pre Season)	1st/9
Leto Invitational	6th/20
BHS Invitational	2nd/13
4-Way Meet	1st/4
Countryside	
Invitational	7th/22
Bullfrog Creek	
Invitational	1st/12
King Invitational	2nd/12
Sophomore Western	
Conference	4th/9
Western Conference	2nd/12
Districts	2nd/16
Regions	2nd/12
State Meet	8th/16



Cross Country involves endurance and stamina. Keri Brissette finishes the race in good time for her team.

The start can be one of the most important parts of a race. The boys' team gets a jump on the rest of the competition.



E. DAVIS

Boys' Cross Country — Front Row: Mark Rutland, Brett Bauer, David Riordan. **Back Row:** David Carney, David Motte, Tom Beaudry, Coach Jim Graves.



E. DAVIS

Girls' Cross Country — Front Row: Lorrie Lane, Keri Brissette, Sarah Nagel, Kellie Lighthall, Tania Sumner. **Back Row:** Coach Owen Self, Kim Davis, Jackie Lebel, Chrissi Golden, Tammy Neal, Christie Richter.

Chrissi Golden
Tom Beaudry
Tammy Neal
Kim Davis
Jackie Lebel
David Motte

Seniors '85

The FORCE Is With Them!

Coaches Contribute Constant Training, Long Hours

The sports program was one of the most noticeable aspects of the year. With all of the athletics awards received by the school, students could not help but feel proud of all of the teams.

The driving force behind all those awards, though, was in the coaches, considered to be among the finest in the state. Constant training and long hours in the weight room for each of the teams left a lot

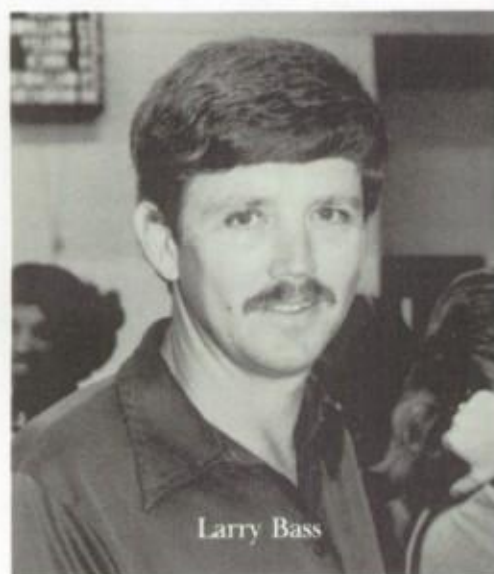
of players feeling as if they wouldn't have the energy to finish the first five minutes of their game, but the determination of the coaches to win the match was inspirational enough.

Once the games were over, the coaches went back to teaching science, social studies or physical education ... until the next game!

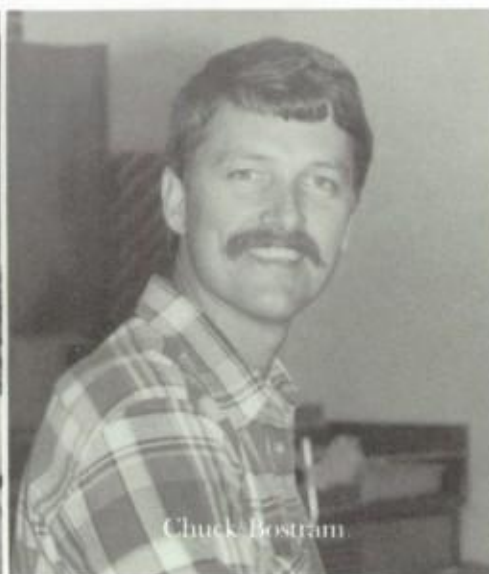
R. CAPLINGER



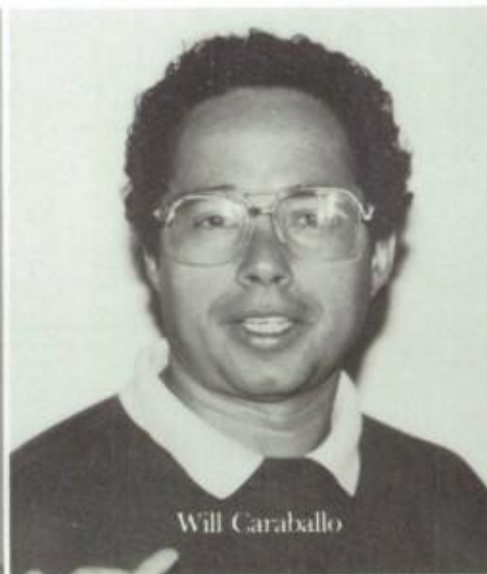
Swimming and diving coach Pete Knox spent many hours after school drilling the swim team for upcoming meets. Many of those hours were used to perfect different swimming styles.



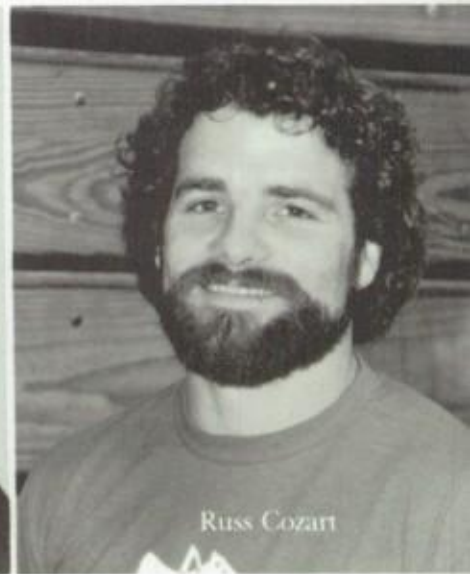
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Head — Football



Chuck Bostram
Head — Boys' Track



Will Caraballo
Girls' Soccer



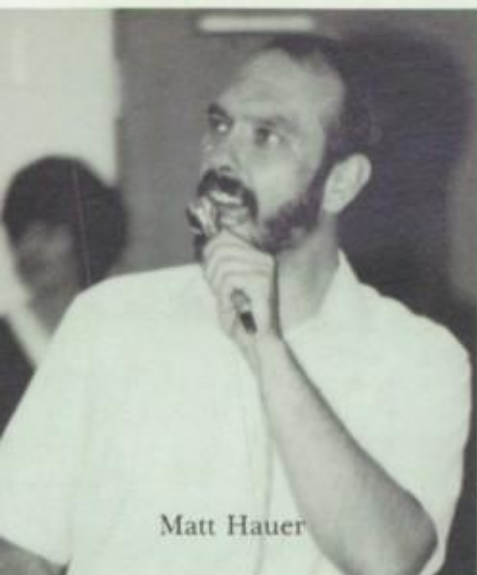
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Var. Wrestling



Albezine Goff
Girls' Track



Jim Graves
J.V. Wrestling



Matt Hauer

Trainer



Dan Kelley

J.V. Basketball



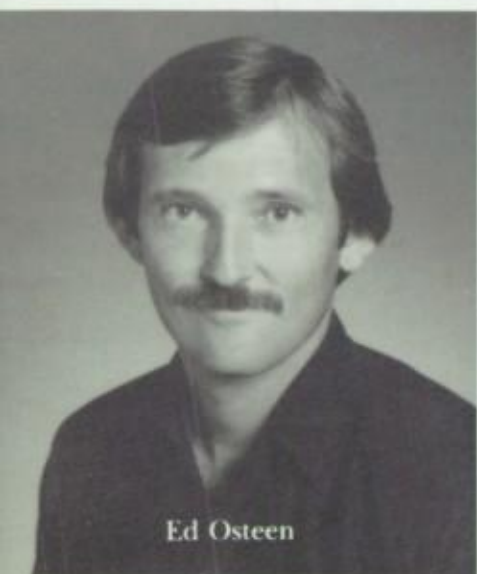
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J.V. Football



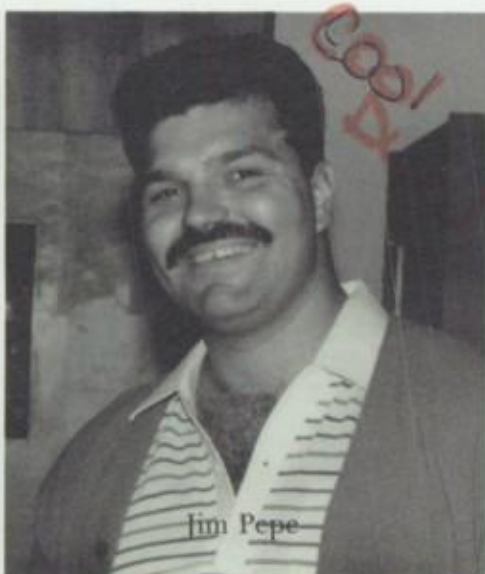
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Girls' Var. Basketball



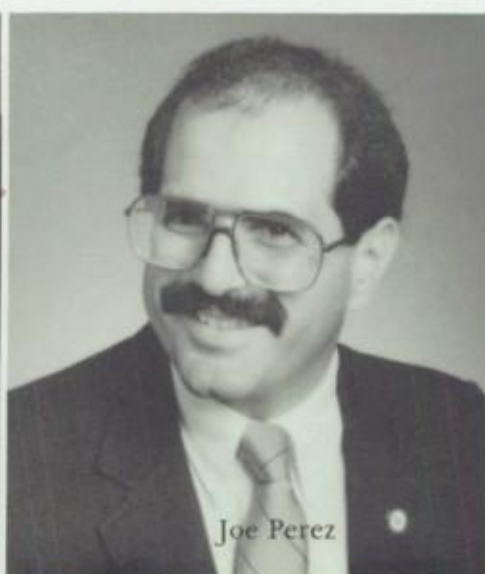
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Football



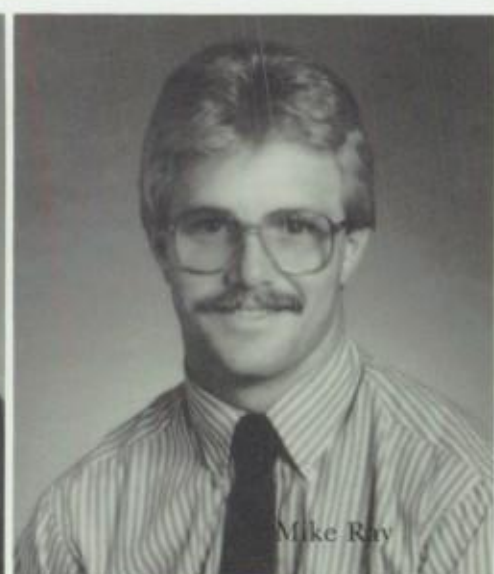
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Football



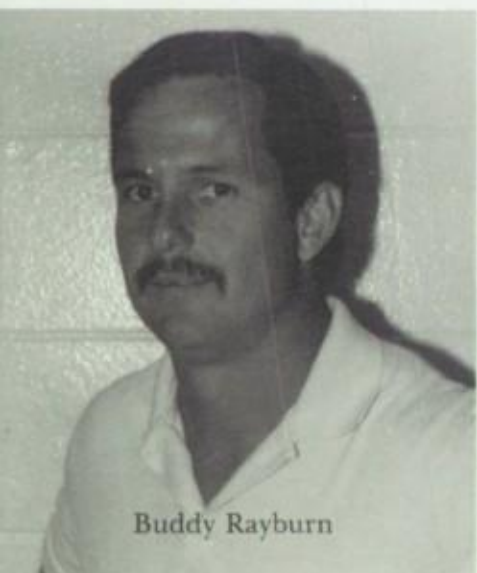
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Baseball



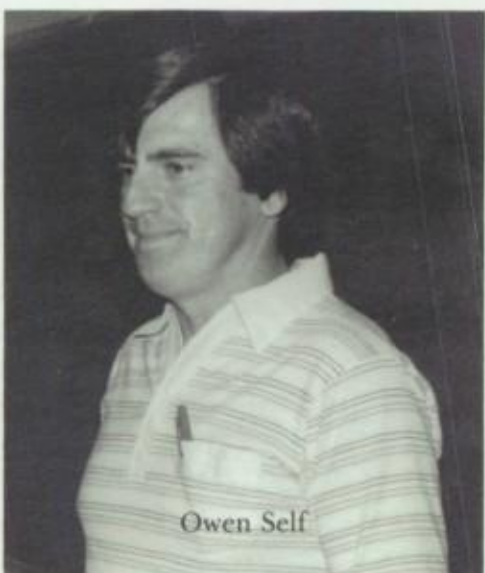
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Girls' J.V. Basketball



Buddy Rayburn

Football



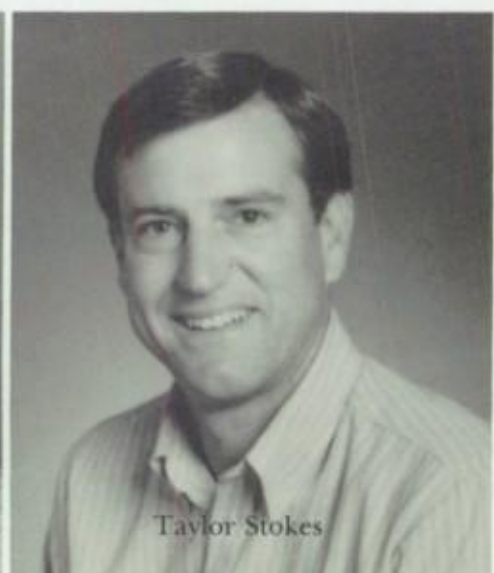
Owen Self

Girls' Track/Cross Country



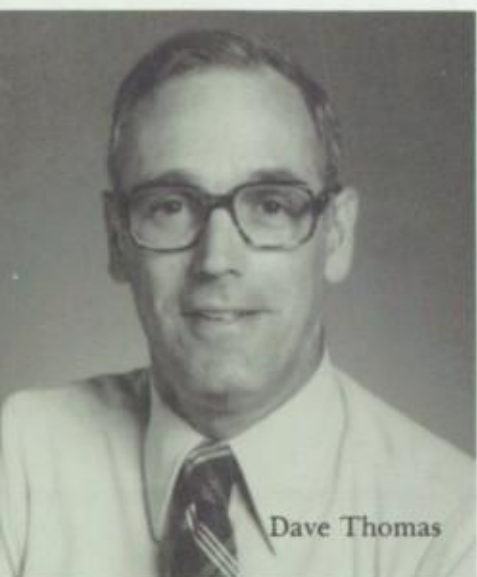
Glen Stewart

Football



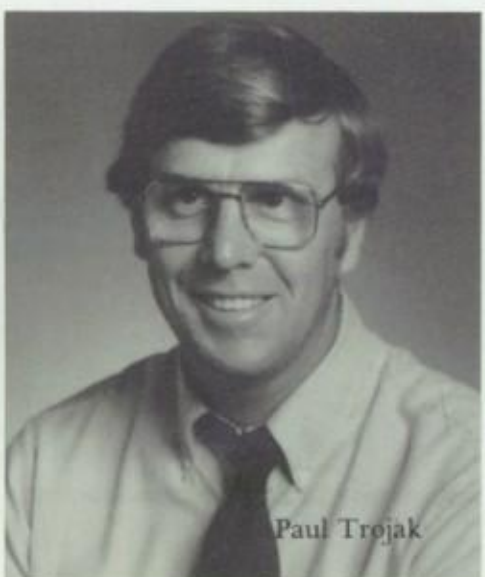
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Golf



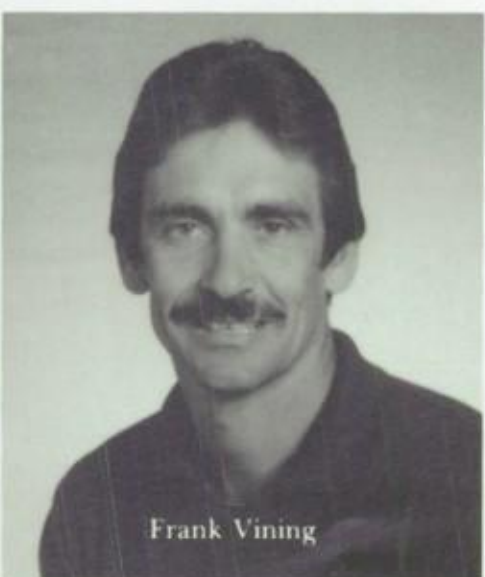
Dave Thomas

Assistant — Track



Paul Trojak

Tennis/Boys' Soccer



Frank Vining

Volleyball/Boys' Var. Basketball



Seniors

SAVING THE BEST FOR LAST

It was the end . . . or was it? The seniors of 1985 had done everything there was to do in their three years at the best school anywhere, and had developed a special closeness in the process. Together they had gone from candy sales to record sales, from a 12:00-5:00 schoolday to getting out at noon, and had transformed from lost, confused, inexperienced sophomores into the head honchos who knew "everything you ever wanted to know about BHS but were afraid to ask!" And, of course, they had preserved for another year the tradition of "BHS is BEST!"

All these experiences brought them together, but what set this class apart from every other senior class that ever was or would be at Brandon High was the fact that they were the last senior class to

have been the largest in the state, and in the history of Brandon High, and the last class at Brandon which had been on double sessions for a full three years.

Because they were the last to do so many things that had been traditional at Brandon for so long, there was a sense of "finality" to being a part of the class of '85. But they had only begun. They were ending their physical careers at Brandon, but their memories of their Alma Mater would stay with them forever. The lessons they had learned and the friends they had made would enable them to go on to college or out into the "real world" and face their destinies with confidence. They were like balloons let loose from a child's grasp . . . There was nowhere to go but up.

H. BAIR



NOWHERE
TO GO
BUT UP!

R. BERGGREN



After the football game against Kathleen, seniors (clockwise from left) Suzie Williams, Cheryl Johnson, Todd Huey, Kim Amos, Beth Buehler, Nancy Hollash, Chip Raker, and Mike Gough celebrate Brandon's victory and give in (eagerly) to a pizza attack.



THE FEARLESS ONES

With over 1200 wild seniors to organize, who wouldn't be scared out of their wits? The Senior Class Officers of 1985 weren't, and under the guidance of Mrs. Marie Harrell, they led the Senior Class of 1985 through the most hectic, exciting, fun-and-memory-filled year of high school.

Beginning with record sales, the class of-

ficers helped seniors earn their way to Grad Nite at Disney World, and, in the process, the Class of '85 surpassed the previous senior class' sales and reclaimed for a second year the privilege of keeping the RCA "Gold Record" at Brandon High.

The Senior Class Officers kept seniors informed and up-to-date on graduation announcements and caps and gowns, while also organizing the election of the Homecoming Court and tackling the awesome task of planning the seniors' class reunion.

While most seniors didn't realize all the responsibilities of their class leaders, they all appreciated the occasions when they were able to get out of class for a "seniors only" assembly where they were told of upcoming "senior things" and other "senior stuff." The Senior Class Officers not only kept the Class of '85 in order and informed but gained their respect and appreciation in the process.

H. BAIR



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS OF 1985

Chris Denison — President
 Karen Stuart — Recording Secretary
 Darlene Haunstetter — Corresponding Secretary
 DeWayne Helms — Vice President
 Jeff Reynolds — Treasurer



Susan Abraham



Christopher Ackerman



Annette Adams



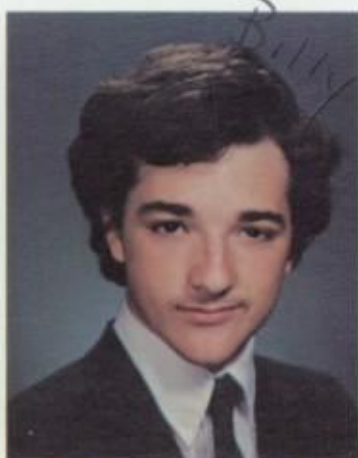
Candace Adams



Gordon Adams



Robert Adams



William Adams



Jacqueline Agee



Michael Akers



Robert Alldridge



Michelle Alexander



David Alfonso



Lisa Alfonso



Anthony Allegretti



Donna Allen



Harvey Allen



Wendy Allen



James Alling



Julie Allred



Roger Alvarez

CLASS of '85

SUSAN ABRAHAM: Art, Girls' Track, Softball. **CHRIS ACKERMAN:** Aquilla, Emblem. **ANNETTE ADAMS:** DECA, Juniores, St. Gov't, Senior Dir. **GORDON ADAMS:** EAGLE, St. Gov't, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, SHS, BETA — Treas., Senior Dir. **ROBERT ADAMS:** FCA. **WILLIAM ADAMS:** Chess. **JACQUELINE AGE:** Girls' Track. **MARK AGE:** B Club, JV Football, Varsity Basketball, JV Basketball, Baseball. **DOUG AKERS:** Social Studies Club, JV Basketball, Boys' Golf, Baseball. **MICHELLE**

ALEXANDER: CFS. **DAVID ALFONSO:** DCT, NRA, ROTC — Col-
orguard, Drill Team, Rifle Team, Sabers. **LISA ALFONSO:** Art, SAVOS, St.
Gov't. **DONNA ALLEN:** Girls' Interact, Latin Club. **HARVEY ALLEN:**
CFS, NRA, ROTC — Rifle Team, St. Gov't, Senior Dir. **JAMES ALLING:**
CFS, Chess. **JULIE ALLRED:** DECA, FBLA, French Club, St. Gov't.
MATT ALMAND: FFA — Student Advisor.

CLASS OF '85



Reinele Ambeau



Loren Ambrose



Kimberly Amos



April Anders



Angela Anderson



Donna Anderson



Georgeanne Anderson



Martha Anderson



Michael Anderson



Michelle Anderson



Stacy Anderson



Daniel Anglin



Deborah Argott



Mark Aszman



Tami Arnett



David Arnold



Angel Atanacio



Shawn Autry



Sherri Aversa



Patricia Avore

REINELE AMBEAU: Project Invest. **LOREN AMBROSE:** Bowling, SAVOS, FCA. **KIM AMOS:** CFS, FCA, SG Rep., Spanish Club, Athletic Trainer — Varsity Football, Varsity Soccer. **DENISE ANDERSON:** CFS, FCA, Juniors. **GEORGEANNE ANDERSON:** Emblem — Sports Editor, Features Editor, Executive Board, FCA, Jr. Jayceettes, Latin Club, SG Rep., Quill and Scroll. **MICHELLE ANDERSON:** HOSA, Hospitality. **STACY ANDERSON:** DCT, Drama. **LEE ANGLIN:** Aquilla, Band, Guys' Interact, Marching Band, Stage Band. **TAMI ARNETT:** Drama, Latin Club, SAC. **DAVID ARNOLD:** CFS, Latin Club. **CRIS ARTALONA:** Varsity Wrestling. **MARK ASZMAN:** FCA, SG Rep., Calendar Couples. **SHAWN AU-**

TRY: Emblem — Editor-in-Chief, Copy Editor, Jr. Jayceettes, Latin Club, SG Member at large, Quill and Scroll, BETA, Junior Council. **PATTY AVORE:** CFS, FCA, French Club. **SHERRI AVERSA:** CFS — Exec. Board, Cor. Sec., Activities Coordinator, Executive Board, Latin Club, SAC, Senate, SG Officer — Cor. Sec., 2nd VP, Hillsborough County Youth Council of Tampa, Delegate to NASC, SASC. **KRISTEN AXELSON:** FCA, Kiwanettes, SG Rep. **TRACY BACK:** Drama, FBLA, Spanish Club. **HEIDI BAIR:** CFS, EAGLE Srs. Editor, Athletics Editor, FCA, Girls' Interact — Pres., ICC, SG Rep, Quill and Scroll.



Kriston Axelson



Anna Baccamassi



Kevin Bacon



Tracy Bach



Heidi Bair



FINE NINE

When the PSAT exam was completed by eleventh graders nationwide in October, most students could breath a sigh of relief, knowing that it was all over. For some talented students, however, it was only the beginning of a long process which could culminate in sizable scholarships. These students were the chosen few selected by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Twenty-three Brandon high seniors were tapped for recognition by National Merit for their outstanding performance on the PSAT exam. Of these, nine were selected as semifinalists in the National Merit Competition and the remainder were designated Commended Scholars. These students were honored at a school board reception and meeting on October 22. Said Mr. Orlan Briant, Brandon's Principal, "It is the scholastic achievement represented by the test that makes these students worthy of recognition."

E. CRAWFORD

Brandon High is honored by nine National Merit Semifinalists. FRONT ROW: Kathy Fawcett, Steven Hill, Beth Williams, Leemon Baird. BACK ROW: Eric Crawford, Angela Pavlicko, Drew Davis, Linda Safran. Not Pictured: William "Chip" Sams.



CLASS OF '85



Leemon Baird



Demetra Baker



Robert Barbaree



Scott Barbon



Joy Barfield



Peter Barker



James Barnett



Donna Barricklow



Patricia Barry



Julie Bartlett



Michael Bartock



Margaret Bashor



Julie Bassett



Danyelle Battles



William Bauer



Shauna Beasley



Stephanie Beasley



Patrick Beaudry



Thomas Beaudry



Claudette Beckles

LEEMON BAIRD: CFS, German Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, BETA, Swimming and Diving. **JOY BARFIELD:** FBLA, Varsity Wrestling Mgr. **PETE BARKER:** Chess, Mu Alpha Theta. **DONNA BARICKLOW:** Art, Varsity Wrestling Mgr. **TRISHA BARRY:** Drama, NHS, Thespians, St. Gov't Rep. **JULIE BARTLETT:** Colorguard, FCA, St. Gov't Rep. **MIKE BARTOCK:** DCT, MARCHING BAND, Drama, Art, JV Basketball. **JULIE BASSETT:** HOSA. **DANYELLE BATTLES:** Concert Choir, NRA, ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Company Time. **BILL BAUER:** Golf. **SHAUNA BEASLEY:** Band, CFS,

Colorguard, Concert Choir, Marching Band, Orchestra, BETA. **STEPHANIE BEASLEY:** JV Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, FCA, Kiwanettes, NHS, Calendar Couples, CAC, Cover Couple. **PAT BEAUDRY:** Chess. **THOMAS BEAUDRY:** B Club, Cross Country, Track. **TAMI BELASCO:** German Club, Varsity Football Mgr., JV Football Mgr., Peer Facilitator. **ELIZABETH BENTLEY:** Bowling, Chess, Spanish Club. **TERRY BEST:** Drama, FHA-HERO, Key, St. Gov't Rep., Soccer, Swimming and Diving. **DUANE BELLO:** Drama.



Tami Belasco



Gerald Bell



Duane Bello



Robert Bellott



Bev Tahan and Lynn Stafford take out their SAT anxiety on the computer they practice on. The Radio Shack TRS-80 is the model that students use in the two-week program.

C. TAPPAN

SCOREBUSTING!

It all started in elementary school. The day the first CTBS test was administered to students was the day all expert test makers received their cue. Since fifth grade, students had not only been subjected to the CTBS, but to the SSAT, the ASVAB, the PSAT, and the worst of the worst — the SAT.

For most college bound students, the Scholastic Aptitude Test was more than a challenge — to some it was doomsday. To help students prepare for the test, the ad-

ministration offered a two-week crash course designed to raise scores in both the verbal and math sections of the test. In three different hour-long sessions per day, 150 students used computers to conquer areas in which they were weak. Carro Nelson, a senior, remarked of the program, "I think it really helped me in math because it not only gave you the problem, but also an explanation." Since the program was self-paced, most of the students felt that the practice before the SAT had been beneficial.

L. WILKES

MAKING CHOICES

College Night was one of the services the BHS Guidance Department offered students to help them plan for their futures. On October 2, representatives from over 100 colleges around the country gathered in the auditorium to provide the students with information on each of the represented colleges. The colleges ranged from schools such as the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Georgia to Yale University in Connecticut. College Night was an excellent opportunity for Hillsborough County high school students and their parents to meet with spokesmen from over one hundred colleges and universities across the country.

To aid college-bound students, Hillsborough County offered CAS, College Assistance Service. The CAS consisted of trained professionals and volunteers in all areas of financial aid for college. BHS seniors were well informed and well prepared for the eagerly awaited future. As the first college days arrived, the Guidance Department helped to ease the tension by providing some useful advice on selecting a college.

L. WILES



Catalogues, pamphlets, and folders all play a part in giving students help in choosing a college.

Tavia Castleman stops by a college's display to pick up information.



David Bennett



Elizabeth Bentley



Rebecca Berggren



Terry Best



Victoria Bevan



Robert Bickert



Kimberly Bierce



Alicia Biggers



Stephanie Birt



Andrea Blain



Rebecca Blair



Stacy Blake



Timothy Blake



Lars Blomfeldt



Michael Bogart

DAVID BENNETT: FCA, SG Rep. **REBECCA BERGGREN:** CFS, Eagle — Sports Editor, FCA, SG Rep., Social Studies Club, Quill and Scroll, SHS, Sr. Director, PTSA, Career Awareness Explorers. **BOBBY BICKERT:** Latin Club. **KIMBERLY BIERCE:** French Club. **ALICIA BIGGERS:** CFS, Concert Choir, Girls' Interact, Wings of the Eagle, Girls' Swimming and Diving. **STEPHANIE BIRT:** "B" Club, FCA, Latin Club, Hospitality, SG Rep., Social Studies Club, Girls' Soccer. **BECKY BLAIR:** FCA, SG Rep, Fashion Club. **STACY BLAKE:** FCA, VICA. **SCOTT BLAKE:** "B" Club, Bowling, FCA, Varsity Football, JV Football, Boys' JV Basketball, JV Wrestling,

Baseball. **CARRIE BOSTEK:** Art, Drama, SG Rep., Thespians. **PATTY BOWDEN:** FCA, Jr. Jayceettes, Girls' Cross Country, Girls' JV Basketball, SHS. **TERRI BOLT:** Juniors — Executive Board, FCA. **CHRISTINE BOWERS:** CFS, FCA, Girls' Interact — VP, SG Rep, NHS, SHS, Sr. Director, PTSA. **BARBARA BOWLING:** Band, CFS, FCA, Juniors, Marching Band, Orchestra, SG Rep. **SHERRY BOYCE:** CBE, CFS, FHA-HERO, Jr. Jayceettes — Sec., Homecoming Court. **EARNEST BOYD:** Bowling, Chess, Marching Band, NRA, ROTC Drill Team, SG Rep., Varsity Football, Baseball, Sabers. **ANDY BRANDON:** Key.



Carrie Bostek



Patricia Bowden



Terri Bolt



Christine Bowers



Barbara Bowling



Cheryl Boyce



Earnest Boyd



Randall Boyer



Andrew Brandon



Carol Braxter

CLASS OF '85

GETTING IN THE GROOVE

“C hange it to 95 YNF,” “No keep it on Q 105,” and “What’s wrong with WWBA 107?” were three arguments among the different personalities of seniors. But whatever their choice, “TURN IT UP!” could always be heard.

Ghettoblasters’ status among students changed drastically over the year. No longer just the tagalong of those who chose to

strut, they could be found in all environments.

Seniors always found that the beat of their favorite tune opened their minds and made studying a bit more bearable. For some, the vibrations of their brain waves could be felt throughout the house.

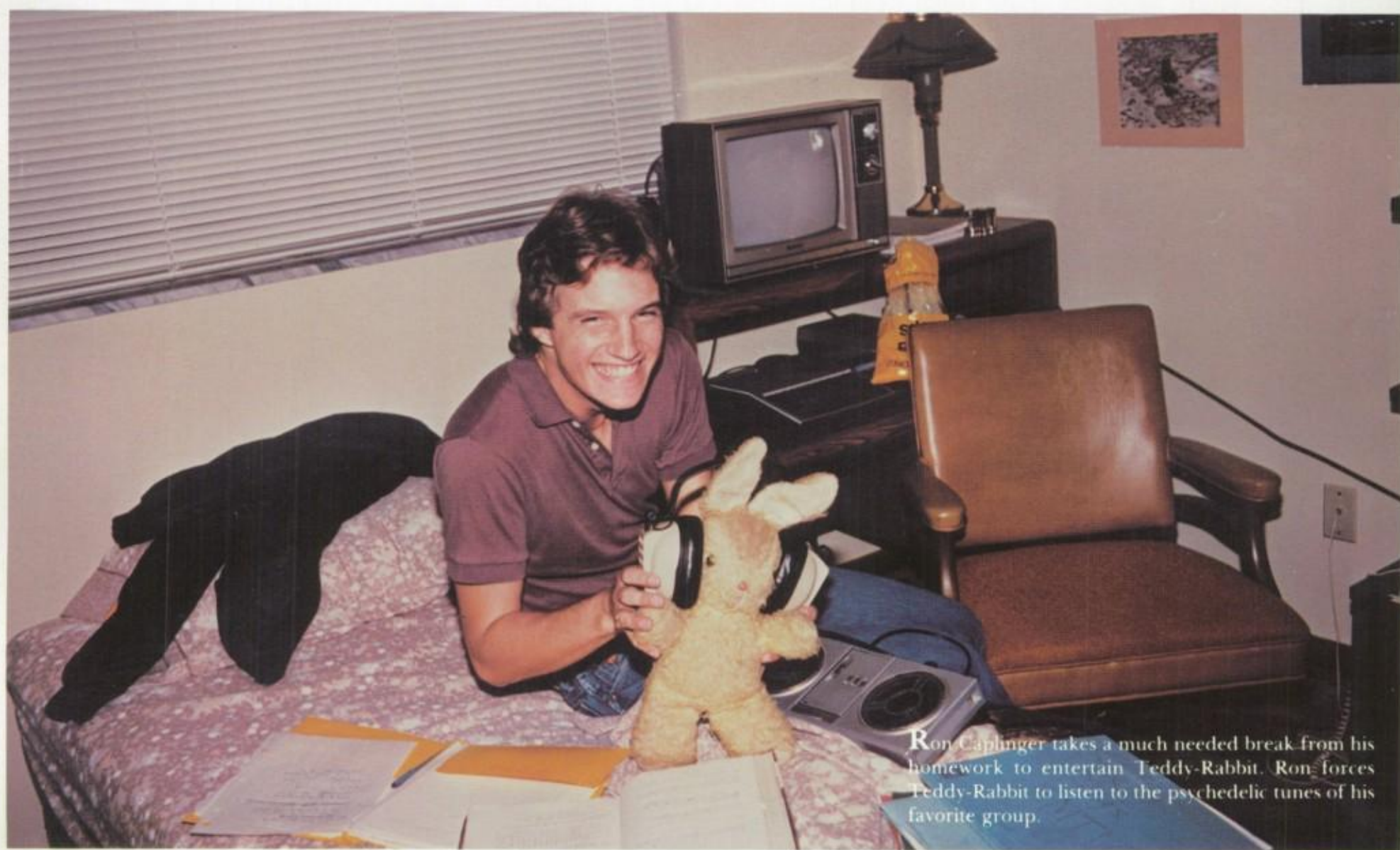
Conversation was never exciting unless accompanied by the latest songs. Many a senior spent his afternoon on the phone with a friend and a tape in the “box.”

However, above all other uses, none sur-

passed that of just having fun. What trip to the beach was complete without the ever-present box? Who dared throw the perfect pool party and forget the music? Where a group of three or more people met, who served as the ideal ice-breaker?

Ghettoblasters serve as the perfect tool for all these purposes. The different styles and sizes were as varied as the personalities and lifestyles of the graduating class.

K. CASEY



Ron Caplinger takes a much needed break from his homework to entertain Teddy-Rabbit. Ron forces Teddy-Rabbit to listen to the psychedelic tunes of his favorite group.



Donna Brienon



Brian Brinley



Fanshon Brinkman



Kimberly Brinson

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MICHELLE BRIENEN: CBE Tres., FBLA. **FANSHON BRIENEN:** "B" Club, Girls' Varsity Basketball, Girls' Track. **KIM BRINSON:** Latin Club, Hospitality, St. Gov't, Softball. **THRESA BRITT:** DCT. **BARBARA BROER:** Bowling, Cheerleaders, Drama, Girls' Varsity Basketball. **JACKIE BROOKS:** FHA-HERO. **ANGIE BROWDER:** VICA, Girls' JV Basketball. **MARK BROWDER:** CFS, FCA. **SHERRI BROWN:** Art, HOSA. **JENNIFER BRUMLEY:** (Band Marching Band — Robinson High School, Tampa, Florida.) **ROSE BRYAN:** CFS, Concert Choir, Drama (Showchoir, Computer Club — Lampasas High School; Lampasas, Texas.) **LEIGH ANN BUA:** CFS, FBLA 8 Sec. **BARBARA BUCZAK:** Drama. **FRANK BUCZAK:** Bowling. **BETH BUEHLER:** CFS, Executive Board, Girls' Interact, Latin Club, ICC, Senate, Student Gov't Rep.' Social Studies Club, NHS — Pres., BETA, FCNHS — Sec. **MARK BULLINGTON:** Bowling. **MIKE BUNKLEY:** FCA, Varsity Football, JV Football, Boys' Track, Calendar Couples.



Thresa Britt



Barbara Broer



Timothy Bronson



Jacqueline Brooks



Angie Browder



Mark Browder



Carl Brown



David Brown



Patrick Brown



Sherri Brown



Jennifer Brumley



Jeffrey Brunson



Rose Bryan



Leigh Ann Bua



Barbara Buczak



Frank Buczak



Elizabeth Buchler



Mark Bullington



Patricia Bulltron



Mike Bunkley

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Bobby Burbage



Kenneth Burdian



Randolph Burgess



Susan Burkett



Salonia Burney



Joan Burns



Timothy Bush



Cary Butcher



Noble Butcher



Terry Butler



William Buttimer



Jeffrey Byington



Richard Cabrera



Diane Cain



Kenneth Caldwell

BOBBY BURBAGE: Alt. SG Rep. **KENNETH BURDIAN:** Drafting. **CARY BUTCHER:** Mu Alpha Theta. **TERRY BUTLER:** FFA — Treas. **WILLIAM BUTTIMER:** Emblem — Page Ed., Key, ICC, SAVOS — Pres., SG, WBHS, Cross Country, Track, NHS — Treas., Mu Alpha Theta, BETA. **TIMOTHY BUSH:** FCA. **RICHARD CABRERA:** Bowling, Spanish Club. **DIANE CAIN:** Kiwanettes — 2 yr. VP, SG, Spanish Club — 10th, Tennis — 10th. **WILLIAM CAMBRON:** Drum and Bugle, NRA. **KATRINA CAMPBELL:** CBE, FBLA. **JULIA CAMPO:** CFS, FCA, Juniors. **JOE CAMPOAMOR:** FCA, Football. **ROBERT CANNON:** Drama, Emblem. **NATALIE CAPLINGER:** Band, Colorguard, Dancerettes, FCA, Brandon Follies. **RONALD CAPLINGER:** EAGLE, Head Photographer 2 yrs., Key, SAVOS, SG.



William Cambron



Katrina Campbell



Melisa Campbell



Julia Campo



Joe Campoamor

AS THE RECORDS SELL

"Hey, do ya wanna buy a record? Come on — pleeease!"

Many of the juniors and sophomores were very familiar with this question during Record Sales Week which was held during October. Seniors were required to sell three records to go to Grad Nite at Walt Disney World and six records to take a companion along with them.

Seniors offered various records varying from Bing Crosby's Christmas Album to the Scorpions. They asked their parents, relatives, neighbors, teachers, and friends if they would buy a record. Most of them said "NO," so in the end seniors usually had to buy at least two records for themselves just so they could take a date with them to Grad Nite.

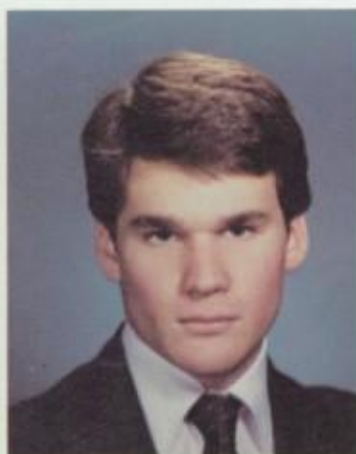
E. JOHNSTON



Chris Dennison explains the procedures for Record Sales. The two week fund-raiser began with an assembly in the gym.



Michael Candela



Robert Cannon



Natalie Caplinger



Ronald Caplinger

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Catherine Cargile



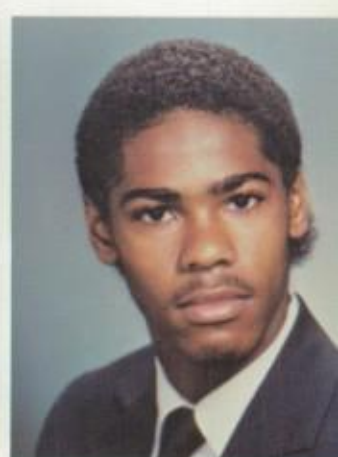
Paul Cargill



Melissa Carline



Gregory Carpenter



John Carter



Pamela Carter



Ronda Carter



Scott Carter



Conrad Carwile



Luxanne Caskey



Christina Cassano



Kelly Cassell



Jayne Cassels



Stephanie Cassidy



Alana Castleberry

CATHY CARGILE: Drama, FCA, Jr. Jayceettes, SAC, Senior Director, Girls' Swimming and Diving. **PAUL CARGILL:** St. Gov't Rep. **GREG CARPENTER:** FCA, Baseball. **JOHN CARTER:** Chess. **PAM CARTER:** CBE, FCA, Brandon Follies. **RONDA CARTER:** CFS, Concert Choir, DECA, Fashion Club. **SCOTT CARTER:** FCA, Key, Varsity Football, Baseball, Calendar Couples. **CONRAD CARWILE:** Emblem, SAC, SAVOS, WBHS, Varsity Football, JV Football, Boys' Soccer. **SUZY CASKEY:** FCA, Juniors. **CHRISTINA CASSANO:** FCA, Emblem. **JAYNE CASSELS:**

Drama, Thespians. **KELLY CASSELL:** Bowling, FCA, Softball. **TAVIA CASTLEMAN:** Band, Drama, Drum and Bugle — Commander, St. Gov't Rep., Marching Band, Orchestra, ROTC Drill Team. **MARGARET CHAISER:** Mu Alpha Theta. **SCOTT CHAMBLISS:** Key — Pres., FCA, Cross Country, Boys' JV Basketball, Boys' Track. **GEORGE CHANEY:** Bowling, CFS. **SCOTT CHAPMAN:** Drama, FCA, St. Gov't Rep., Calendar Couples, Senior Director. **TAMMY CHAPMAN:** FBLA. **CHRISSE CHERRY:** Spanish Club — Pres. **JIM CHERRY:** FCA.



Tavia Castleman



Bridget Chadwell



Margaret Chaiser



Scott Chambliss



George Chaney, III

CAPITOL GAINS

High school students running the state of Florida? No, Governor Graham still had his marbles; the students were part of an elaborate exercise in government known as Boys' State. Students were interviewed by a panel from the American Legion in April to determine who would go to Tallahassee to participate in the workshop August 24-30. The Brandon High School students selected were Richard Eatman, Jeff Reynolds, and Jeff Taliaferro. Jeff Reynolds explained, "What we took part in was a mock government, where we took the jobs of the people who run Florida." The students from Brandon had the duties of members of the Florida House of Representatives.

E. CRAWFORD



Jeff Reynolds takes his job at Boy's State seriously. Jeff and two other Brandon students were selected to take on the responsibility of being mock state representatives in Tallahassee.



Hsiao Lin Chang



Scott Chapman



Tammy Chapman



Chrissie Cherry



James Cherry

SHIRTS SAY IT ALL

What did almost everyone in the student body own? A jersey! Most clubs and organizations were represented with a special combination of club logos and colors. One could associate the wearers by the cute little nicknames pasted on the backs. Jerseys could get quite expensive, especially to those who had several. Nevertheless, students still bought them and loved to wear them. Some of the neat nicknames included "No Control," "914," "California Kid," "Myrtle the Turtle," and "10 snel," which stood for, "tennis anyone". With all the clever names already chosen, it became a real challenge to come up with a nickname that topped them all.

S. PEARSON

Wednesdays are club meeting days and perfect days for jersey wearing. Tracy Eisenhower and Annette Yeager stop by Commons in their clubs' '85 designs.



Marvin Childers



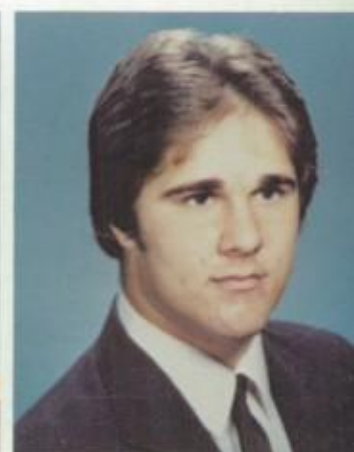
Kimberly Churniga



Kimberly Chutter



Cheri Clapsaddle



Gary Clark



Tonya Clary



Brian Clemence



Candace Clements



Michael Clements



Helen Clemenston



Mary Clemenston



Jennifer Clemons



Carol Cleveland



Dale Clifford



Cathleen Coban

LEE CHILDERS: Plant City H.S. — Octagon. **KIM CHURNIGA:** Aerie, Art. **CHERI CLAPSADDLE:** CFS, FCA, Kiwanettes — Public Relations, St. Gov't Rep. **BRIAN CLEMENCE:** FCA. **CANDY CLEMENTS:** Agilla — Pres., Band — vocalist, CFS, Concert Choir — Pres., Public Relations, Drama — "Westside Story," Eageaires, FCA, Girls' Interact, Marching Band — vocalist, Calendar Couples. **MIKE CLEMENTS:** Drama, Thespians. **HELEN CLEMINSON:** CFS, EAGLE, FCA — V.P., Junioresettes — Hist., Sec., ICC, Quill and Scroll. **MARY CLEMINSON:** EAGLE — Index Editor,

FCA — Pres., Jr. Jayceettes — Hist., ICC, Varsity Football — Trainer, JV FOOTBALL — Trainer, Quill and Scroll. **JENNIFER CLEMONS:** CBE — Sec., Colorguard, FCA, ICC, St. Gov't, Brandon Follies. **CAROL CLEVELAND:** EAGLE — Honors Ed., FCA, Kiwanettes, St. Gov't — Rep., Quill and Scroll. **CATHLEEN COBAN:** DECA. **BRET COFFMAN:** Sanchez H.S. — Newspaper. **CHRISTOPHER COLLIER:** NRA, Sabers. **DENISE COMELLAS:** ART. **SUSAN CONDON:** Drum and Bugle, NRA, Peer Facilitators, ROTC, Colorguard, ROTC, Drill Team, ROTC, Rifle Team.



Terri Cobb



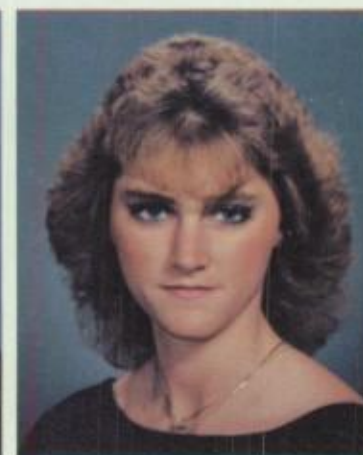
Stephanie Cochran



Kimberly Coddington



Bret Coffman



Dorothy Coggins



Richard Collado



Amy Collot



Christopher Collier



Denise Comellas



Susan Condon

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CUSTOMIZED

Quick, think! What were the most boring and unattractive items everyone was hit with at the beginning of the year? (No, not the teachers, Silly.) They were the lockers.

The ever-popular customizing of lockers once again came alive when the new owners moved in. A new batch of radio stickers, pictures of that special guy or girl and the essential mirror helped to make the lockers different from the previous year.

Adding the personal touch made the lockers much more enjoyable and bearable to look at. For many, decorating even became an important way of saying, "This locker is mine and it is unique."

M. REGALADO



James Cook



Sylvia Cook



Lori Cooke



Robert Coon

JAMES COOK: Drama. **CONNIE CONTO:** Bowling, ROTC Colorguard, ROTC Drill Team, Softball. **LISA CORDERO:** Concert Choir, HOSA, ROTC Colorguard. **TERESA CORDOVA:** Emblem, FCA, SG officer, SG Rep. **JAMES COSENTINO:** Drama. **ROXANNE COUGHLIN:** VICA. **ANNMARIE COURTNEY:** Drama — Tres., Emblem, Forensics, Girls' Interact, SG Rep. **RAYMOND COUTO:** Bowling, Boys' Cross Country, Boys' Track. **TRACY CRABB:** FCA, VICA, Volleyball. **JODI CRAMER:**

Concert Choir, Forensics, Girls' Soccer, Mu Alpha Theta. **ERIC CRAWFORD:** Drama — Vice Pres., Eagle, Guys' Interact, Senate, SG Rep, NHS, Quill & Scroll, Thespians, German Honor Society. **VICTOR CRAWFORD:** DCT. **VICTORY CREAL:** CBE. **SAM CRESPO:** Bowling, FCA, Key, Varsity Wrestling, JV Wrestling. **CHRISTINE CREUTZ:** CFS, Drama, SG Rep. **ROBERT CRICKMORE:** Drama, SG Rep, JV Football.



Mary Cooper



John Cone



Judi Copeland



Lisa Cordero



Teresa Cordova



Mark Cornella



Linda Cornett



James Cosentino



Roxanne Coughlin



David Courbat



Annmarie Courtney



Tracy Crabb



Victor Craig



Jodi Cramer



Eric Crawford



Victory Creal



Samuel Crespo



Christine Creutz



James Creus



Robert Crickmore

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Sharon Criswell



Stephen Cronin



Charles Crosby



Damon Crunk



Jeffrey Cummings



Pamela Cunningham



Rebecca Cunningham



Cindy Curl



Raymond Curry



Brenda Cutler



Louis Dadds



Denise Daniels



Richard Daniels



Tina Daniels



Melissa DaPonte

STEPHEN CRONIN: Exec. Board, Jr. Jaycees — V. Pres., St. Gov't — Representative. **PAMELA CUNNINGHAM:** Drama, FCA, SAC. **REBECCA CUNNINGHAM:** Girls' Interact — Treas., HOSA, St. Gov't — Representative, Spanish Club. **CINDY CURL:** FCA, FFA, Jr. Jayceettes, ICC, St. Gov't — Representative, Varsity Wrestling — Manager, Calendar Couples, Eaglettes, Sr. Director. **CHRIS CUSTER:** DCT. **BRENDA CUTLER:** Art, CFS, Orchestra, St. Gov't — Representative, Spanish Club, Girls' Varsity Basketball, BETA. **LOUIS DADDS:** Bowling, St. Gov't — Representative, Boys' Varsity Basketball, Boys' Soccer, Baseball. **PHILLIP DANIEL:** Bowling, Guys' Interact, Key, Spanish Club. **JOE DANIELS:** Varsity Football. **MELISSA DAPONTE:** HOSA, St. Gov't — Representative. **MARY DARDEN:** CFS, Drama, Exec. Board, FCA, Girls' Interact, Latin Club, ICC, St. Gov't — Rec. Sec., St. Gov't — Representative, NHS — Pub. Relations, BETA,

PTSA. **GERALD DARLING:** ROTC — Rifle Team. **LINDA DARSEY:** Band, Girls' Interact, Latin Club, Marching Band, Orchestra, NHS, St. Gov't — Representative, Soph. Treas., Jr. V. Pres., Sr. Director. **JOHN DAVIDSON:** Art, FCA, Guys' Interact, St. Gov't — Representative, Boys' Interact, NHS, Sr. Director. **SANDY DAVIS:** Fashion Club. **CONSTANCE DAVIS:** Band, CFS, Girls' Interact, Latin Club — Sec., Marching Band, St. Gov't — Representative, Mu Alpha Theta — Treas. **DREW DAVIS:** Drama, Exec. Board — Pres., Guys' Interact, Latin Club, Orchestra, ICC, Jr. Senate, St. Gov't — Pres., St. Gov't — Representative, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Soph. — Pres., Jr. Council. **KATHRYN DAVIS:** HOSA. **KIM DAVIS:** "B" Club, ROTC — Colorguard, ROTC — Drill Team, Girls' Cross Country, Girls' Soccer, Girls' Track. **SANDRA DAVIS:** Aquilla, Concert Choir, DCT.



Mary Darden



Gerald Darling



Linda Darsey



Thomas Dares



John Davidson



BREAKIN'

Breakdancing was a word that everyone should have been familiar with. If they weren't they must have been living in a closet. Breakdancing was a new form of dancing that originated in New York and involved many types of moves that included moonwalking, the wave, popping, and the headspin. The gangs in New York had decided that instead of having street fights, they would have dance competitions. Breakdancing was born out of these competitions. Brandon didn't have what anybody called "gangs," but there were many different dance groups including BHS' own Breaking Sensation, Ground Control, and Breakers' Revenge. These appeared at local movie theaters, any of the malls, and at area dances. They also participated in many dance competitions. Breakdancing also spawned a new kind of fashion and many movies. Parachute pants, sweat pants, bandanas, neon colored socks and wristbands, and high top sneakers were just some of what made up a breakdancer's attire.

Some of the movies that took off from this popular form of dancing included *Breakin'*, *Beat Street*, and *Body Rock*. Breakdancing had truly proved to be a popular dance form.

G. ADAMS



Most dances never became as popular as breakdancing is. Jack Gardner struts his stuff to prove just how popular it is.



Cassandra Davis



Constance Davis



Drew Davis



Kimberly Davis



Sandra Davis

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Sharon Davis



Catherine Dawson



Gina Dechario



Melissa Deese



Tina Defazio



Gary Demarini



Lisa Denem



Christopher Denison



Deborah Denmark



Charles Devine



Dawnelle Devine



Dawn Dewald



Lisa Dibble



Craig Diemer



Kimberly Dionell



Isaac Dix



David Dixon



Janet Dixon



William Dixon

SHARON DAVIS: FCA, Girls' Soccer, Girls' Swimming and Diving. **STEVE DAVIS:** Varsity Football, JV Football, Boys' Varsity Basketball, Boys' JV Basketball. **GINA DECHARIO:** French Club — Pres., ICC, St. Gov't Rep. **MISSY DEESE:** FCA. **TINA DEFAZIO:** CBE — Asst. Sec., FBLA — Pres., ICC, St. Gov't Rep. **LISA DENEM:** Art, Drama, FBLA. **CHRISTOPHER DENISON:** ICC, FCA, Senior Class Pres., JV Football, Varsity Football, Calendar Couples, Senior Director — Pres. **DEBORAH DENMARK:** Drama, French Club, ICC, St. Gov't — Senate, Thespians. **CHARLES DEVINE:** FCA, Guys' Interact, NHS, St. Gov't Rep., Mu Alpha

Theta, Beta. **DAWNELLE DEVINE:** FBLA. **DAWN DEWALD:** HOSA, Video Club. **LONI DIEKAMP:** Spanish Club — Sec., Cheerleaders, Dancerettes, Kiwanettes, French Club — Sec. **KIM DIENELL:** FCA. **ISAAC DIX:** JV Football. **WILLIAM DIXON:** Band, JV Wrestling. **SEN DO:** CFS. **MIKE DODGES:** (Boys' JV Basketball, Boys' Varsity Basketball — Robert E. Lee High School; San Antonio, Texas.) **PAMELA DONAHUE:** CFS, German Club, Hospitality — Corr. Sec., NHS, BETA. **DAN DONALDSON:** Bowling, Stage Band. **MATT DONEGAN:** FCA, Guys' Interact, St. Gov't.



Sen Do



Pamela Donahue



Daniel Donaldson



Matthew Donegan



R. CAPLINGER

When the 12:00 bell rings, everyone heads for the parking lot. To avoid the traffic jams, Jim Johnson races to the exit.

CYCLE MANIA

As the students walked out to the parking lot, they saw cars from one end to the other. What they overlooked was the small segment in the southeast corner of the senior lot where the motorcycles parked. Instead of driving the conventional

car, these students drove Hondas, Yamas, and Suzukis. Although the motorcyclists felt outnumbered, they saw themselves as having numerous advantages. The first plus was that motorcycles were more economical since the gas mileage was much higher than a car. Another reason was it enabled them to park closer to the school so

they did not have to walk as far, especially if they were juniors or sophomores. Last was their extreme mobility which helped them to squeeze through the jammed parking lot. Most cycle riders were able to make fast exits from school and be on their way. Varoom!!!

J. DRAPP

COMMON PEOPLE

GOSSIP, GOSSIP, GOSSIP ... Before and after the bell rang where did everyone run? The Commons. The five minutes between classes, if not spent at a locker or running to class, were always spent in the Commons. One could always manage to find someone to talk to in the Commons. It was one big meeting place. Before, during, and after school this was where everyone met friends, boyfriends, and girlfriends ... or looked for future boyfriends or girlfriends. This was where

everyone met to listen in on all the latest gossip, make plans for the weekend, or tell each other what had happened the previous weekend. The Commons caused many tardies throughout the year. It became a habit to stop by on the way to class to see who else was there. It was usually easy to get caught up in a conversation, miss the tardy bell, and be late once again. With the new tardy and absence policy in effect, by the end of the year, students learned a lesson and as the last days of school came to an end there were fewer and fewer left to hear the gossip.

C. CLEVELAND



One of the many meeting places in school for students is the Commons. Cheri Clapsaddle, Kari Goode, Gail Genrich, Cindy Curl, Terri Cordova, Diane Cain, and Carol Cleveland meet in the commons to gossip before the bell rings.



Robert Dorsey



Wendy Douglas



Michael Dowd



Jovne Drapp



Amy Drowdy



Prince Drayton



Donna Droux



Michael Drotos



Diane Drury



Donna Drury



Scott Dryer



Stephanie Dubovsky



Dennis Dudley



John Duffy



Carla Duggan

JEVNE DRAPP: Cheerleaders — Co-Head, Eagle, Executive Board, FCA, Juniores, Orchestra — V.P., ICC, Softball, Girls' JV Basketball, NHS, Junior Council. **AMY DRAWDY:** CFS, FCA, St. Gov't Rep., NHS, Senior Director. **PRINCE DRAYTON:** CFS. **DIANE DRURY:** CBE — Hist., FBLA, St. Gov't Rep. **DONNA DRURY:** HOSA. **SCOTT DRYER:** Social Studies Club — Treas., Boys' Tennis. **STEPHANIE DUBOVSKY:** Symphonic Band, Girls' Interact, Latin Club, Marching Band, St. Gov't Rep., NHS,

Mu Alpha Theta, BETA. **DIANNA DUNHAM:** CFS, Concert Choir, Orchestra, Wings of the Eagle. **VALERIE DUGGAN:** Concert Choir — Hist., FCA, Juniores, Girls' Swimming and Diving. **MOLLIE DUNN:** Spanish Club. **RHONDA DUSSEAUT:** CFS, Drama, French Club. **RUSSELL DWYER:** NRA, ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Rifle Team. **JODI EARLEY:** DCT — Hist., Drama. **RICHARD EATMAN:** CFS, FCA, Guys' Interact — Treas., Pres., ICC, St. Gov't Rep., Boys' State. **RACHAEL EBNER:** CFS.



Christopher Duggan



Valerie Duggan



Diane Dunham



Mollie Dunn



Cynthia Dunning



Rhonda Dusseault



Russell Dwyer



Jodi Earley

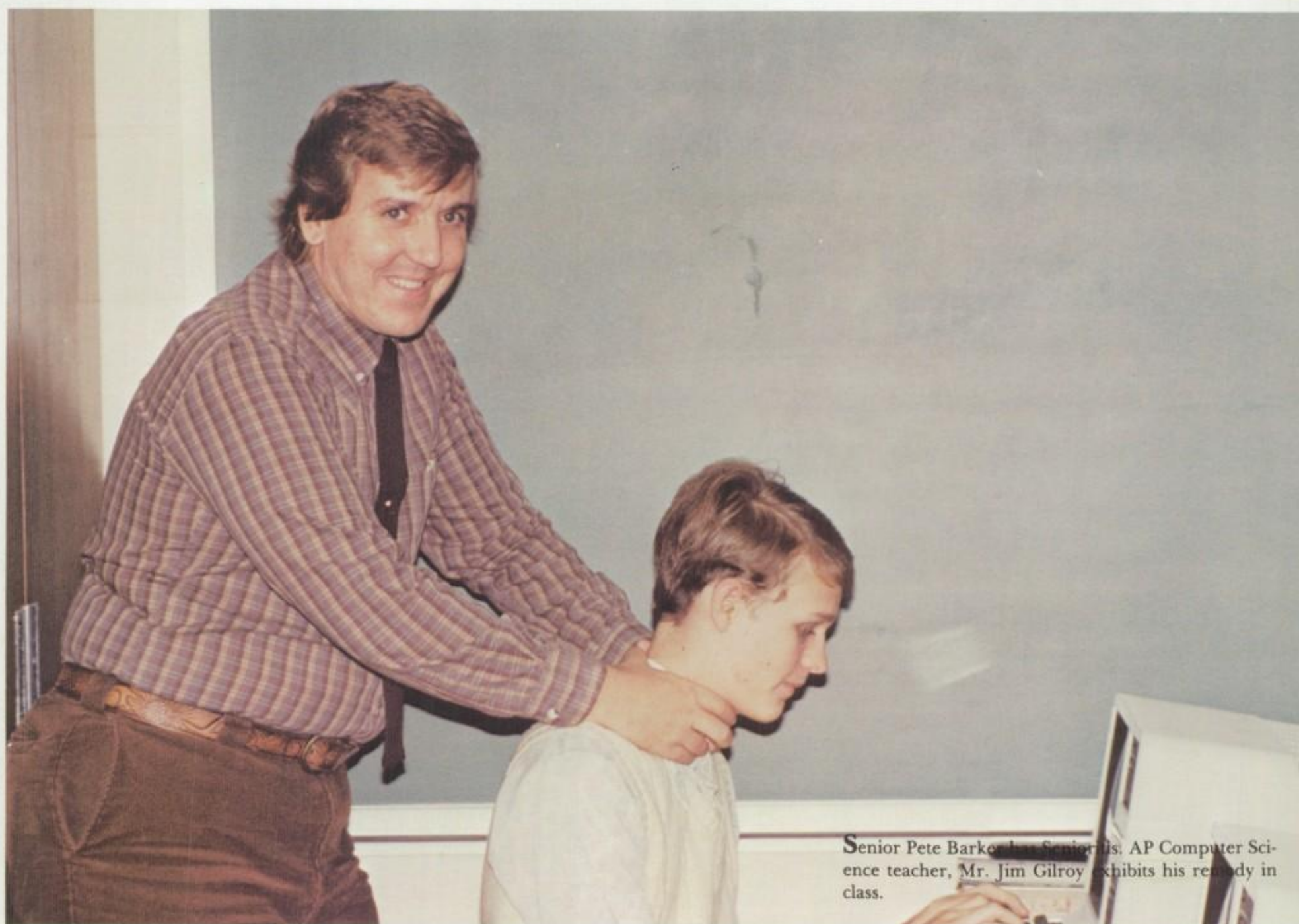


Richard Eatman



Rachael Ebner

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Senior Pete Barko has Senioritis. AP Computer Science teacher, Mr. Jim Gilroy exhibits his remedy in class.

VIOLENCE CURES DISEASE

"I'm calling your parents!" threatened one aggravated teacher. After twelve years of hard work, seniors became nonchalant in their attitude toward studying. Homework was seldom done, and class time was usually spent catching up on the sleep they had lost over the weekend. With the

passing of each day, a disease spread through the halls. By second semester every senior had it. The affliction was of course Senioritis — the "I-don't-care" attitude seniors had when they quit studying and working hard. Instructors of seniors were frustrated after weeks of lecture on a subject when they found that the students were completely lost. Teachers used various

methods of curing this disease: personal conferences, a call to "Mom," several F's on important papers. For those to whom "GPA" meant nothing, the remedies never worked. Passing the magic number of 2 credits meant clear sailing all the way to graduation.

E. DAV



Lance Edgy



Candice Edson



Anthony Edwards



Tracie Eisenhower

LANCE EDGY: Drama, FCA, Key, S.G. **ANTHONY EDWARDS:** Basketball. **JULIE FARIS:** Bowling, Drama. **LAURIE FARMER:** SAVOS, JV Football, JV Wrestling, Boys' Track. **JOE EDWARDS:** DCT, EAGLE, FCA, Jr. Jayceettes, S.G. Rep., Girls' Golf. **STACEY FARLOW:** Boys' Soccer. **TRACIE EISENHAUER:** Junorettes. **CHERYL ENGLISH:** Colorguard, Dancerettes, FCA, S.G., Calendar Couples, Brandon Follies. Cheerleaders, FCA, Kiwanettes, Brandon Pom Pom Girls, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Senior Homecoming Court. **ERIC ERHARDT:** Emblem — Newsbrief Editor, Spanish Club, NHS — Hist., Mu Alpha Theta, SHS — V.P., BETA — Hist. **ANN FEENEY:** German Exchange Student, German Club. **KRISTEN ESTEPE:** Latin Club, NHS, BETA. **DEBBY FENNELL:** FBLA, FCA, FHA-HERO, HOSA. **NORTON FENWICK:** Bowling, Chess, Key, Stage Band. **MISTY FERNANDEZ:** Jr. Jayceettes. **RAMMIE FERNANDEZ:** Grace Christian High; Bowling, Cheerleaders, Concert Choir, Volleyball, Softball, Math Club. **ROBIN FEIGL:** HOSA — Hist. **LISA FILIPOWICZ:** Drama. **KATHIE FISHER:** CFS, Concert Choir — V.P., Eagleaires.



Daphne Ellis



Frank Emerine



Cheryl English



Eric Erhardt



Kristen Esteppe



Melinda Eubanks



Charles Evans



Llana Fabella



John Farina



Julie Faris



Stacey Farlow



Laurie Farmer



Kathryn Fawcett



Ann Feeney



Debby Fennell



Misty Fernandez



Daniel Fiskowetz



Robin Feigl



Lisa Filipowicz



Kathie Fisher

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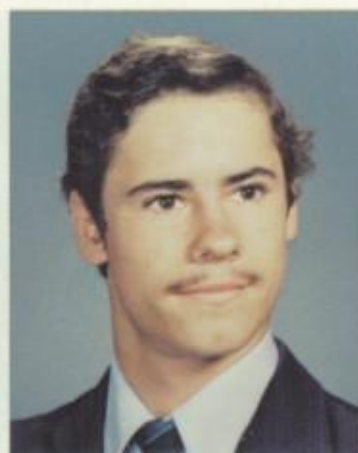
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Kathleen Fisher



Keith Fisher



William Fisher



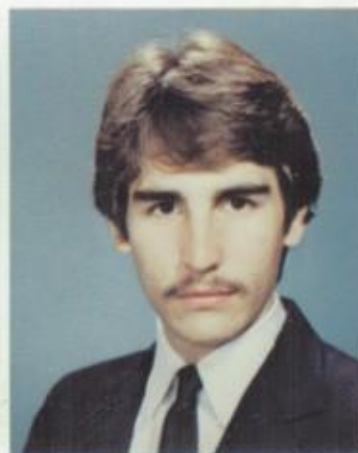
Gigi Flores



Shannon Florkiewicz



Melissa Rynn



Tim Foamier



Virginia Foley



Susan Foreman



Bradley Foster



Susan Fowler



Raymond Fox



Michael Fragos



Lavangela Francis



Elginnina Franklin

KEITH FISHER: FCA, JV Football. **WILLIAM FISHER:** Varsity Football. **GIGI FLORES:** Cheerleaders, FCA, Kiwanettes, Brandon Pom Pom Girls. **SHANNON FLORKIEWICZ:** Colorguards, Dancerettes, FCA, Junioresettes, Latin Club, St. Govt. Rep., Brandon Follies. **VIRGINIA FOLEY:** Concert Choir, French Club, Girls' Interact, St. Govt. Rep., Social Studies Club, NHS. **BRAD FOSTER:** FCA, Boys' Golf, Calendar Couples (Berry High School; Hoover, Alabama). **SUSAN FOWLER:** 1ST lt. of girls,

Marching Band, Band, Orchestra. **ELGINNINA FRANKLIN:** FHA-HERO, Latin Club, Hospitality, St. Govt. Rep. **ELIZABETH FRANTZ:** Spanish Club. **SUSAN FREEMAN:** CFS. **CHRISTOPHER FRIZZEL:** Art, WBHS, Varsity Football, JV Football, JV Wrestling, Boys' Track, Videography Club. **PAMELA FULTZ:** Art, Concert Choir. **TONIA GADSON:** Band, SAC, Girls' Track, Fashion Club. **MATT GALLAGHER:** AERIE, Spanish Club (Davie High School; Mocksville, North Carolina).



Wilnotha Franklin



Elizabeth Frantz



Gwendolyn Fraxier



Susan Freeman



Christopher Frizzell

NOW SERVING . . .

Meet me at B.K.'s, ... let's cruise to Mickie D's ... where should we go, Wendy's or Biscuit's?" These were just a few of the more popular lines shared by the student body. With such restaurants as Burger King, Wendy's, McDonald's, Biskits, Naugle's, Pizza Hut, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell, and Popeye's, students were given a wide choice

of food and services. These chains offered lunch and dinner service with some even serving breakfast.

Some of our fellow classmates even relied on these fast food joints for their paychecks.

Even though most students had the class and desire to visit one of the nicer restaurants in our area — Crawdaddy's, 94th Aerosquadron, Bern's, and C.K.'s — there was usually one major obstacle, for most students, the inconceivable idea of having money.

C. TAPPAN

Seniors Drew Davis and Sheryl Gordon spend their romantic Friday night lounging in Burger King. This is just one of the many popular fast food hangouts.



C. TAPPAN



Pamela Fultz



Tabatha Gable



Robert Gafford



Lisa Gaimster



Matthew Gallagher

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Michael Gallagher



Jan Galyon



Dianne Gault



Desiree Garcia



Evelyn Garcia



John Gardner



James Gardner



Renee Gato



Christine Gay



Vicki Gay



Lisa Genco



Cheryl Gentry



Julie Gentry



Gail Genrich



Steven Gerena



Jeffrey Gilbert



Ricky Gillespie



Susan Gillespie



James Gillis



Bradford Ginn

DESIREE GARCIA: DECA, FCA, Jr. Jayceettes, Sr. Director, Fashion Club, Eastlake Teen Board. **EVELYN GARCIA:** FHA-HEBO. **JOHN GARDNER:** ROTC Colorguard, ROTC Drill Team, Track. **RENEE GATO:** HOSA. **CHRISTINE GAY:** French Club. **GAIL GENRICH:** FCA, Kiwanettes, SG Rep, Spanish Club, Tennis, NHS, BETA. **JULIE GENTRY:** DCT, Cross Country, Track. **STEVE GERENA:** Stage Band, JV Football, JV Wrestling. **JEFF GILBERT:** Band, Chess, German Club, Marching Band,

Social Studies Club, Varsity Wrestling, JV Wrestling. **JIMMY GILLIS:** CFS, Concert Choir, Drama, FCA, Orchestra, Stage Band, Wings of the Eagle. **BRAD GINN:** Chess, NRA, Videography. **VON TRISHA GIRDNER:** SAC, Spanish Club. **HOWARD GISLER:** Varsity Wrestling, JV Wrestling. **MELANIE GODA:** Drama, FCA, SAC. **RICH GALLER:** Band — Manager, Drum and Bugle, Marching Band — Manager, Orchestra — Supply Officer, ROTC Colorguard, ROTC Drill Team.



Vontrisha Girdner



Jay Guler



Wendy Goble



Melanie Goda



Tonia Gadsen



Bonnie Thompson enjoys a little leisure time while working at her part-time job at the Strawberry Stitchery.

L. FARMER

WORK??? ... ME???

Having a part-time job keeps my mother off of my back," said Pam Seigris when asked why she likes having a part-time job. Working at a part-time job

was also a super way to earn that extra cash to take out your honey on the weekend or just to spend on whatever caught your eye. Part-time jobs took up much of a person's spare time. As Anne Rudacille jokingly stated, "A part-time job helps me spend all the hours of extra freetime I have." Many

seniors though, had many added expenses — such as Grad Night and Prom. The part-time job they had might not have always been enjoyable or paid enough money, but at least it provided a source of income.

L. FARMER

OH NO . . . BUSTED!!

Could it be my lunch, or . . . trouble?" For many students, seeing that dean's assistant walk into class made them feel nervous. Everybody in the room watched as the teacher received the blue slip from the assistant. A few people began to break out in a sweat. The teacher looked across the class coldly and announced the name so that everyone could hear it. Slowly getting out of his seat, the guilty party made his way up to the teacher's desk. With reluctance, the student took the slip and marched out the door — possibly never to be seen again! What would happen to this unfortunate soul? Only the people behind the doors of the Deans' Office knew the answer to this puzzling question.

D. BEANE



Being called to the Deans' Office can ruin a person's day. Gordon Messer, Carrie Bostek, and Tammy Mitchell wait to be summoned into Dean Sherman's office.



Kelly Goff



Christine Golden



Kathleen Golden



Kenneth Golden



Richard Goller



Teresa Gomez



Robert Gonzales



Wayne Gonzales



Karen Goode



Sheri Goolsby



Ronald Gordon



Sheryl Gordon



Robert Gosselin



Michael Gough



Horace Grace

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KELLY GOFF: Emblem, FCA, Juniores, St. Gov't — Rep., NHS, Spanish Honor Society. **CHRISTINE GOLDEN:** FCA, Girls' Cross Country, Girls' Varsity Basketball, Girls' Track, Softball. **KATHLEEN GOLDEN:** CFS, Concert Choir, Drama, SAVOS. **KENNETH GOLDEN:** Band, Jr. Jaycees, Marching Band, ICC, Stage Band, JV Football. **ROBERT GONZALES:** FCA, Guys' Interact, St. Gov't — Rep. **WAYNE GONZALEZ:** Bowling, Chess. **SHERI GOOLSBY:** German Club, Orchestra, Sr. Director. **SHERYL GORDON:** Symphonic Band, Executive Board, Girls' Interact, Latin Club, Marching Band, ICC, Senate, St. Gov't Officers, NHS, PTSA Officer, District 13 NHS Treas. **ROBERT GOSSELIN:** Band, DCT, Marching Band, Boys' Cross Country, Boys' Track. **MICHAEL GOUGH:** Boys' Varsity Basketball,

Boys' JV Basketball, Boys' Tennis, NHS, Karate. (De La Salle H.S.; New Orleans, Louisiana). **FREDDIE GOVERNOR:** Art, Band, DCT, DECA, Stage Band. (Plant City H.S.; Plant City, Florida). **LAURA GRANSTRAND:** "B" Club, FCA, St. Gov't — Rep., Girls' Soccer. **LARRY GRANT:** "B" Club, Boys' Varsity Basketball (Robinson H.S.; Tampa, Florida). **LISA GRAVISS:** Cheerleaders, Juniores (Bayshore H.S.; Bradenton, Florida). **BRYAN GRAY:** (Killen H.S.; Killen Ft. Hood, Texas). **KENNETH GRAY:** Bowling. **TAMMY GREEN:** CFS, Hospitality — Corr. Sec. Fashion Club — Sec. **DEBORAH GREENE:** Latin Club (Moss Point H.S.; Moss Point, Mississippi; Clear Creek H.S., Houston, Texas).



Gianna Graham



Laura Granstrand



Larry Grant



Melissa Graviss



Kenneth Gray



Timothy Gray



David Green



Larry Green



Tammy Green



Deborah Greene

NOW WHAT?!?

Hey Turner, lets get a pizza for fourth period." Ever hear teachers complain about peo-

ple not doing their assignments? To some the nagging worked as they felt intimidated by the threats . . . but not to the group.

Some of the most popular types of mischief were the changing of the marquee, toiletpapering the school, and bringing in

food for thought. The challenge of going against the rules and not being caught was the fun of it. Getting caught could mean dire consequences . . . which was why most students just got their kicks by seeing what kind of foolishness others could create.

J. PLYLER



Bryant Turner passes around pizza to Karen Stuart, Scott Chambliss, Todd Huey, and Ed Rooks as Mr. Mac Chandler looks on in disbelief. Students start feeling the morning growl around 10:00.



Deborah Greene



George Greenwood



Mike Gregory

MIKE GREGORY: Drama, Varsity Football, Boys' Track. **EARL GRIFFIN:** FIN: Band, Drama, Guys' Interact, Marching Band — Drum Major, Stage Band, Varsity Wrestling. **GINA GRIFFIN:** AERIE, CFS, Drama, Girls' Interact, St. Gov't. — Rep., SHS. **JEFF GRIFFIN:** DCT. **REGINA GRIF-**
FIN: BAND, Spanish NHS. **KRISTINE GRIMALDI:** Equestrians. **JAMES GROSS:** Varsity Football. **ROBIN GWALTNEY:** Art, Drama. **GACHE HANKERSON:** CFS, Drama, Orchestra. **SHAWN HARD-**
WICK: AERIE, French Club.



Earl Griffin



Gina Griffin



Jeffery Griffin



Regina Griffin



Kristine Grimaldi



Wendy Groat



Leah Gross



James Gross



James Guthrie



Michael Guthrie



Kevin Gurslin



Robin Gwaltney



Cheryl Haager



Denise Hall



David Halsey



Timothy Hammill



Gache Hankerson



Dawn Hannon



Kenneth Hansen



Shawn Hardwick

Hardwick

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Rhonda Hardy



Deborah Harris



Montana Harris



Tonia Harris



Dale Harrison



Michelle Harrison



Denise Hart



Roy Hartline



Scott Harvey



John Haughton



Darlene Haunstetter



Kevin Haringa



Iris Heath



Thomas Heath



Paul Height

RHONDA HARDY: St. Gov't Rep., FCA, Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Baseball. **DEBBIE HARRIS:** FCA, Jr. Jayceettes, Orchestra, NHS. **DALE HARRISON:** Band — 1st Lt. of Boys, CFS, Guys' Interact, Marching Band. **ROY HARTLINE:** FCA, Jr. Jaycees, Varsity Basketball, JV Basketball. **SCOTT HARVEY:** Jr. Jaycees. **DARLENE HAUNSTETTER:** NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, BETA, Fashion Club, Jr. Class Secretary, Sr. Class Rec. Sec., JCL — District Sec., St. Gov't Rep. **IRIS HEATH:** Colorguard, FCA. **TOM HEATH:** Varsity Football, JV Football, JV Basketball.

DEWAYNE HELMS: Drum and Bugle, Guys' Interact, ROTC Drill Team, SAC, SAVOS, St. Gov't Rep, Varsity Football, Sabers, Mu Alpha Theta, Sr. Class Vice Pres. **DEBBIE HERSHÖLDER:** VICA. **BOBBY HENDRICKSON:** Band, Bowling, Marching Band, Varsity Wrestling, JV Wrestling. **NANCY HENNESSEE:** Colorguard, FCA, Junioresettes, Brandon Follies. **DEBBY HERMAN:** HOSA, SAC. **MARTHA HERRERA:** Volleyball, JV Basketball, Track. **JOEY HICKMAN:** FCA. **ANNE HICKOX:** Bowling. **DAVID HICKS:** Key, Varsity Football, JV Football, Track.



Dewayne Helms



Robert Hendrickson



Nancy Hennessee



Michael Hensley



Debra Herman

THEY GOT THE GOLD

The Senior Directors helped give their class a great year. They encouraged record sales by awarding prizes and kept the money flowing for the Prom and Grad Night. There were two Senior Directors from every homeroom that helped out the Senior Class officers. The directors' jobs consisted of collecting money and receipts, balancing record books, and helping out with decorations for Prom.

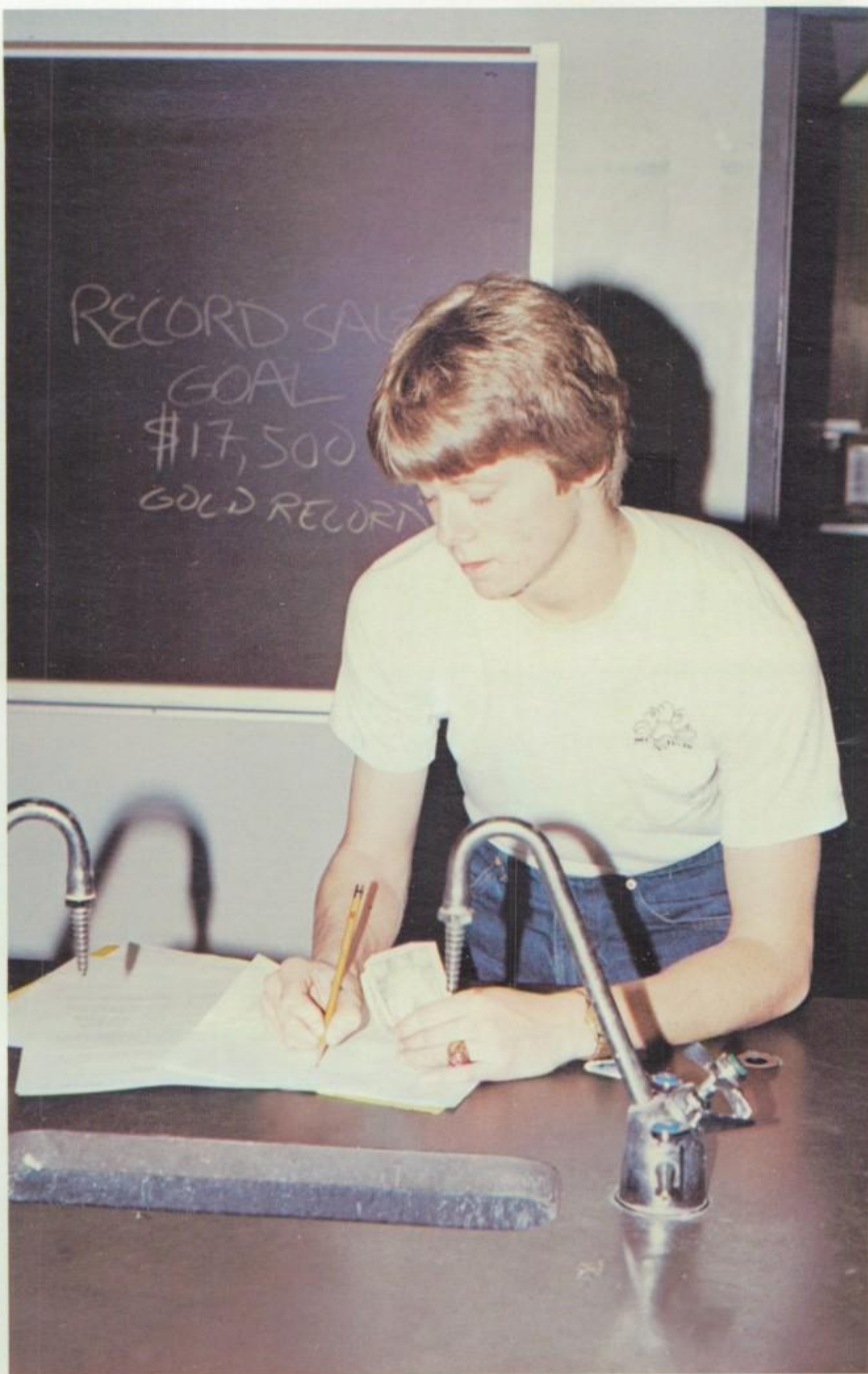
The seniors had to sell three records to pay for their bus trip to Walt Disney World. If they sold ten records, they received a one liter mug with the official 1985 Eagle design on it. Senior Director Gordon Adams said, "It was great being a senior director because you were helping your class to do a great time at the Prom and Grad Nite."

Jeff Reynolds, the Senior Class Treasurer, said that they made over \$15,000. RCA gave Brandon the gold record because they sold one dollar more than the senior class of 1984. The record is permanently displayed in the guidance hall. The Class of 1985 met their quota and got the gold!

C. DUNCAN



Gordon Adams retreats to the lab to doublecheck his homeroom's record sales figures. Senior Directors help the class officers by collecting and counting money received from their homerooms.



Tammy Horvath



Martha Herrera



Joseph Hickman



Anne Hickox



David Hicks

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Melissa Hicks



Sherrie Hiddle



Cheryl High



Shannon High



Robert Highly



Lisa Hill



Steven Hill



Brenda Hilton



Daniel Hinds



David Hine



Walter Hisor



Tonia Hoffman



Kathy Hoffmeister



Kelley Hoffmeister



Nancy Hollash



Laura Honeycutt



Adam Horkavy



Susan Horne



Carol Hornsby



Donna Hornsby

CHERYL HIGH: DCT. **SHANNON HIGH:** Snow Ski Club — Londenberry High School; Londenberry, New Hampshire. **ROBERT HIGHLY:** Band, Chess, German Club — Treas., Marching Band. **LISA HILL:** CFS. Chess — Pres., NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, BETA, German Honor Society. **NANCY HOLLASH:** Drama, Executive Board, Latin Club, St. Gov't Rep.

LAURA HONEYCUTT: Latin Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, BETA, St. Gov't Rep. **CAROL HORNSBY:** HOSA. **DONNA HORNSBY:** HOSA. **DEREK HOTTENROTH:** Jr. Jaycees, JV Football, Soccer. **JULIUS HOWARD:** Football, JV Football, JV Wrestling, Track. **NEAL HOWARD:** FCA.



Derek Hottenroth



Deborah Housholder



Julius Howard



Cy Hudson



Ann Marie Courtney shows off her Buccaneer spirit. Even with a losing record the Bucs averaged 46,000 fans a game.

CHANGES!

Rowdies to Fold," "McKay Retires," "Bandits in Playoffs..." These headlines explained the professional sports scene in Tampa. The Bandits were winning, the Rowdies were dying, and the Bucs were struggling. They all illustrated an overriding tone that change was coming to Tampa Bay.

The Bandits were a successful symbol of change. They were a new team in a new league, and they played well. The offense was led by QB John Reeves, running backs Greg Boone and Gary Anderson, and Head Coach Steve Spurrier. The Bandits offered a wide open offensive game plan that was

unpredictable and entertaining. Boone and Anderson were only the sixth pair of backs from the same team to gain 1,000 yards each in one season. The team made the playoffs, but lost in the first round to a powerful Birmingham team. Afterwards, they took on league champion Philadelphia in an exhibition game at Wehembly Stadium in London, England.

The Rowdies, on the other hand, were punchless. Under Coach Rodney Marsh, they were unable to put enough wins together to draw fans. Consequently, at the end of the season the players' paychecks were cut off and announcements were made saying that the team might not be able to return in 1985.

A leading indication that the fall had ar-

rived were the angry chants of Buccaneer fans. "Throw McKay in the Bay!" was one of just many chants. Finally, the Head Coach dove in by himself on November 5, turning in his resignation effective at the end of the season. Other than that change, the Bucs remained the same. They always seemed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. However, the defense was still tough and the offense was improving under quarterback Steve DeBerg with help from James Wilder, the league's leading yard gainer.

The Bucs, Bandits, and Rowdies provided a contrast in professional sports, and the ups and downs the franchises underwent provided neverending entertainment for the fans.

COMMON CHATTER- ING

What was a typical conversation at Brandon High School?

SANDY SOUTHERN: Well y'all, look at Marty Musical. I tell ya, he's so fine!
TIFFANY VANDERBILT: Chill out! He's a wimp. Andy Athletic, now he's totally, massively awesome. Pick my chin up off the ground.

PRISCILLA PREPPY: (*anonymous students walk by*) Look around, geekness abounds.

(*At the other side of the Commons, another conversation is taking place.*)

ANDY ATHLETIC: Hey Joe, did you cram for the test today?

JOE COOL: It's casual. No problem.

MARTY MUSICAL: Joe, you're good with girls, right?

JOE: Well now that you mention it . . .

MARTY: See, I think Sandy's fine and I was wondering if you thought she would go out with me.

JOE: She's adorable. Yeah, she ought to.

(*The bell rings suddenly and everyone scurries off to class.*)

Teenagers' jargon often confused parents and teachers as well as peers. It was one of the many characteristics which set them apart from the rest of society.

J. LYNEN



Dewayne Helms says, "Chill out," one too many times, so Leana Fabella gets sweet revenge. '85 dialogue confounds parents and confuses teachers.



Scott Hudson



Shollon Hudson



Christopher Huebner



James Huey



Joyce Huff



Verletto Huff



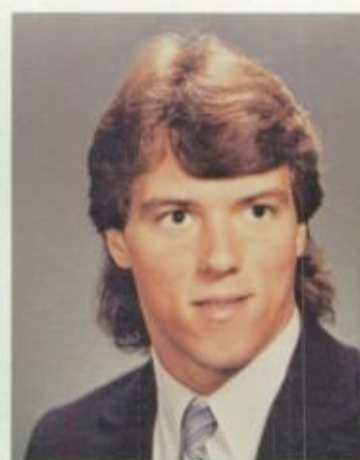
Kevin Hughes



William Hughes



John Huhne



Ian Hunt



Daniel Hurst



Daphne Hutchinson



Mitchel Hyden



John Hydock



Kenneth Johnson

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SCOTT HUDSON: CFS, Concert Choir, Drama — Pres., Emblem, St. Gov't Rep., Wings of the Eagle, Thespians, Calendar Couples, Sophomore VP. **CHRIS HUEBNER:** FCA. **JAMES HUEY:** Drama, FCA, Jr. Jaycees, Key, Calendar Couples. **VERLETTE HUFF:** Latin Club — Parliamentarian, NHS, BETA. **KEVIN HUGHES:** FCA, Guys' Interact, St. Gov't Rep., NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Beta. **JOHN HUHNE:** NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **IAN HUNT:** FCA, Jr. Jaycees — Pres., St. Gov't Rep., ICC, Varsity Football, JV Football, Boys' Soccer, Calendar Couples. **DAPHNE HUTCHINSON:** "B"

Club, Girls' Swimming and Diving, Senior Director. **MITCH HYDEN:** "B" Club, DCT — Lt. Governor, SAVOS, St. Gov't Rep., WBHS, Varsity Football, JV Football. **KENNETH JACKSON:** Band, FFA, Stage Band. **MICHELLE JACKSON:** Dancerettes, FHA — HERO, Softball (Pride Club — Seabreeze High School; Daytona Beach, Florida.) **TRACI JANEGO:** Cheerleader, FCA, Kiwanettes — Sec., St. Gov't Rep., Senior Director, Baseball Hostess, Brandon Pom Pom Girls, Who's Who. **SUSAN JARVIS:** Bowling, FCA, HOSA.



Michelle Jackson



Shaun James



Traci Janego



Susan Jarvis



Sheryl Jefferson



Lisa Jenkins



Charlee Johnson



Cheryl Johnson



Frank Johnson



John Johnson



When Mom and Dad agreed to it, a couple of friends usually spent their time at the movies. John Pfistor and Shawna Beasley try to convince Anne Shaw, the attendant, that they were really are old enough for a PG rated movie.



PLITT BUSTERS

Ghostbusters, Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, Wild Life, and Revenge of the Nerds were only a few of the movies that students shelled out megabucks to see. The students and community alike

accepted such concepts as water multiplying creatures known as Gremlins, and in The Last Star Fighter they had accepted video game taking over a teenager's life. Movie watching was only one form of entertainment for spending money.

D. VALVERDE



Joseph Kaaa



Gayle Kasten



Ryan Keller



James Kolly



Harry Kollum

CLASS OF '85

JOE KAAA: FCA, Jr. Jaycees, Latin Club, S.G. Rep., Boys' Soccer, Calendar Couples. **GAYLE KASTEN:** FHA — HERO, Latin Club, Hospitality — Pres. — Vice Pres., Mu Alpha Theta. **TODD KELLY:** Varsity Football (Baseball — Forrest High School; Jacksonville, Florida.) **MICHELLE JOHNSON:** HOSA. **RICKY JOHNSON:** FCA, Key, Varsity Wrestling, JV Wrestling. **STEVE JOHNSON:** FCA. **T.J. JOHNSON:** CFS, FCA, Guys' Interact, S.G. Rep., Varsity Football, JV Football, Boys' Track. **CLARISSA**

JONES: Concert Choir, Peer Facilitators, ROTC — Colorguard, ROTC — Drill Team, ROTC — Rifle Team, Science Club (German Club — Plant City High; Plant City, Florida.) **JAMES JONES:** Drum and Bugle — 1st. Sgt., Latin Club, NRA, ROTC — Colorguard, ROTC — Drill Team, S.G. Rep., Sabers. **MARK JORDAN:** German Club — Sec., S.G. Rep. (Leto High School; Tampa, Florida). **NICHOLAS JORDAN:** Drama, S.G. Rep., NHS.



Gregory Kelsoy



Heather Kelso



Kevin Johnson



Kimberly Johnson



Michele R. Johnson



Michele Y. Johnson



Richard Johnson



Robert Johnson



Robert E. Johnson



Steven Johnson



Thomas Johnson



William Johnson



Harold Johnston



Clarissa Jones



Cynthia Jones



James Jones



Megan Jones



Nathaniel Jones



Mark Jordan



Nicholas Jordane

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Helvie Kemp



Eugene Kiger



Mary Kilbride



Donny Killian



Won Kim



Annette Kimbrell



Todd Kinsey



Paula Kirby



Kyra Kitchens



Edward Kitting



Benjamin Kittrell



Rita Klein



Cheryl Knight



Ellen Knight



Michael Knight



Brian Knotts



Robert Knott



Jackie Krantz



Michael Krasnokutsky



Cynthia Krause

HEATHER KELSO: Hospitality. **EUGENE KIGER:** Soccer. **MARY KILBRIDE:** Dancerettes, FCA, Brandon Follies. **ANNETTE KIMBRELL:** Art, St. Gov't Rep. **LICARDO KINCY:** JV Football, Baseball. **TODD KINSEY:** DCT. **PAULA KIRBY:** DCT. **KYRA KITCHENS:** CFS, Concert Choir, EAGLE, FCA, Kiwanettes, Softball — Mgr. **ED KITTING:** French Club. **SCOTT KITTRELL:** FCA, Baseball. **RITA KLEIN:** FCA. **CHERYL KNIGHT:** Dancerettes — Head, FCA — Sec., Kiwanettes, ICC,

Homecoming Court — Soph., Jr., Sr. **ELLEN KNIGHT:** FCA. **MICHAEL KNIGHT:** Art, NRA, ROTC — Colorguard, ROTC — Drill Team, ROTC — Rifle Team. **KEITH KNOTTS:** FFA, Varsity Football, JV Football. **JACKIE KRANTZ:** Concert Choir, Drama, Eagleaires, St. Gov't Rep. **LISA KRUG:** JCL, St. Gov't Rep., JV Basketball. **SUE KRUINING:** CBE, CFS, Drama, Junioresettes, St. Gov't Rep. **KEVIN KRUPA:** French Club, NRA, Baseball.



Keith Kruescher



Lisa Krug



Luxanne Krining



Kevin Krupa

"Let's go Brandon!" shouts an enlivened group of Eagles. Gary Mann of Interact shows his pride in his club and school by rooting for the Eagles during a pep rally.



E. DAVIS

GIMME A 'B'

Massive crowds at Brandon's football games cheered enthusiastically and loudly for their Eagles. The school-spirited cheering section was present at every game. Ty Overly, senior, brought his musical horn/P.A.

speaker with which he engulfed the stands in cheers and such rousing tunes as "Charge!" Drew Davis, senior, also cheered on the Eagles with the cheer "We got Spirit" to keep the cheering section loud. Win or lose, the Eagle fans were out cheering for their team. Brandon had more pride under its wings in '85 for sure.

C. DUNCAN

PAINT MY HAND WITH GREEN

What would you have done if you had been given an unlimited supply of money? What would you have bought first? Most students would have loved to have been given a chance like this, but to high school students this was only a pleasant daydream. The question gave lots of students a chance to escape from class work and relax. Students at Brandon gave numerous responses on how to spend money. "I would buy a mink coat along with stock in AT&T," remarked Stephanie Beasley. Nancy Hollash on the other hand stated, "A huge new house with a new car to go along with it will do for me." The #1 money item on many students' wish lists was a brand new car. Although the majority of students would never have the opportunity to buy whatever they dreamed of, it was always a pleasant way to end a rough day.

J. DRAPP

Many Brandon High students enjoy the pleasure of going shopping. Deciding on how to spend her money, Kelley Riddle checks out the latest jean fashions.



Andrew Kuchel



Candi Kulczycki



Tamara Labuhn



Teresa Labuhn



Latour Lafferty



Janine LaMotta

THERESA KUEZYRSKI: VICA. **CANDI KULCZYCKE:** Student Athletic Trainer. **TERRY LABUHN:** Band. **JANINE LAMOTTA:** Drama, FCA, Jr. Jaycettes — Vice-Pres., Calendar Couples. **FRANCIS LAVANGE-LA:** Concert Choir, Drum and Bugle, FHA — HERO, Marching Band, ROTC Colorguard, ROTC Drill Team. **PAM LAVERE:** DECA, SAC. **CHARLES LAWSON:** ROTC Drill Team. **TAMMY LEATHERS:** Cheerleaders — Co-Head, FCA, Kiwanettes, NHS, Calendar Couples. **SHELLEY**

LEAVITT: FBLA. **JACKIE LEBEL:** "B" Club, Peer Facilitators, Girls' Cross Country — Captain, Girls' Track, NHS. **MONICA LEE:** SAC, Spanish Club. **HELEN LEEKA:** Volleyball. **MICHELLE LEFEBVRE:** Band, Latin Club, Marching Band, St. Gov't — Rep., Stage Band. **SUSAN LEIGH:** FCA, Forensics, French Club. **TONYA LENIZ:** Drama, Boys' Soccer — Manager, Boys' Tennis — Manager. **LISA LEONARDIS:** Drama. **JENNIFER LESTER:** CFS, Drama, St. Gov't — Rep., Sr. Director.



Jeff Lane



Shannon Lankford



Michael LaPorte



Randy Larson



Pam LaVere



David Lawrence



Charles Lawson



Tammy Leathers



Jacqueline Lebel



Monica Lee



Brenda Leeka



Michelle Lefebvre



Susan Leigh



Charles Leistl



Tonya Lenix



Lisa Leonardis



Cheryl Lepack



Jennifer Lester



Keith Lettiero

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Kimberly Leverett



Kimberly Linde



Steve Lindow



Leisa Lindsay



Jaqueline Lisiecki



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George Lobascio



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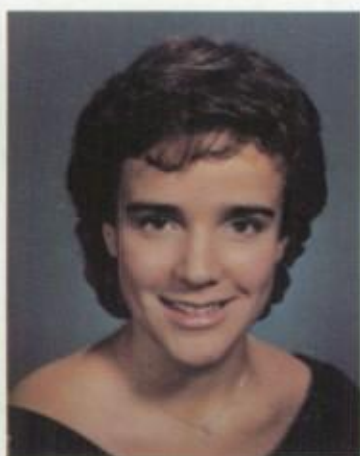
Christopher Logan



Mary Ann Lombard



Samuel Lombardi



Yvonne Longbottom



Michael Longo



Robert Loos



Stephanie Lopez



Laurie Love



Okeyna Loving



Steven Lowe



Troy Lowery



Stephen Lubrant

KIM LEVERETT: Concert Choir. **STEVE LINDOW:** Drama. **LEISA LINDSAY:** C.F.S., Concert Choir, Eagleaires, Executive Board, F.C.A., Juniores, S.G. Officer, Calendar Couples, Class Officer. **JACQUELINE LISICKI:** Band. **LANA LIVERPOOL:** French Club. **GEORGE LOBASCIO:** Art, Calendar Couples. **ROBERT LOCKE:** DCT. **SAM LOMBARDI:** Diving Team. **YVONNE LONGBOTTOM:** Art. **MIKE LONGO:** JV

Basketball. **BOBBY LOOS:** FCA. **STEPHANIE LOPEZ:** FBIA, SG Rep. **KEYNA LOVING:** CFS, FCA. **STEVE LOWE:** JV Wrestling, CFS. **TROY LOWERY:** Latin Club. **STEPHEN LUBRANT:** Chess Club, German Club. **ROBIN LUGO:** Bowling, Girls Cross Country, Girls Soccer, Girls Track. **CARRIE LUKE:** Dancerettes, Drama, Emblem, S.G. Rep.



Robin Lugo



Carrie Luke



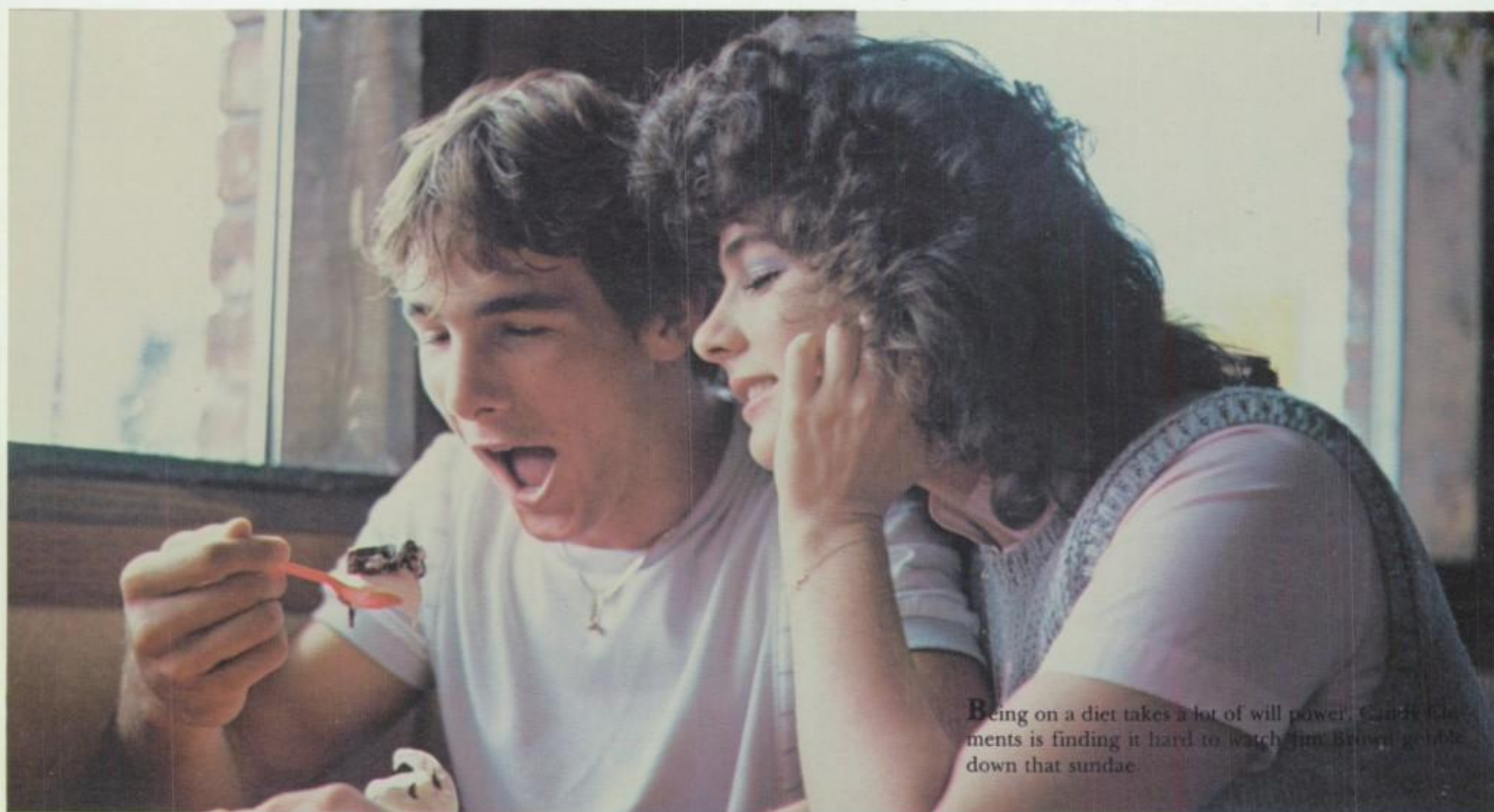
Stephen Luxier



Shawn Lull



Jeffrey Lynn



Being on a diet takes a lot of will power. Candy Clements is finding it hard to watch Jim Brown gobble down that sundae.

C. TAPPAN

OVERHAUL THE UNDERALL

"My nose is too big." "My thighs are too flabby." "My legs are too skinny."

These were just a few of the comments made by seniors when referring to their lovely bodies. Everybody wanted to firm something, lose something, or tone off something. Students were joining spas like crazy, and the spas were loving it. Running and swimming were good alternatives.

They were a lot cheaper than spas, and friends could have a great time.

Jane Fonda, Victoria Principal, and Linda Evans made megga bucks on their videos and books. Girls were trying to have their bodies changed to look like Victoria Principal's. They read the book from cover to cover, then started on to really knock the boys dead.

The guys were building up those muscles. With the new Todd Thomas Weight Lifting Facility, the fellows were really looking good! They seemed to pump iron

whenever they had a free moment. Besides lifting weights just to boost their self images, the guys were pumping iron to get in shape for college athletics. Some of them would be leaving home on full scholarships because of their athletic talent. Since college was the big league, they were preparing for what was ahead.

Make up, the hair cut, and clothes that complimented the figure were all a part of looking good; but the key to looking good was fixing up the birthday suit.

G. MCDONALD

DOUBLE

Being a twin had a lot of advantages, as well as disadvantages. "What's really funny is when people come to me and hold a five minute conversation and then find out I'm Mary and not Helen," stated Mary Cleminson.

The biggest problem with twins was identity. Since they often looked, sounded, and even acted the same, everyone viewed them to be totally the same when they weren't. Brandon's twins had many similarities, but they were unique in their own

special ways.

Not many people could share the experience of being a twin, but for those special few the advantages multiplied. "I will always have friends but when it comes to having complete trust in my friends, I know that in the long run I will always be able to count on my brother James," expressed Michael Guthrie. Having someone so close to share thoughts, feelings, and actions made life easier because most of the time one's twin went through the same things one time or another.

M. CLEMINSON

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Front Row: Deborah Villareal, Denise Villareal, Shannon Finnegan, Kelly Finnegan, Kim Johnson, Michele Johnson, Donna Young, Diane Drury. **Second Row:** Sheila Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Mary Cleminson, Helen Cleminson, Kim Davis, Sandy Davis. **Third Row:** Michael Guthrie, James Guthrie, Kathy Hoffmeister, Kelly Hoffmeister, Shannon High, Cheryl High. **Back Row:** Todd McGlinchey, Troy McGlinchey, Brett McCranie, Brian McCranie, Michelle Anderson, Michael Anderson.



Melissa Lynn



Carmine Lyonnais



Karen Mac Aulag



Karen MacDonald



Karen Maciejewski

MISSY LYNN: "B" Club — Pres., Volleyball, Varsity Basketball, Softball.
KAREN MACDONALD: DCT — Pres., ICC, SAC. **KAREN MACIE-JEWSKI:** Bowling, FCA, SG Rep, Sr. Director, Sign Language Club. **JOYCE MACK:** FCA, SG Rep. **TONY MACK:** "B" Club, Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Track. **BRIAN MACNEEL:** ROTC Colorguard, ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Rifle Team, Sabers. **JANE MADDEN:** Dancerettes, FCA, Jr. Jayceettes, SG Rep, '84 Homecoming Court. **ELAINE MAGGIO:** Band, Girls' Interact, Latin Club, Marching Band, ICC, SG Rep., NHS, Mu Alpha

Theta, BETA — Pres., Junior Council. **GARY MANN:** FCA, Guys' Interact, SG Rep. **KARL MAPES:** JV Basketball, Baseball. **WAYNE MARGISON:** DCT. **JULIE MARKS:** Emblem — Ad Editor, FCA, Junorettes, SG Rep., NHS, BETA. **WAYNE MARLIN:** Band, Marching Band. **SHERI MARTENS:** DCT — VP, DECA (Clark H.S.; Plano, Texas). **KEVIN MARTIN:** Drama, Golf. **PAUL MARTIN:** FFA, Cross Country (Osceola H.S.; Seminole, Fla.). **TRISHA MARTIN:** FCA, Hospitality, SG Rep, Spanish Club, Sr. Director. **LAURA MARTINEZ:** FCA.



Joyce Mack



Brian MacNeel



Jane Madden



Fawn Maddens



Elaine Maggio



Olav Malm



Jo Maltese



Gary Mann



David Manning



Karl Mapes



Julie Marks



Wayne Marlin



Calvin Marshall



Steve Marteeny



Sheri Martens



Kevin Martin



Paul Martin



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Trisha Martin



Laura Martinez

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Michelle Martinez



Maria Massic



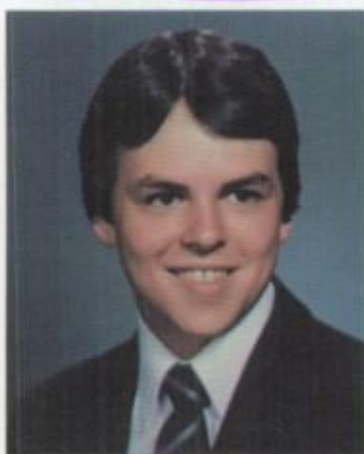
Stephen Mattes



Michael Mattox



Angela Matsat



Kevin Mays



Kathleen McCann



Kathy McClain



Peggy McClain



Tammie McClellan

MARIA MASSIC: Colorguard — Co-Head, FCA, Juniores, S.G. Reps., ICC, Brandon Follies. **STEPHEN MATTES:** Drama. **KEVIN MAYS:** Chess, Jr. Jaycees. **DEVOTA MCCAMMON:** Drama, Forensics. **KATHLEEN MCCANN:** Tampa Catholic; Concert Choir, Kuwanettes, S.G., Girls' Track, Brandon High; FCA. **EDWARD MCCARDY:** (Robinson High; Tampa, FL) Bowling, DCT, Crama Key, Varsity Football, JV Football, Boys' Track. **KATHY MCCLAIN:** Latin Club, Hospitality — V.P. **TAMMIE MCCLELLAN:** (Plant City High School; Plant City, FL) French Club — Sec., Teens For Christ. **DANE MCCLUNG:** FCA, German Club, Key, Varsity Football, JV Football, Boys' JV Basketball. **SUSAN MCCORKLE:** DCT, FCA, Girls' Swimming. **COLIN MCCOY:** Band, CFS, FCA, Jr. Jaycees,

Marching Band, Stage Band. **BRETT MCCRANIE:** FFA — Reporter. **BRIAN MCCRANIE:** FFA — Sentinel. **MARY MCCRANIE:** CBE — Pres., CFS, FBLA. **KIMBERLY MCCRAY:** CBE, FBLA — Treas. **JAY MCDONALD:** Varsity Football, JV Football. **GLENNELL MCDONALD:** CFS — Pres., EAGLE, Asst. Seniors Ed., Girls' Interact, ICC, SAC, Senate, S.G., Soph. Fashion Club, Hillsborough Youth Council. **JANINE MCDOWELL:** SAC, S.G., Senate, SHS, CFS, Drama, SR Dir, JR Council, Eaglettes, Concert Choir. **CHERYL MCELROY:** Brandon Follies, Colorguard, FCA, Jr. Jaycees, Eaglettes. **RICHARD MCEWEN:** Chess CFS — Treas., Guys' Interact. **TRACY MCFAUL:** CFS, FCA.



Dane McClung



Amy McCool



Susan McCorkle



Colin McCoy



Brett McCranie



Brian McCranie



Mary McCranie



Kimberly McCray



George McDonald



Glennell McDonald

OFF CAMPUS TREAT

Just when students lost interest in school, along came a permission slip, that magical piece of paper which possessed the power to have one presumed present in class, even though he really was not. A two-day trip to Daytona, Hollywood, or Orlando might not have been the case, but at least it was a field trip away from school. This was the time students exhibited the most enthusiasm in their organizations.

Because they were so rare, field trips were a big treat to students. "The trip was a break from school, as well as a learning experience," said Darlene Haunstetter, whose English class visited the popular Ruth Eckerd Hall to see a performance of *Macbeth*. Trips also gave them the opportunity to socialize with their fellow class members as well as get to know that special guy or girl. Resulting from field trips were eager students that came to school.

L. FABELLA



Bus rides can be exhausting as well as fun. Alice Pavone peacefully stares into her fantasy on her trip to Hollywood, Florida, for an orchestra concert.



Steve McDonough



Janine McDowell



Cheryl McElroy



Richard McEwen



Tracy McFaul

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Malissa McGee



Samantha McGhee



Robert McGinnis



Brian McGlinsey



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Gregory McKnight



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David McManus



Rhonda McMullen



Edward McNeal



Sabrina McNeal



Richard McNeely



Cynthia McPherson



Mark Mero



James Messer



James Meyer

DAVID MCGOWAN: Boys' Track, J.V. Wrestling, J.V. Wrestling. **GREG MCNIGHT:** Jr. Jaycees, Varsity Wrestling, J.V. Wrestling. **JENNIFER MCKNIGHT:** FCA, St. Gov't — Representatives, Spanish Club. **KATHY MCKNIGHT:** FCA, Forensics, Softball. **JOE MCLEOD:** Band, Drum and Bugle, Marching Band, ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Rifle Team, Varsity Football. **DAVID MCMANUS:** Art, Boys' Varsity Basketball, Boys' J.V. Basketball, Boys' Swimming — (Monte Vista

High; Spring Valley, CA). **ED MCNEAL:** "B" Club, Varsity Wrestling. **MARK MERO:** Bowling, Key, SAVOS, St. Gov't — Representatives. **JAMES MEYER:** FFA. **REGINA MICHALOWSKI:** FBLA — Reporter, FHA — HERO, HOSA — Historian Assistant. **HAYWARD MILLER:** Varsity Football, J.V. Football, Varsity Wrestling, Boys' Track.

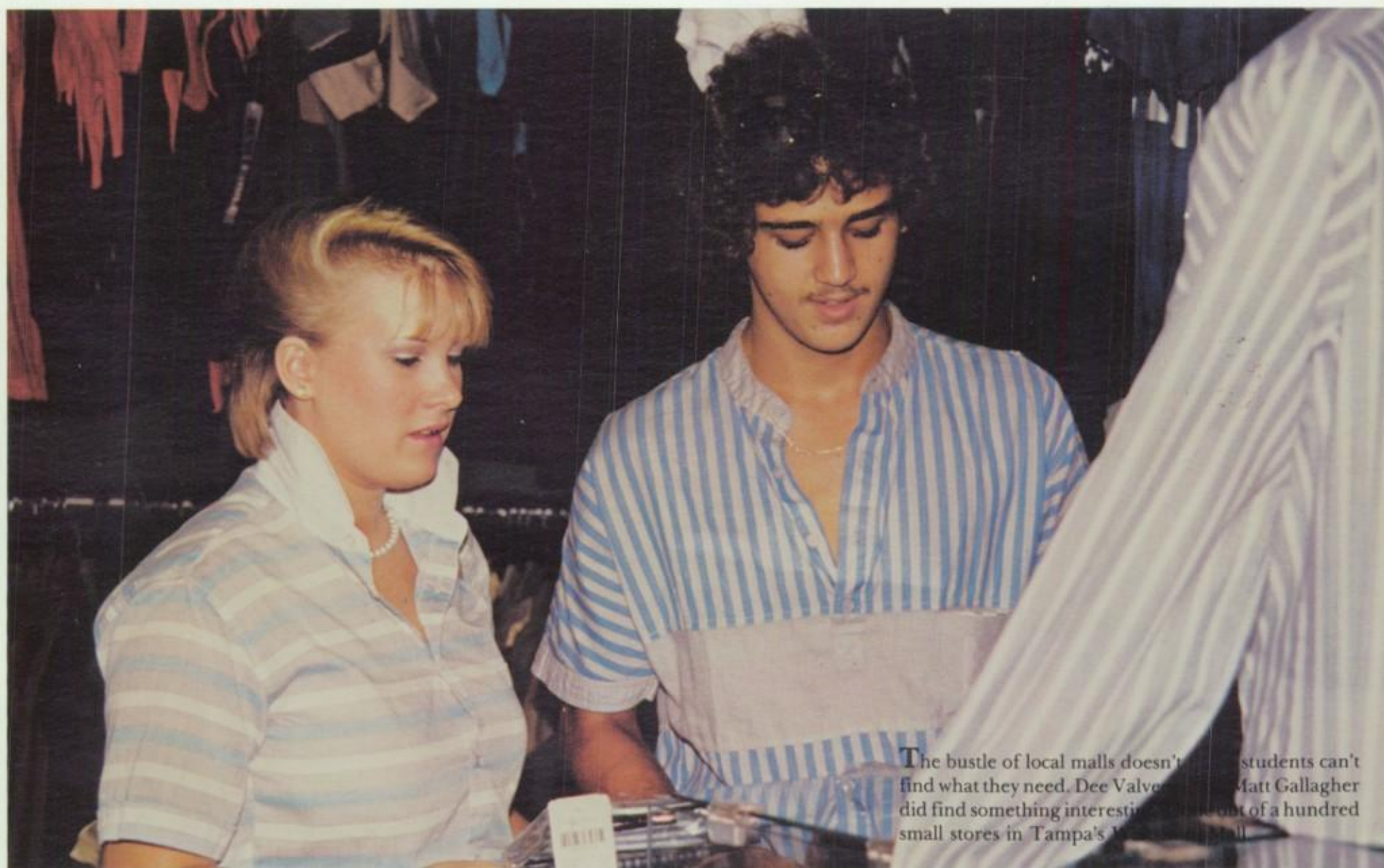


Samantha Michel

Regina Michalowski

Christina Miller

Hayward Miller



The bustle of local malls doesn't mean students can't find what they need. Dee Valverde and Matt Gallagher did find something interesting in one of a hundred small stores in Tampa's Westshore Mall.

R. CAPLINGER

FROM TANNING TO ICE SKATING

Whether it was for looking for a tuxedo for a dance, seeking the latest album by Motley Crue or Cyndi Lauper, or going to see a new sci-fi flick, students spent part of their time at malls. Eastlake, University, Westshore, and Tampa Bay were standard, but, for the new kids in town, the Factory outlet malls became fast favorites with their lower prices on just about everything from clothes to odds and ends to

novelties galore!

Some of the larger department stores benefitted from such patronage, and most created sections just for teenagers which specialized in PCH, Guess jeans, Chams shirts and jackets, and all the other different brands of designer clothes. According to Trisha Barry, "I like to go to malls to meet exciting, interesting, totally hot dudes! I guess it never works, though; I always wind up looking at clothes that I can't afford to buy."

If local malls didn't have what they were

looking for, Clearwater and Sarasota were just around the Bay. After a hot Saturday at the beach, the air-conditioning of their malls made everyone's sunburned skin tingle.

Countryside Mall, with its ice skating rink, also provided a wintry escape for some; Franklin Street Mall, on the other hand, offered free outdoor concerts on a few warm Friday nights, just perfect for those who had already spent what was left of their paychecks from the previous week.

R. CAPLINGER



After four hours, Terri Bolt finally finishes her research paper. Cy Hudson, trying not to be too critical, cautiously points out a mistake in the opening paragraph.

"You want me to do what, write a research paper?" This was the familiar reaction teachers received every time they assigned their favorite mid-term

project. The thought of writing a paper was not bad; the thought of some of the topics was what was terrifying to the mind. Though no student looked forward to the long hours of typing and rough drafts, they knew it must be done, and once again they were on their way to success.

H. CLEMINSON



Polly Miller



Thomas Miller



Tina Miller



Glenn Mills



Lisa Minotti

CLASS OF '85

TINA MILLER: Concert Choir, FHA — **HERO.** **THOMAS MILLER:** Drama, Thespians. **GLENN MILLS:** FFA. **LISA MINOTTI:** Marching Band. **MARC MITCHELL:** Art, Chess, St. Gov't Representatives, Boys' Swimming and Diving. **MELODIE MITCHELL:** Latin Club, ICC, St. Gov't Representatives, Spanish Club, NHS, SHS (Jr. Sec., Sr. Pres.), BETA. **SHAVENA WILLIAMS:** Band. **ROBERT MOATS:** NRA. **MIKE MONDSINI:** Boys' Var. Basketball, Boys' JV Basketball. **DOUG MONROE:** Bowling, Chess, Drum and Bugle, Marching Band, NRA, Orchestra, ROTC, Rifle Team, St. Gov't Reps., Sabers. **VIRGINIA MONROE:** ROTC,

Drill Team, NRA, Sabers, ROTC, (Colorguard). **MICHAEL MOREC-RATT:** Bowling, Varsity Football, JV Football, Baseball, Co-Rec. (Pres. Jr.). **CHANDA MOORE:** AERIE, Bus. Mgr., Band, FCA, Jr. Jayceettes, Latin Club, St. Gov't Reps. **JIMMY MOORE:** Art, DCT, French Club. **JOANNA MOORE:** "B" Club, Sec., FCA, SAC, Volleyball, Girls' Var. Basketball, Girls' JV Basketball, Girls' Track. **JOE MOORE:** Key. **DAVID MORRIS:** Boys' Varsity Basketball. **JEFF MORRIS:** Boys' JV Basketball. **JULIE MORRIS:** Cheerleaders, Latin Club, Junior Orchestra, Dance Club. **MARK MORRIS:** Boys' JV Basketball. **DAVID MORRISON:** FCA.



Tim Missner



Marc Mitchell



Melodie Mitchell



Shavena Williams



Tammy Mitchell



Robert Moats



Michael Mondini



Doug Monroe



Virginia Monroe



Ron Montgomery



Chanda Moore



James Moore



Joanna Moore



Joseph Moore



David Morris



Julie Morris



Leann Morris



Mark Morris



David Morrison



Misty Moonison

FULL OF SURPRISES

Oh, yes, those traditional secret pals! Weren't they fun and most of all, full of surprises? How thrilling it was to open up the old locker and find candy, notes, stuffed animals, and whatever else a secret pal could stuff in. Of all the parts of many clubs throughout school, the secret pals tradition was one of the most interesting. As each student from the clubs wrote on paper their names, birthdays, likes, dislikes, and most of all, locker combinations and locations, their minds were filled with suspenseful thoughts, "I wonder who's gonna be my secret pal!" Then, gradually through the years, as one received many goodies, students finally decided that it was more fun to just wonder who their secret pal was than to actually find out. At the semester break, most clubs revealed secret pals. "What do ya' know! I never thought she/he was my secret pal!" And oh, how fun it was! And then came a new beginning for secret pals for the second semester, and the same feelings were relived.

M. WHEELER



Annette Adams secretly puts her pal's goody in the locker. Giving is as good as receiving.



Michael Morton



Jennifer Moss



David Mote



David Motte



Susan Menden



Melinda Mowry



Beverly Mudd



Grace Muehlnickel



Sabrina Muldrow



Michael Mulhern



Thomas Mulrooney



William Murphy



Harry Musgrave



Charles Navicky



Tammy Neal

CLASS OF '85

MICHAEL MORTON: Drama, Drum and Bugle, NRA, ROTC Col-
orguard, ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Rifle Team, SG Rep, JV Football. **JEN-
NIFER MOSS:** Band, CFS, Marching Band, Orchestra. **DAVID MOTE:**
German Club, NRA, JV Football, Sabers. **DAVID MOTTE:** "B" Club, Cross
Country, Track. **BEVERLY MUDD:** CBE, FBLA. **GRACE MUEHL-
NICKEL:** FCA, German Club — VP, SG Alternate, Alternate Sr. Director,
German Honor Society — VP. **MIKE MULHERN:** "B" Club, FCA, Key, SG
Rep, Swimming & Diving. **BILL MURPHY:** CFS, WBHS, JV Wrestling.
HARRY MUSGRAVE: Aquilla, Concert Choir, DECA, Drama.

CHARLES NAVICKY: CFS, SAVOS, JV Wrestling. **TAMMY NEAL:**
"B" Club, FCA, Cross Country. **MONICA NEJEDLY:** Art, DCT, Drama,
FCA, SG Rep, Swimming and Diving. **CARRO NELSON:** Varsity Cheer-
leaders — Head, JV Cheerleaders — Head, FCA, Kiwanettes, SG Rep, NHS,
BETA, Brandon Pom Pom Girls, Who's Who. **WANDA NELSON:** DCT,
HOSA. **DIANNA NICHOLSON:** Dancerettes, FCA, Kiwanettes, Brandon
Follies, Follies 4-H. **MARIA NICOLINI:** Drama. **MICHAEL NICOLI-
NI:** DECA, SG Rep. **LISA NOLAN:** FBLA — Sec., Sg Rep.



Monica Nejedly



Carro Nelson



Michael Nero



Anthony Newman



Annalisa Nichols



Eric Nichols



Dianna Nicholson



Maria Nicolini



Michael Nicolini



Lisa Nolan

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Michelle Nolan



Melissa Norman



David Norris



Renee Norris



Darlene Norton



Audra Nowakowski



Mark O'Brien



Mark Odechuck



Steven Odiorne



Kristine Oertel



Elaine Oliverio



Angela Olson



Tonya O'Neal



Cynthia O'Neill



Daisey Oquendo



Eric Orta



Lee Ann Ortigas



Rebecca Ouellette



Ty Overly



Paula Owens

MICHELLE NOLAN: CFS, FCA, S.G. — Rep., Girls Varsity Basketball, Girls Soccer, Athletic Trainer. **MELISSA NORMAN:** Colorguard, FCA, Juniores — Tres., Senate, S.G. — Rep., NHS, BETA, Youth Council, Jr. Council. **RENEE NORRIS:** Spanish Club. **MARK O'BRIEN:** FCA, Jr. Jaycees, S.G. — Rep., Baseball, Calendar Couples. **MARK ODECHUCK:** DCT. **KRISTINE OERTEL:** Dancerettes, FCA, Kiwanettes, S.G. — Rep., Brandon Folies, Folliettes, Folie 4-H. **ANGELA OLSEN:** HOSA, S.G. — Rep., BETA. **CYNTHIA O'NEILL:** Bowling, FCA. **TONYA O'NEAL:** VICA. **DAISEY OQUENDO:** DECA, FBIA. **ERIC ORTA:** Drama, Emblem, S.G. — Rep., Spanish Club, JV Football. **LEE ANN ORTEGAS:**

French Club, NHS, Serteens. **BECKY OUELLETTE:** FCA, Juniores, Girls' Swimming and Diving. **DONALD OUZTS:** FFA. **TY OVERLY:** Bowling, Drama, Emblem, Forensics, Jr. Jaycees — Treas., SAVOS, Senate, S.G. — Rep., WBHS, JV Football, Boys' Track, Thespians, Junior Council — Executive Advisor, Sr. Dir. **DEBBIE OXLEY:** Concert Choir, Drama, Kiwanettes, S.G. — Rep., Dancerettes — Manager. **CHARLENE PACK:** Colorguard, Drama, FCA, Juniores, Jr. Dir., S.G. — Rep., Brandon Folies, Scogin's Teenboard. **LORI PARKER:** Drama, French Club. **RHONDA PARKER:** Art. **CHRIS PARNELL:** Chess, Drama. **LAURA PARTIN:** CFS, FCA, Latin Club, S.G. — Rep.



Deborah Oxley



Charlene Pack



Rhonda Parker

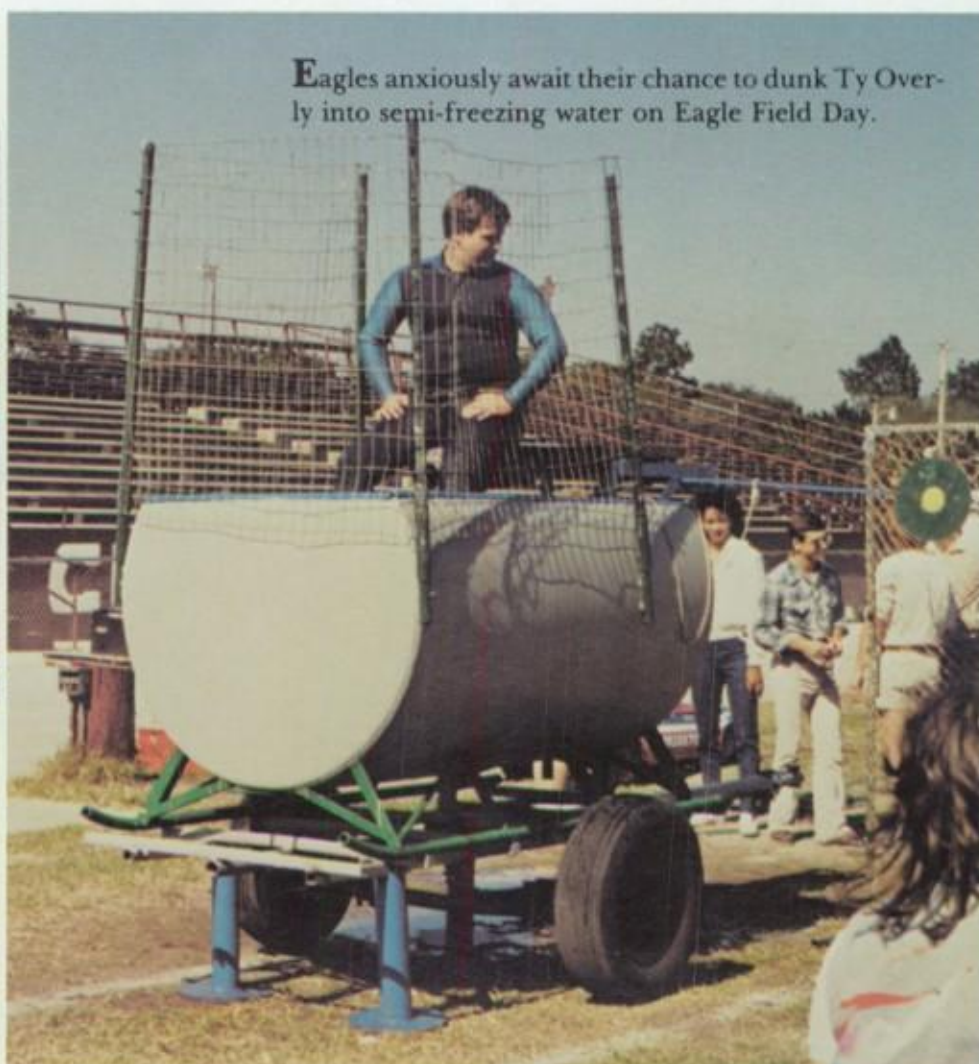


Christopher Parnell



Laura Partin

R. CAPLINGER



Eagles anxiously await their chance to dunk Ty Overly into semi-freezing water on Eagle Field Day.

DIZZY EAGLES FLY?

"SENIORS! SENIORS!! SENIORS!!!" Chants of increasing force filled the air as the seniors, juniors, and sophomores raced against each other in the many competitions at Eagle Field Day. Events such as the dizzy bat, the pie-eating contest, and the water-balloon toss were only part of the excitement. The marching band led a parade of elaborate floats designed by the high-spirited clubs and organizations, as well as the homecoming court,

to the McLane Stadium where the festivities began. Here the students could have tried their lips at the Jaycette "Kissing Booth," or they might have tried their arms at the Student Government's "Dunking Booth" where Ty Overly got considerable use of his wet suit. The German Club provided hot dogs at their food booth while the Kiwanettes provided hand-cuffs at their "Arrest Your Friend" booth. During the games, the juniors seemed to dominate the scene, but when the water-balloon toss came around the mighty seniors put them in their place by a surprise mass bombing.

Of course the other two classes retaliated against the seniors and everyone bombed the onlookers in the stands. Still, no one got it like the juniors! After everyone had their cool balloon baths, (except Ty with his wet suit and Larry Sledge who really needed it after the pie-eating contest), the volleyball games began. The teams, divided up according to clubs, played ball while other students either cheered them on, took a last run around the booths, or admired their favorite float from the parade.

P. LOFTIS

CLASS OF '85

KIM PATTERSON: CBE, FBLA. **ANGELA PAVLICKO:** CFS — Social Chairman, FCA, Girls' Interact, St. Gov't Rep., Mu Alpha Theta, Delta Epsilon Phi. **ALICE PAVONE:** Concert Choir, Orchestra — Pres., ICC, Florida All-State Orch., B.H.S. Honors Quartet. **SHELLEY PEARSON:** CFS, Eagle — Index Ed., Photo. Ed., FCA, St. Gov't Rep., Girls' Golf. **TRACEY PEARSON:** Chess. **KEITH PEARTREE:** Drama, SAC, St. Gov't Rep., Calendar

Couples. **FRANK PEEK:** Band, Marching Band, Stage Band. **FILOMENA PELINO:** Drama, HOSA. **DALE PERAZZOLA:** "B" Club, DECA, Varsity Wrestling. **DANIELLE PEREDA:** Drama. **DONNA PERNA:** FCA, Girls' Swimming and Diving. **CHRIS PERRY:** Equestrian, FFA. **ROGER PERRY:** FFA. **CHRIS PETERSON:** FFA. **JETTA PETTINATO:** Equestrians, FCA, Spanish Club, Girls' Swimming and Diving.



John Pass



Kimberly Patterson



Kris Patton



Angela Pavlicko



Alice Pavone



Richard Peacock



Shelley Pearson



Tracey Pearson



Keith Peartree



Kenneth Pennington



Dale Perazzola



Danielle Pereda



Donna Perna



Christine Perry



Roger Perry



Christopher Peterson



Keith Peterson



Jetta Pettinato



John Pfister



Karriem Phillips



Arriving late once again to PAD, Cheryl Johnson attempts to "sneak" in without the teacher's knowing.

I DON'T FEEL TARDY

"Oh my gosh! I've gotta go — I can't be late again!" "Amy, will you come up here and sign this form that says you know you've got two tardies and on the third one you can and *will be* referred to the dean's office." How many times had remarks like these been heard in the hallways and classrooms?

h my gosh! I've gotta go — I can't be late again!" "Amy, will you come up here and

One of the best sights to see was one third of Coach Joe Perez's advanced PAD class trying to "sneak" into class late without his knowing!

The new tardy policy was tightened from previous years'; from the time they had been sophomores, seniors had been able to get three tardies without reprimand, but that was all changed. Three tardies now got you a trip to the dean's office! And when you got there it was automatically three licks

or two days ISS — most opted for the licks. Then, on the fourth tardy, surprise, you got two days out of school suspension! Most students conformed to the new rules concerning tardies, but then there were some who just couldn't . . . "Ah, come on, teach, *please* don't count this one . . . I promise I'll be on time tomorrow if you don't count this one . . ."

R. BERGGREN



Rahamon Phillips



Thomas Phipps



Kristen Prier



Mark Pierson

CLASS OF '85



Tammy Pileggi



Lynn Pingitore



James Pitts



Theresa Plossl



Jody Plyler



Gary Pore



Melvin Potter



Eve Preiss



Brian Prendergast



Tammy Prewett



David Pruitt



Janine Privett



Lori Provesi



Lisa Pullara



Genesieve Pund



Kevia Purcell



Jan Pytko



Patricia Rayburn



Thomas Rainey



Chip Raker

JOHN PFISTER: Chess — Pres., ICC, Mu Alpha Theta, SG Member at Large. **KARRIEM PHILLIPS:** DECA. **ROBOMON PHILLIPS:** DCT, SAC. **KRISTEN PIER:** CBE, FBLA. **MARK PIERSON:** Band, Guys' Interact, JV Football, Soccer. **DAWN PIETROWSKI:** Art, Equestrians. **TAMMY PILEGGI:** FCA, HOSA. **LYNN PINGITORE:** (Elizabethtown Area H.S.; Elizabethtown, PA) — French Club, Majorettes, Tennis, Softball. **THERESA PLOSSL:** "B" Club, Varsity Basketball, JV Basketball. **NICK PLUMMER:** DCT, Calendar Couples. **JODY PLYLER:** Eagle — Yearbook Sales Mgr., FCA, Jr. Jayceettes, SG Rep, Spanish Club, Senior Director. **GARY POOLÉ:** Varsity Football. **GARY PORE:** Dancerettes, FCA, Brandon Fol-

lies, Follies 4-H Club. **EVE PREISS:** CFS, DCT, FCA. **BRIAN PRENDERGAST:** Band, Marching Band, Stage Band, Tennis. **ERNEST PRESHA:** Auto Mechanics. **TAMMY PREWETT:** FCA, Jr. Jayceettes. **DAVID PRUITT:** Varsity Football, Baseball. **JANINE PRIVETT:** Dancerettes, Drama, FCA, SG Rep, Calendar Couples. **LISA PULLARA:** Dancerettes, FCA, Kiwanettes, SG Rep, Calendar Couples, Folliettes, Brandon Follies, Follie 4-H Club. **JAN PYTKO:** Soccer. **THOMAS RAINEY:** FCA, Guys' Interact, Junior Council. **CHIP RAKER:** Band — Symphonic, Drama, FCA, Marching Band, SG Rep, Junior Council. **DINO RAMOS:** NRA, SG Rep, Sabers. **WENDY RANCOURT:** FHA — HERO.



Dino Ramos



Gordon Ramsey



Kimberlee Ramsire



Wendy Rancourt



Lisa Rauscher



Chris Frizzell attacks the school T.V. during his television production class in the library. "I WANT MY MTV!!!!"

D. BURRUSS

GIMME MTV

"I want my MTV!" Every high school student had either heard of MTV or had watched it at least 24 hours a day out of the year. MTV, what exactly was it? Jason Vaddingham defined it as, "Music television in stereo, 24 hours of non-stop rockin'."

Some of the videos ranged from Twisted

Sister's, "I Wanna Rock," to Barbra Streisand's, "Left in the Dark." There would also be live concerts and contests. Sometimes the VJ's would interview different performers who had some of the more popular hits. MTV sold jackets, t-shirts and other items trying to promote this new way of presenting music. Parents couldn't live with it, and students couldn't live without it.

D. BURRUSS

CLASS OF '85



Anthony Ray



Celeste Ray



Robert Rayburn



Danny Read



Lori Reed



Kimberly Reese



Joseph Reeves



Michele Regalado



Paul Reinhardt



Charles Rex



Cynthia Reynolds



Jeffery Reynolds



Susan Reynolds



Veronica Reynolds



Victor Reynolds

CELESTE RAY: FCA, Latin Club, SG Rep, NHS, BETA. **TONY RAY:** DCT. **DANNY READ:** Varsity Football (Academy of Richmond County; Augusta, Ga.). **LORI REED:** HOSA, ICC. **KIM REESE:** CFS, Latin Club — Pres., ICC, SG Rep. **JOSEPH REEVES:** Concert Choir, NRA, Wings of the Eagle, Computer Club. **MICHELE REGALADO:** Eagle — News File Editor, FCA, Jr. Jayceettes, SG Rep. **PAUL REINHARDT:** Bowling. **RICHARD REINHARDT:** Band, Concert Choir, Drama (Forest Lake Academy; Maitland, Fl. — Yearbook Photography Editor). **JEFF REYNOLDS:** Guys' Interact, NRA, ICC, SG Rep, Sabers, Junior Class

President, Senior Class Treasurer, Youth Council, Junior Council. **SUSAN REYNOLDS:** Dancerettes, FCA, Kiwanettes, SG Rep, Calendar Couples, Folliettes, Folly 4H, Brandon Follies. **VERONICA REYNOLDS:** DECA, Drama. **TIM RICE:** Band, FCA, German Club, Key, Marching Band. **SHAWN RICHARDS:** FFA — '84 Sentinel, '85 Secretary. **TODD RICHARDS:** FFA — Treasurer. **JULIE RICHARDSON:** Eagleaires, FBLA, FHA — HERO. **CHRISTINA RICHTER:** Latin Club, Marching Band, Cross Country, Track, NHS — Secretary, Sabers, Mu Alpha Theta, BETA. **KIM RICKER:** FCA, SG Rep. **KELLY RIDDLE:** Videography.



Timothy Rice



Todd Richard



Shawn Richards



Julia Richardson



Piper Richardson

REFUGE IN YOUR ROOM



When a student had to go on a scavenger hunt to find his clothes, books, and even his bed, he knew it was time to clean and sort. Ignoring the situation sometimes helped.

The following simple guidelines will help the reader determine if his "refuge" was also his garbage dump:

A) When your mother had to go in your room in order to gather enough dishes for dinner.

B) You try to pick up the telephone to move it, and it's stuck.

C) You find your cat, that's been missing for three days, wedged between all your clothes and your bed.

D) You have to be ever precise when positioning your face in order to see your reflection through the grime on the mirror.

Hopefully these weren't characteristics of your room, but for many seniors just going to bed was a chore. Toward the end of the year, the solution to a messy room was known to all: "Mom will you please clean my room???"

M. CLEMINSON



Discovering the mess in her room isn't the best thing that happens to Michele Regalado on her weekend. Although cleaning her room isn't going to be fun, she knows she will have to tackle her refuge sooner or later.



Christina Richter



Kimberly Ricker



Kelly Riddle



Jack Riggins



Maria Rincon

CHITTY-CHITTY BANG-BANG

"Can you give me a ride to the junior lot?" "Can you give me a ride home?" Awe, poor seniors! While some couldn't get senior stickers, others couldn't even get cars!

Face it — cars were life. Cars made spectacular gifts from moms and dads on birthdays, Christmas, and even Easter. Some had to settle on getting one for graduation — a lot of good that did on getting to school, but it was still a car. Many students had jobs to pay for their cars, as well as for gas. This got to be a sticky situation because a job was

needed to buy a car, but a car was needed to get to the job every day. That's usually where Mom's car came in. Wheels helped give seniors the feeling of freedom and the ability to hit that beach scene whenever they pleased. Yep — cars meant LIFE!

P. LOFTIS



Patrick Riordan



Lisa Robbins



Jeannie Roberts



Larry Roberts



Smiles come easily while "da luxury liner" is parked, but the faces of Sherri Brown, Danielle Pereda, Alana Castleberry, and Kim Ramshire darken in the heavy traffic of downtown Brandon.

PAT RIORDAN: Drum and Bugle, Key, NRA, ICC, ROTC — Colorguard, ROTC — Drill Team, S.G. — Rep. **LISA ROBBINS:** CFS, WBHS, Videography. **JEANNIE ROBERTS:** CFS, Concert Choir, Drama, FHA — HERO, SAC, S.G. Rep., Spanish Club. **LARRY ROBERTS:** Boys' JV Basketball. **MELODY ROBERTS:** "B" Club, CFS, FCA — VP, Volleyball, Girls' Varsity Basketball, Girls' Track, Softball. **STEVEN ROBERTS:** FCA, Guys' Interact, Boys' JV Basketball. **ELICE ROBERTOR:** FBLA. **JANETTE**

RODGERS: NRA, ROTC — Drill Team, Spanish Club, Sabers — Hist., Mu Alpha Theta. **JOHN RODGERS:** Drama. **DANNY RODRIGUEZ:** JV Football. **LORRAINE RODRIGUEZ:** Band, CFS, FCA, Marching Band, S.G. — Rep., Mu Alpha Theta, Sr. Dir. **BETH ROGERS:** CFS, Drama — Hist., S.G. — Rep., Thespians. **JANET ROGERS:** Colorguard — Head, FCA, Kiwanettes, Latin Club, ICC, S.G. — Rep., Calendar Couples, Brandon Follies, Follie 4-H. **YVONNE ROHN:** HOŠA.



Melody Roberts



Stacy Roberts



Steven Roberts



Elice Robertor



Scott Robie



Janette Rodgers



John Rodgers



Daniel Rodriguez



Lorraine Rodriguez



Audrey Rogers



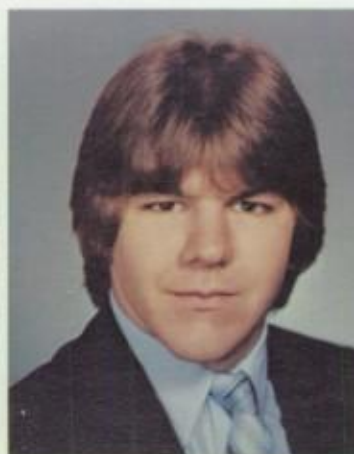
Elizabeth Rogers



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Julie Roose



James Roschewitz



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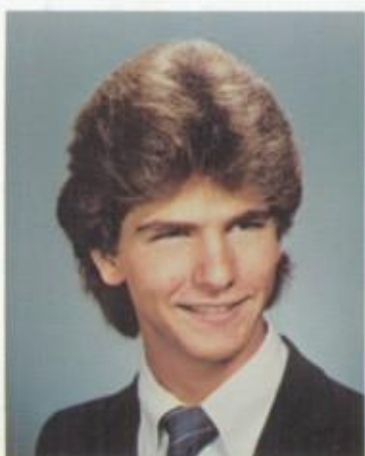
Linda Safran



John Salamone



Sheryl Salinas



Frank Salvadore



Stephanie Sampson



Stephanie Sanborn



James Sanchez



Kirt Sanders

KARLA ROSE: HOSA — Vice Pres. **TOMMY ROSE:** FCA, SG Rep., Spanish Club. **LAURA ROSSA:** CFS, Concert Choir, Juniors, SG Rep., Spanish Club, Wings of the Eagle. **CAROL ROUTH:** Latin Club. **ROGER ROWE:** DCT, FCA. **ANDY RUCHEL:** SAVOS. **ANNE RUDACILLE:** Concert Choir, Drama, Girls' Interact, SG Rep., Thespians. **JESSICA RUDEEN:** Drama, FCA, Girls' Interact, Senate, SG Rep. **AMARILLYS RUIZ:**

CFS, French Club, SHS. **CATHY SAFKO:** Concert Choir, Drama, FCA, SAC, SG Rep. **LINDA SAFRAN:** Executive Board, ICC, SG Rep., Social Studies Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta — Pres., BETA. **SHERYL SALINAS:** FHA-HERO, SG Rep. **FRANK SALVADORE:** CFS, French Club. **STEPHANIE SAMPSON:** CFS, FCA, SG Rep., Senior Director.



Sherry Sanders



Carol Sands



Joseph Sanelli



Traci Santmyer



Chip Sams



C. TAPPAN

Anne Rudacille and Carro Nelson try to get a savage tan during the final days of warm weather. Only in Florida can this be done in the middle of November.

IS IT REALLY WORTH IT?

Ouch! I can't move!" Does this sound familiar? For many this was the popular reaction after a long day at the beach or by the pool.

While students were in the sun having a great time or trying to get that savage tan, sunburn never seemed to enter their

minds. Oh, but when the day was over and they were back at home, that's when the torture began.

The stinging skin and burning eyes were sure signs that the night ahead was going to be a dreaded one. For most it meant not being able to sleep, and it meant utter pain when trying to get comfortable in bed.

Although, at the time, the afflicted said they would never again get so burned, sunburn did have its advantages. The next day

girls didn't have to wear blush because their cheeks were already red. Also, in a few days the redness would turn to brown, and the long awaited tan was finally a reality.

By the next weekend back at the beach, the previous week had already been forgotten, and many were once again baking themselves. But the reaction never changed. Everyone would still say, "Ouch! I can't move!"

M. REGALADO

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Would there still be pep rallies? That question arose at the beginning of the year. The new attendance policy required that every student be in class a minimum of 162 periods. Pep rallies were not considered in-class time, and there was a question as to whether or not there would be any this year. Fortunately, they were permitted, and, keeping with tradition, they were successful in raising school spirit. The band played; Drama Club acted out skits; service club members contributed to the

spirit with "beat signs;" and, of course, the cheerleaders led cheers.

Sometimes there were some special surprises like the hunting, capturing, and destroying of the King Lion by the football team and the lionbusters busting lion. There was also the stalking of the Panther, along with lots of other peppy activities.

Whatever was happening out there on the gym floor during one of the BHS pep rallies promoted spirit. Everyone knew what pep rallies were for, and they didn't waste the time they were allowed for them.

V. SZCZESNIAKOWSKI

Imagine a school without pep rallies! Fortunately for BHS students this thought was not a reality. Standing in the remains of a destroyed replica of the King Lion are Stephanie Beasley, Tammy Leathers, Cyndi Stevens, and Steve Odiorne.



Nora Santos



John Sasser



Christine Saville



Larry Scarborough



Dawn Scates

NORA SANTOS: DECA, SHS. **CHRISTINE SAVILLE:** Latin Club. **CHRIS SCARBOROUGH:** CFS, FCA, Guys' Interact, Varsity Football, JV Football, NHS. **DAWN SCATES:** Band — Section Leader, CFS, French Club, Girls' Interact — Jr. Director, Marching Band — Drum Major, SG Rep, Stage Band. **CYNTHIA SCHAUB:** CFS, Concert Choir, SG Rep. **DANIEL SCHNEIDER:** Drum and Bugle, FFA, ROTC Drill Team. **JOE SCHNEIDER:** FFA, NRA, ROTC Rifle Team. **CARL SCHULZ:** Drama, Key, SG Rep, Spanish Club, Cross Country, SHS, Thespians. **ROBIN SCREEN:** SAC, Track. **VACHEL SEEGAR:** NRA, ROTC Drill Team. **PAMELA SEIGRIST:** Kiwanettes, HOSA, Varsity Basketball (Denbigh H.S.; Denbigh, VA —

Newspaper Staff, French Club). **DARLENE SELLERS:** CBE, FBLA. **KAREN SEWARD:** Drama, Emblem, Jr. Jayceettes, SG Rep. **BRIAN SEWELL:** Band, Marching Band, Stage Band, Tennis. **JOHN SEWELL:** Art (Tampa Bay Tech — Class Officer). **CHARLES SHAW:** Drama, FCA, Varsity Football, JV Football, Thespians. **ROBIN SHAW:** CFS, Concert Choir — Sec. **JOHN SHIRLEY:** CFS — Exec. Board and VP. **MICHAEL SHONTZ:** DECA, FCA, Latin Club, Varsity Football, JV Football, Track, Calendar Couples (Howard H.S.; Ellicott City, MD — Varsity Lacrosse, Burdine's Teen Board).



Cyndi Schaub



Kim Schelcompf



Toni Schiele



Duane Schmitt



Daniel Schneider



Joseph Schneider



Carl Schulz



Debra Scott



Robin Screen



Vachel Seegar



Pam Seignist



Bruce Senory



Karen Seward



Brian Sewell



Diane Shaffer



Charles Shaw



Robin Shaw



Sandra Sherman



John Shirley



Michael Shontz

CLASS OF '85

PSAT/ NMSQT? NAPONS? XYZ? NHSP?

The PSAT/NMSQT, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, for many students meant more than just another exam. It was a chance to become a national semifinalist and possibly receive a college scholarship. Several students who took the test in the fall of their junior year qualified for different programs associated with the PSAT/NMSQT. These programs were the National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro Students and the National Hispanic Scholarship Program. Janine McDowell, Gina Griffin, and Krystal Starling were finalists in the NAPONS. James Sanchez was a finalist in the NHSP. High scores were required of these four semi-finalists. They advanced in the PSAT/NMSQT finals on the basis of their high school academic record. These top students were rewarded with local media and national collegiate recognition.

T. BARLOW



Semi-finalists in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test received recognition nationally from colleges and local recognition in the media.



Gina Griffin



Janine McDowell on Nerd Day



Krystal Starling



James Sanchez



David Shortt



James Shrewsbury



Bernaldo Silva



Kimberly Simmons



Melissa Singletary



Susan Slack



Christopher Slawin



George Sledge Jr.



Raymond Sloan



Tyla Small



Lori Smar



Dawn Smelcer



Barbara Smiley



Janine Smiley



Shearon Smiley

CLASS OF '85

DAVID SHORTT: Boys' Cross Country. **BENNY SILVA:** Aquilla, CFS, Concert Choir, Drama, Calendar Couples. **LARRY SLEDGE:** FCA, Guys' Interact — Sec., SG Rep., SHS, Sr. Director. **RAYMOND SLOAN:** SG Rep. **DAWN SMELCER:** Emblem, Marching Band, Latin Club. **JANINE SMILEY:** Band, CFS, Equestrian, Spanish Club. **SHEARON SMILEY:**

Aquilla, Concert Choir, Drama, FHA-HERO, ROTC, Colorguard, Thespians. **JOHN SMITH:** "B" Club, FCA, Jr. Jaycees, Boys' Swimming and Diving. **KATHY SMITH:** French Club, HOSA, SG Rep. **MARK SMITH:** FCA, Jr. Jaycees, SG Rep., Baseball.



Darren Smith



David Smith



James Smith



John Smith



Katherine Smith



Kathy Smith



Katrina Smith



Mark Smith



Gina Smolk

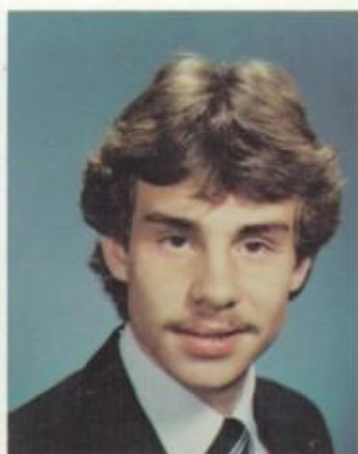


Byron Snelling

CLASS OF '85



Kathy Snook



Randy Lowell



Sue Spadafora



James Spivey



Avery Springer



Laura Sproat



Mark Staffieri



Rebecca Stafford



Jillene Stahler



Cindy Stallings



Connie Stanley



Krystal Starling



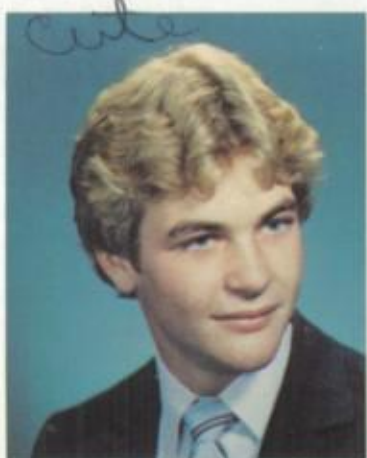
Dana Starnes



Linda Starr



Daniel Steck



David Steiner



Kimberly Stephens



Klobert Stephenson



Cynthia Stevens



David Stevens

SUE SPADAFORA: FBLA — Hist. **DANNY SPANN:** FFA, JV Football. **JAMES SPIVEY:** Band, Bowling, Marching Band. **LAURA SPROAT:** DECA, FCA, SAC, St. Gov't, Girls' Track. **LYNN STAFFORD:** FCA, Girls' Interact — Hist., Senate, Girls' JV Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Jr. Council. **JILL STAHLER:** Cheerleader, FBLA, ROTC — Drill Team, Project Invest (Dobie High; Houston, Texas; Hillsborough High School; Tampa, Fla.). **CINDY STALLINGS:** Art, Concert Choir, FHA — HERO, HOSA. **CONNIE STANLEY:** CFS. **KRYSTAL STARLING:** Orchestra, NHS. **DANA STARNES:** CBE. **LINDA STARR:** DECA. **DANIEL STECK:** Drama,

Key, (Varsity Football — Tampa Bay Tech). **KIM STEPHENS:** DECA, French Club, Junioresettes, HOSA. **KLEBER STEPHENSON:** Jr. Jaycees, Calendar Couples. **CINDY STEVENS:** Cheerleaders, DECA, Drama, EAGLE, FCA, St. Gov't, Calendar Couples. **DAVID STEVENS:** Chess, Latin Club, Orchestra, Mu Alpha Theta. **BRUCE STEWART:** ROTC — Colorguard. **RICK STEWART:** FFA. **PAM STIGALL:** Band, Marching Band, NRA — Tres., ICC, ROTC — Drill Team, Sabers — Pres. **KELLY STOCKMAN:** CFS, Drama, Junioresettes, St. Gov't, Spanish Club.



Bruce Stewart



Jimmy Stewart



Pamela Stigall



Kelly Stockman



Paul Stogdill



Heidi Bair helps Rebecca Berggren get her car started with a friendly push. Rebecca can tell it's going to be a WONDERFUL day.

R. CAPLINGER

THE EARLY MORNIN' BLUES

Does this sound familiar? "Hey! Where's my other shoe? I know I left them both here in the middle of the living room floor last night, and there is only one here now. Uh oh, where's the dog? If that mutt buried it again I'll ..." Or, how about this? "I don't believe it! The one day I'm ready to leave the house on time the car won't start! C'mon everybody, get up and give me a push to get it started." The familiar wail of students from North Brandon could often be heard ... "Why me? ... Why did the train have to come right when I was about to cross the tracks? If I had left the house 3 seconds earlier ..." Then there

were the South Brandon students who tried to make the left turn from Kings onto Victoria during morning traffic, "Pleeeeee, Someone let me out!"

Murphy's Law held true for all Brandon students at one time or another. If anything could go wrong, it would — and usually did just around 7:00 in the morning on any given weekday. Some people would leave the house for their car and then keep coming back inside three or four more times for something they had forgotten before ever pulling out of the driveway. Others couldn't pull out of their driveway anyway since their car had decided to take the day off. Why the cars always decided this when their owners ALREADY had two tardies in first

period was a mystery to everyone. Lost books, shoes, homework, and the "right pair of earrings" all were part of the 7:00 in the morning blues. But, sometimes these "blues" helped students to become a little more responsible. Instead of going through the usual irritations of the morning, they would leave their shoes where the dog couldn't get them. They would do their homework the night before instead of doing it while eating their "Wheaties." But, alas, the corner of Kings and Victoria will be eternally haunted with small whimpers from foolish South Brandonites, pleading, "Pleeeeeeeeeeeez, someone?" Some people never learn.

H. BAIR

SENIORS SOAR AS THE EAGLE LANDS

Seniors of '85 upheld the tradition of being the most spirited class during the Hop N Eagle Pep Rally. Juniors and sophomores, however, were only too happy to take seniors' example and join in the fun.

The theme, "The Eagle has Landed," marked the perfect ending for the soaring

senior class. Seniors put their all into making Hop N Eagle Pep Rally the success it was.

Seniors led the way during the club skits and activities. This leadership began during the planning stages of the rally. Laura Wilkes touched on how there was "more class spirit which reflected in better floats and more participation." All hoped to make the year's rally better than any before; the

success of this ideal was seen on the faces of all who joined in and became involved.

Spirit was exemplified in the seniors during the Hop N Eagle Pep Rally, but who was the better group to hold this spirit than the Homecoming class themselves. Juniors and sophomores took their example and looked ahead to years when they too could rule the roost.

K. CASEY



Doing what they do best, Drama Club members walk away with the Best Skit Award at Hop'n Eagle.



Tampa Bay/Buc defensive end, John Cannon, is guest speaker at Hop'n Eagle. With him are Eagle Head Coach Larry Bass and his son.



Accepting the award for Best Float in the Homecoming Parade is Juniorettes' Secretary Helen Cleminson.



Collin McCoy and fellow band members add to the night's spirit with a peppy drum cadence.



Bryan Stone



Kristine Stone



Kristin Straley



Starr Stramel



Larry Strickland

CLASS OF '85

BRYAN STONE: Boys' Tennis, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, SHS, BETA. **KRISTIN STRALEY:** AERIE, Band, French Club, Marching Band, Stage Band. **STARR STRAMEL:** VICA. **FELISSIA STROUD:** CFS, FBLA, FHA-HERO, Girls' Track, (Softball Groveland High School, Orlando, Florida.) **TOMMIE STROUP:** St. Gov't Rep., Varsity Football, JV Football, Varsity Wrestling, JV Wrestling, Jr. Exchange. **KAREN STUART:** Cheerleaders, FCA, Kiwanettes, St. Gov't Rep., Senior Class Corresponding Sec., Junior Council. **CATHY STUM:** FCA, St. Gov't Rep. (Concert Choir — Tampa Catholic, Tampa, Florida). **BERNARD SUAREZ:** FCA, SAC — V. Pres., St. Gov't Rep., Mu Alpha Theta. **STEPHANIE SUAREZ:** CBE,

FBLA. **LORRI SUBAN:** Dancerettes, Emblem, FCA, Spanish Club, NHS. **SIDNE SUTTON:** Drama, FCA, Juniores. **SCOTT SWANN:** CFS. **CINDIE SYFORD:** CFS, Colorguard, Dancerettes, FCA. **VERONICA SZCZESNIAKOWSKI:** Drama, EAGLE, St. Gov't Rep. **BEVERLY TAHAN:** Band, CFS, Cheerleaders, FCA, Girls' Interact, Marching Band, St. Gov't Rep., Junior Class Treas., Junior Council — Treas. **JEFF TALIAFERRO:** CFS, Executive Board, FCA, Guys' Interact — V. Pres., NHS, Mu Alpha Theta — Treas., Boys' State Delegate, Nat. Leadership Training Delegate. **MELISSA TAPLEY:** VICA. **SKIPPER TAPPAN:** FCA, Guys' Interact, St. Gov't Rep., NHS, SHS.



Felissia Stroud



Tommie Stroup



Karen Stuart



Catherine Stum



Bernard Suarez



Stephanie Suarez



Lorri Suban



Daniel Suffern



Ronald Sugg



Sidne Sutton



Lori Swank



Scott Swann



Deborah Sweeting



Cindie Syford



Veronica Szczesniakowski



Beverly Tahan



Jeffrey Taliaferro



Melissa Tapley



Skipper Tappan



Jennifer Taylor

CLASS OF '85



Patricia Taylor



Doralyn Terrell



Teresa Terrell



Richard Thames



Kerry Thelford



Amy Thomasson



Bonnie Thompson



Janna Thompson



Anthony Tillis



Cher Toland



Richard Toney



Dean Towers



Kimberly Townsend



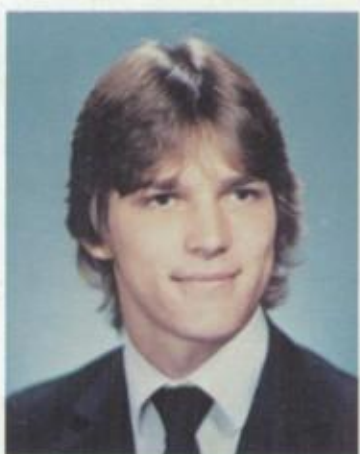
Laura Townsend



Susan Townsend



Kathleen Trimpert



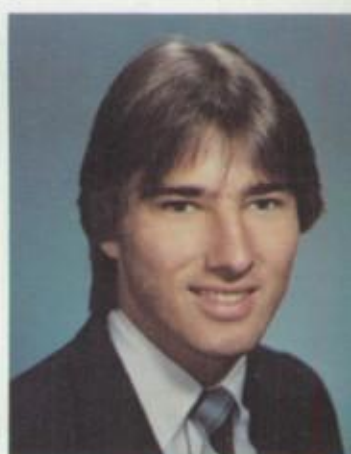
John Trombley



Joey Troncelli



Leah Trone



Ronnie Tucker

LYNNE TAYLOR: CFS, Cheerleaders, FCA, Jr. Jayceettes — Pres., ICC, Jr. Class Candy Sales Director. **DORALYN TERRELL:** Latin Club, NRA, ROTC Drill Team — Exec. Ofcr., NHS, Sabers — Operations Ofcr./Judge Advocate, BETA. **TYRONE TERRY:** Varsity Football, JV Football, JV Basketball, Track, Baseball (Pasco Comprehensive H.S.; Dade City, FL). **KERRY THETFORD:** VICA. **AMY THOMASSON:** Bowling, Drama, Hospitality, Baseball Hostess. **BONNIE THOMPSON:** CFS — Corresp. Sec., Concert Choir, Eagleaires, Wings of the Eagle. **JANNA THOMPSON:** FCA, Junioresettes, SG Rep. **CHER TOLAND:** Latin Club — VP, SG Rep, Social

Studies Club. **RICKY TONEY:** FFA, Baseball. **DEAN TAVERS:** Chess Club — Student Rep, Drama, Forensics, Jr. Jaycees Thespians (Bakersfield H.S.; Bakersfield, CA — German Club — sec.). **KIM TOWNSEND:** Bowling. **SUSAN TOWNSEND:** German Club. **KATE TRIMPert:** FCA, SG Rep. **JOHN TROMBLEY:** CFS. **LEAH TRONE:** Art, Jr. Jayceettes, SAC. **CHARIS TUCKER:** DCT. **RONNIE TUCKER:** FCA, Varsity Football. **JOE TUMLIN:** Guys' Interact — Treas., SG Rep. **DAVID TUPPER:** Bowling. **BRYANT TURNER:** FCA, SG Rep, Varsity Football, Track. **DON TWENTE:** Band, Bowling — VP, Marching Band.



Joseph Tumlin



David Tupper



Bryant Turner



Donald Twente



Loretta Tyska



Riding on the Jaycette float during the Homecoming parade are Debbie Harris, Samantha Michel, Jody Plyler, and Desiree Garcia. The Homecoming Parade brought school spirit to an all time high!

THE WAY TO VICTORY

Here they come, around the corner, across Highway 60!" The crowd cheered as they saw the floats of maroon and white approaching. Every new creation received a warm welcome. Spirit was in the air as Homecoming Week began.

All of the service clubs and special interest clubs participated in the designing and making of their own floats. They did their

best in creating their floats to go with the theme for Homecoming, "The Eagle Has Landed". Many days of planning and collecting materials and many nights of cutting crepe paper streamers went into each project. Asked about her participation in the Jr. Jaycettes float building, Laurie Farmer said, "It was a lot of hard work, but it's worth it in the end." Michele Regalado said her overall reaction to the importance of the Homecoming festivities was, "To show how much spirit you have for your school."

P. BRIANT

CLASS OF '85



Lorenx Unterfer



Carvernetta Upshaw



Sherri Valentine



Mary Valverde



David Vance



Karyn Vanmatre



Becky Vargas



Raymond Vargo



Estela Vasquez



Ricardo Vazquez



Susan Veinotte



Debbie Vessels



Richard Vetzal



Deborah Vibbert



Sherry Viera

RUDY UNTERFER: Tennis. **CARVERNETTA UPSHAW:** "B" Club — VP, Volleyball, Varsity Basketball — Captain. **Franklin Vaughn:** Concert Choir, Drama, Thespians. **DEE VALVERDE:** DECA — Treas., Drama, Eagle — Business Mgr., FCA. **DAVID VANCE:** Aquilla, CFS, Concert Choir, Eagleaires, Key, SG Rep, Wings of the Eagle, Boys' State. **KARYN VAN MATRE:** CBE, FCA, Jr. Jayceettes. **RAYMOND VARGO:** DCT. **ESTELA VASQUEZ:** Drama, NRA, ROTC Colorguard, ROTC Drill Team. **RICHARD VAZQUEZ:** NHS. **SUSAN VEINOTTE:** DECA, Hospitality, NHS, BETA. **DEBBY VESSELS:** FBLA, Drama, Hospitality, SG Rep,

Spanish Club — VP. **RICKY VETZEL:** CFS, FCA, Jr. Jaycees — Sgt. at Arms, Varsity Football, JV Football, Track. **DEBBIE VIBBERT:** SG Rep, FBLA. **PAUL VINIK:** CFS, Drum and Bugle, German Club, ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Rifle Team, Sabers. **RILEY WAGNER:** FCA, Varsity Wrestling, JV Wrestling. **KEVIN WALDRON:** Art, FBLA, Guys' Interact, SG Rep, Tennis, Computer Club, Science Club, Pep Club. **JANET WALTON:** CFS, Latin Club, NHS. **WILLIAM WALTZ:** NRA, ROTC Colorguard, ROTC Drill Team. **ROBERT WARREN** (not pictured): JV Wrestling.



Paul Vinik



Anne Vivarito



Michelle Vyjanich



Jason Waddingham



Riley Wagner

SIGN HERE, OK?

Every student at Brandon must have used at least three activity permits throughout the year. These blue sheets of paper helped students get out of classes for activities such as field trips, seminars, and special club meetings. The activity permits served as an excused absence and enabled the student to miss class legally. Since there were so many activity permits to be approved, the Dean's Office bought a nifty, new "Eagle" stamp.

Some teachers were not too fond of activity permits because the privilege was over-used and sometimes abused. Often, many students had the same feelings as teachers. When asked her opinion about activity permits Helen Cleminson replied, "Activity permits are good for school functions as long as you don't abuse them."

P. BRIANT

*Vicky, I had the chance to meet you! I'm glad to meet you! Remember all the fun we had in 8th period Shorthand! You're a sweet person! Stay what you want out of life! Hope ya get all ya want future!! Good Luck in the future!!
C/O 86
Jammy Somellon*

With all the things going on in school it is hard to remember to get your activity permits signed. Leigh Ann Bua remembers and is relieved as Mrs. Janet Trojak okays it.



Stacy Wainwright



Kevin Waldron



Janet Walton



William Watts



Charlyne Washington



Splashing around the pool was one way to enjoy the summer. Scott Blake throws Anne Shaw in, as Dane McClung, Tracy Rosselle, and Olav Malm contemplate going in.



SPLASH!!

Many times Seniors felt they did not see enough of their friends during the summer. Thinking this way, the most obvious solution was a pool party.

Cooling off in the pool and relaxing with friends became a popular activity from March to November. Inner tubes and rafts were a couple of the more common water play toys, while the volleyball was moving into the background.

No matter if you were thrown in or if you jumped in, these times would always be remembered as the better times of summer.

J. PLYLER



Julie Waters



Leslie Watson



Pamela Watson



Tony Watson

JULIE WATERS: DCT — Pres., ICC. **LESLIE WATSON:** CFS — Hist., Concert Choir, Drama, Eagleaires, Juniores, St. Gov't — Rep., Wings of Eagle — Leader, Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Director. **TONY WATSON:** DCT. **ANDREA WEBER:** FCA, French Club, Juniores — Sr. Director, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Beta, Senior Director, French Honor Society. **KIM WEHINGER:** German Club — Treas., NHS, BETA — Sec. **SUSAN WEICHERDING:** "B" Club, Volleyball, Varsity Basketball. **KATHY WILCOX:** Girls' Track. **BRIAN WERNER:** FCA, Key, J.V. Football, Baseball, Calendar

Couples. **LARRY WESTLEY:** "B" Club, CFS, FCA, Jr. Jaycees, Latin Club, St. Gov't — Rep. Boys' Track. **RON WHALEN:** FCA, Band, Guys' Interact — Sgt. at Arms, Marching Band, St. Gov't — Rep., Stage Band, Boys' J.V. Basketball, SHS. **CANDACE WHEELER:** FCA, Drama. **PAUL WHIDDON:** NRA, ROTC, Colorguard, Drill Team, Jr. Achievement — V.P. of Production. **NANCY WHITE:** FCA. **BRENDA WHITEHEAD:** FCA, DCT, FHA-HERO, Drama, Girls' Swimming. **GEORGE WHITFIELD:** NRA, Sabers. **DEENNA WHITMAN:** FCA, St. Gov't. — Rep.



Wayne Weatherspoon



Anthony Weaver



Andrea Weber



Lisa Weber



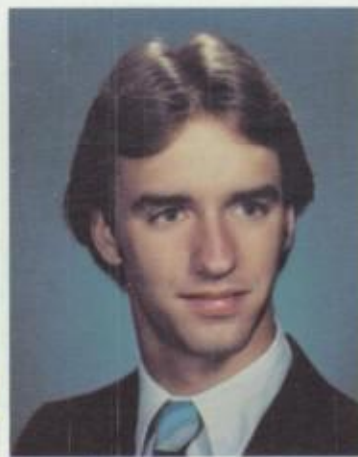
Steve Weber



Ross Webster



Susan Weicherding



Brian Weil



Kimberly Wehinger



Brian Werner



Philip Werner



Allen West



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Candace Wheeler



Paul Whiddon



Michelle White



Nancy White



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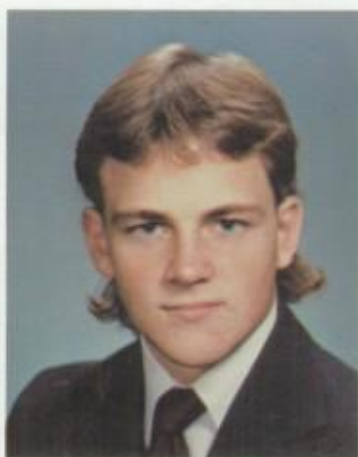


Deenna Whitman

CLASS OF '85



Mary Kaye Whittington



Keith Wicki



Kathy Wilcox



Andrew Wildman



Laura Wilkes



Brian Wilkins



Calvin Williams



Elizabeth Williams



John Williams



Isaac Williams



Pamela Williams



Rhonda Williams



Sheila Williams



Suzie Williams



Darryl Wilson



Vanessa Williams



Jim Williamson



Kenneth Willig



Thalesa Willis



Brian Wilson

MARY KAYE WHITTINGTON: FBLA — Pres. **PAUL WIENOLD:** French Club, Boy's Soccer. **ANDREW WILDMAN:** NRA, ROTC, Drill Team. **LAURA WILKES:** EAGLE — Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, Executive Board, German Club, Jr. Jayceettes, ICC, Senate, St. Gov't-Rep., NHS, Quill & Scroll, German Honor Society, Jr. Achievement. **ELIZABETH WILLIAMS:** AERIE — Business Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Cheerleaders, Col-organizer, FCA, Girls' Interact — Public Relations, Latin Club — Treas., Marching Band — Manager, Orchestra, ICC, St. Gov't. — Rep., NHS, Quill & Scroll, Mu Alpha Theta, BETA. **JOHN WILLIAMS:** (JV Football, Boys' JV Basketball, JV Wrestling, Boys' Track — Tampa Bay Tech.) **PAMELA WILLIAMS:** Drama, Girls' Interact, Thespians. **RHONDA WILLIAMS:**

CFS, SAC — VP., SHS. **SHEILA WILLIAMS:** CFS. **SUZIE WILLIAMS:** FCA, Girls' Interact — Sec., St. Gov't — Rep., Social Studies Club, NHS. **JIM WILLIAMSON:** FCA, Key, St. Gov't — Rep., Boys' Varsity Basketball, Calendar Couples. **KENNETH WILLIG:** Bowling, Videography Club. **BRIAN WILSON:** Band, FCA, Guys' Interact, Marching Band, St. Gov't — Rep., Stage Band, Boys' Varsity Basketball, Boys' JV Basketball. **CHARLENE WILSON:** Equestrians, NRA, ROTC, Drill Team, Fashion Club. **DARRYL WILSON:** "B" Club, Varsity Football, JV Football, Boys' Varsity Basketball, Boys' JV Basketball, Boys' Track. **RUBEN WILSON:** Spanish Club, Baseball, Softball. **VICKY WILSON:** (FBLA, HOSA — Plant City High, King High School.) **VINCE WILSON:** FFA.



Charlene Wilson



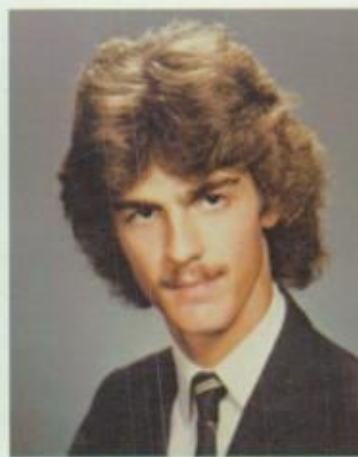
Darryl Wilson



Ruben Wilson



Toni Wilson



Vince Wilson



The wide variety of bumper stickers expresses the multitude of interests of students. Seniors Clarissa Jones and Ken Jackson sport a sticker in the senior lot.

BUMPER STICK UP

Besides having a student parking sticker in the left-front window, the cars in the senior high parking lot seemed to have something else in common. Other than the dented fenders, empty gas tanks, and flat tires, most of the cars had at least one sticker, slapped to the rear bumper. From just a little piece of paper one could tell the driver's favorite radio station, sin-

ger/rock group, football team, politician, and hobbies or sports. Among the stickers spotted in the lot were: *I Love Rock n' Roll*, *Motley Crue*, *Warning: This car contains one or more GATORS*, *Go For It, Marines*, and *Answer My Prayers . . . Steal this Car!* The most popular bumper stickers were 95ynf and GATORS.

With all the bumper stickers on so many cars, one thing was certain. This was the start of a sticker generation!

M. MCMEEN

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE BOO-Y!

Ah, Halloween! The day on which even the most mature individual can act childlike without second thoughts. October 31, 1984, came at a great time to break the monotony of, and to celebrate the end of, a tedious first quarter.

Many students came to school that day dressed up in Halloween costumes and brought candy — often, much to the dismay of the teachers. Mrs. Dorothy Jones' Child Care preschoolers even dressed up as mini-Darth Vaders and as other types of Halloween spooks and went "trick-or-treating" throughout the classes.

The Student Government sponsored a Halloween dance at which Brandon High students danced to the light of jack-o-lanterns, and, appropriately enough, to the title track of the movie "Ghostbusters." Students who attended the dance were in a very festive mood and said it was one of the best dances the Student Government had ever presented.

J. DAVIS



Halloween was a day on which many students came to school in costumes. Samantha Michel carries her jack-o-lantern basket in hopes of a "donation."



Glenwood Winberry



Greg Wisner



Timothy Wissman



James Wladyka



Jeffrey Wolfe



Shelley Wolford



David Wood



Erma Wylie



Christine Wynn



Sharon Wyse



Janice Yancey



Timothy Yancey



Annette Yeager



Robin Yee



Miko Yoshikawa

GREG WISHER: Band — Sec., Stage Band. **TIMOTHY WISSMAN:** Spanish Club. **CHRISTINE WYNN:** Latin Club. **LYNNE WYSE:** Bowling, SG. **KAYE YANCEY:** FBLA. **TIMOTHY YANCEY:** Band, Drama, Marching Band, JV Football. **ANNETTE YEAGER:** Drama, Kiwanettes, Track. **ROBIN YEE:** Interact, SG, Volleyball, SHS, Calendar Couples,

Homecoming Court. **MIKO YOSHIKAWA:** Dancerettes, FGA, French Club, Kiwanettes, SG, NHS, Calendar Couples. **ACHAMMA YOST:** CFS, Concert Choir. **FREDERICK YOUNG:** SAVOS. **GEORGE YUNG:** Concert Choir, Cross Country, Track.



Achamma Yost



Tobey Yost



Frederick Young



Larry Young



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George Yung



Alan Kale, Jr.



James Zimmerman



Kelly Zimmerman



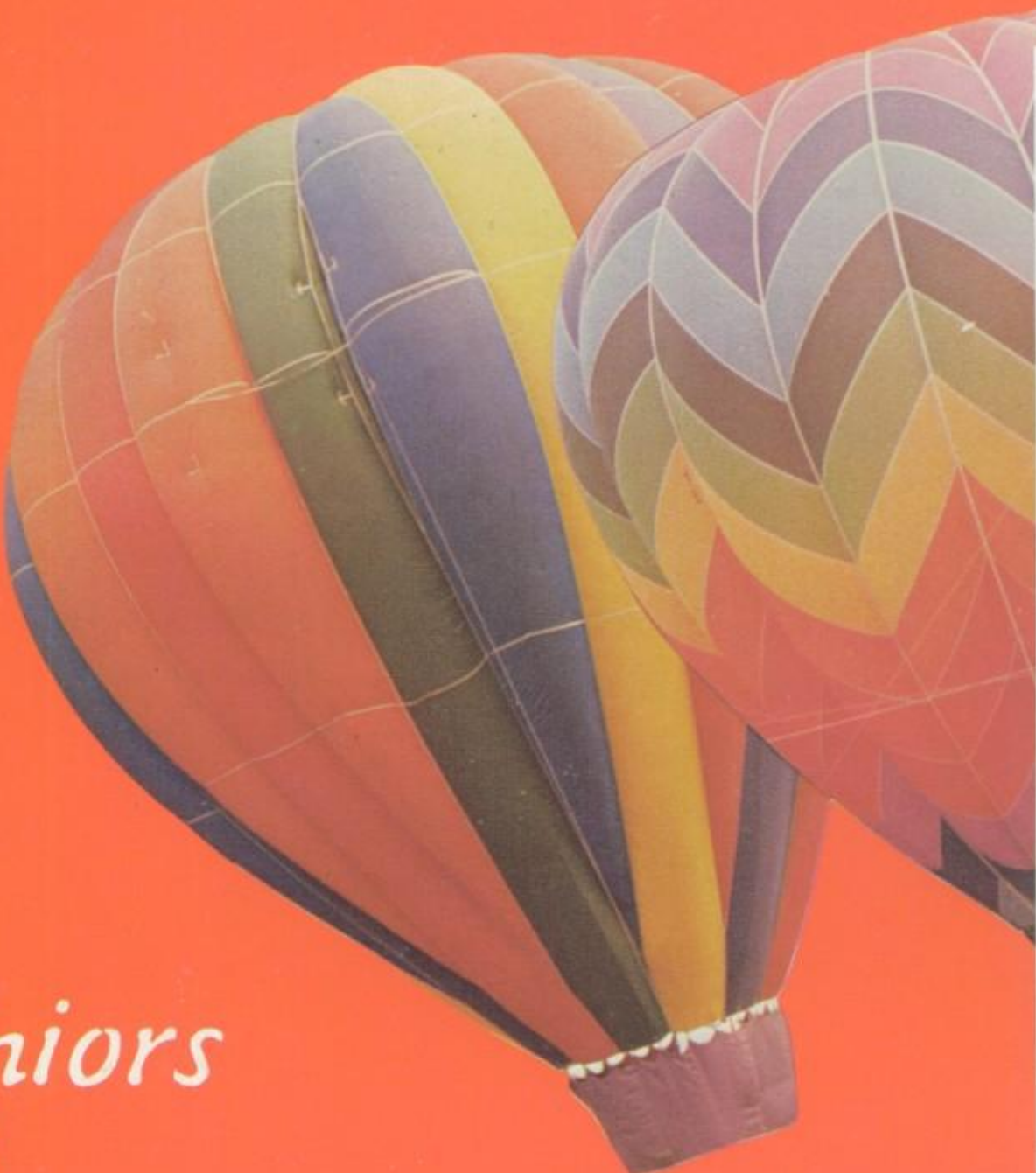
Debra Zoelle

CLASS OF '85

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Juniors

CLASS OF '86 A TIME FOR CHANGE AND TRADITION

They had survived the service clubs' humiliating rushes, conquered the crowded halls, and endured the wrath of seniors, but soon to be they would be the ones to rule.

The Class of '86 was one step up on the ladder, but was able to climb higher toward the top rung. As Stacey Whidden stated it, "I got one class higher. It's great!"

For their last two years at Brandon, they hoofed it through sun, sand, rain, and mud through the sophomore and junior parking lot toward the school.

Juniors finally acknowledged the fact that it was time to make decisions about the future. To

begin with, many juniors chose to take the dreadful PSAT — one less task to worry about.

One moment juniors always anticipated was the day class rings arrived and the turning of rings began. Finally, juniors adjusted themselves to the changing of school regulations and the building of Armwood High School.

Even though the Class of '86 survived some of the major changes that took place throughout the year, they moved onward as a class with lots of pride.

"Only one more year left till graduation!" exclaimed Dianne Burruss.

M. WHEELER



NOWHERE
TO GO
BUT UP!

C. TAPPAN



ing orders were taken in late September when a
irty dollar deposit would hold the ring of one's
oice. Traci Johnson points out her ideal class ring to
erff Jones Representative, Mr. Van Williams.



MONEY\$\$\$ MARKS '86 CLASS' GOAL

Junior Council's officers represented the junior class well. Their major project was the class candy sale. The council which consisted of fifteen members and four officers were interviewed in order to become "true" Junior Council representatives. They decorated the Christmas tree which was exhibited in the lunchroom. The clubs throughout the school donated tree ornaments for the tree. The officers' main purpose was to raise six thousand dollars for prom and grad night. "Our class wouldn't be successful without the help of Junior Council," replied Clay Duncan when asked how he felt about Junior Council.

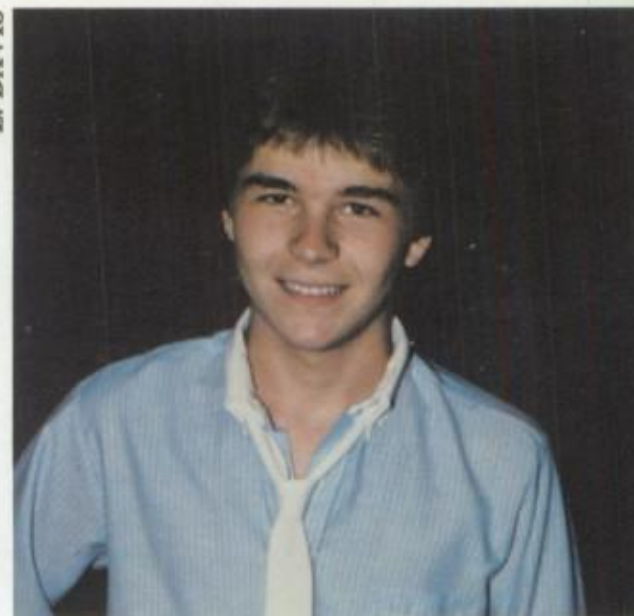
M. WHEELER

Junior Class officers' jobs contribute a great deal to the class of '86. Clay Duncan, Lois Baird, Jay Wamsley, and Chris Nodland meet in library to discuss junior budgets.



Chris Nodland — President

E. DAVIS



Jay Wamsley — Vice-President



Lois Baird — Secretary

E. DAVIS



Clay Duncan — Treasurer





Ronnie Acevedo
Steve Adams
Sheri Adler
Bert Ahrens
Leah Ahrens
Doug Akers

Amy Allen
Paula Allen
Cathy Alvarez
Pablo Andarcio
Elijah Anderson
Heath Anderson

Kelvin Anderson
Kimberly Anderson
Kimberly Anderson
Shearon Anglin
Steven Anthony
Anita Antolchick

Coury Ankeny
Ramona Argo
Suzette Argoe
Christopher Babas
Michelle Baccamazzi
Willie Bahr

Lois Baird
Robert Baird
Cheryl Baker
Jamie Baker
Daniel Ballmann
Doug Bond

Cheryl Banks
Theda Barlow
Sherry Barnes
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James Barnhardt
Curtis Barrow

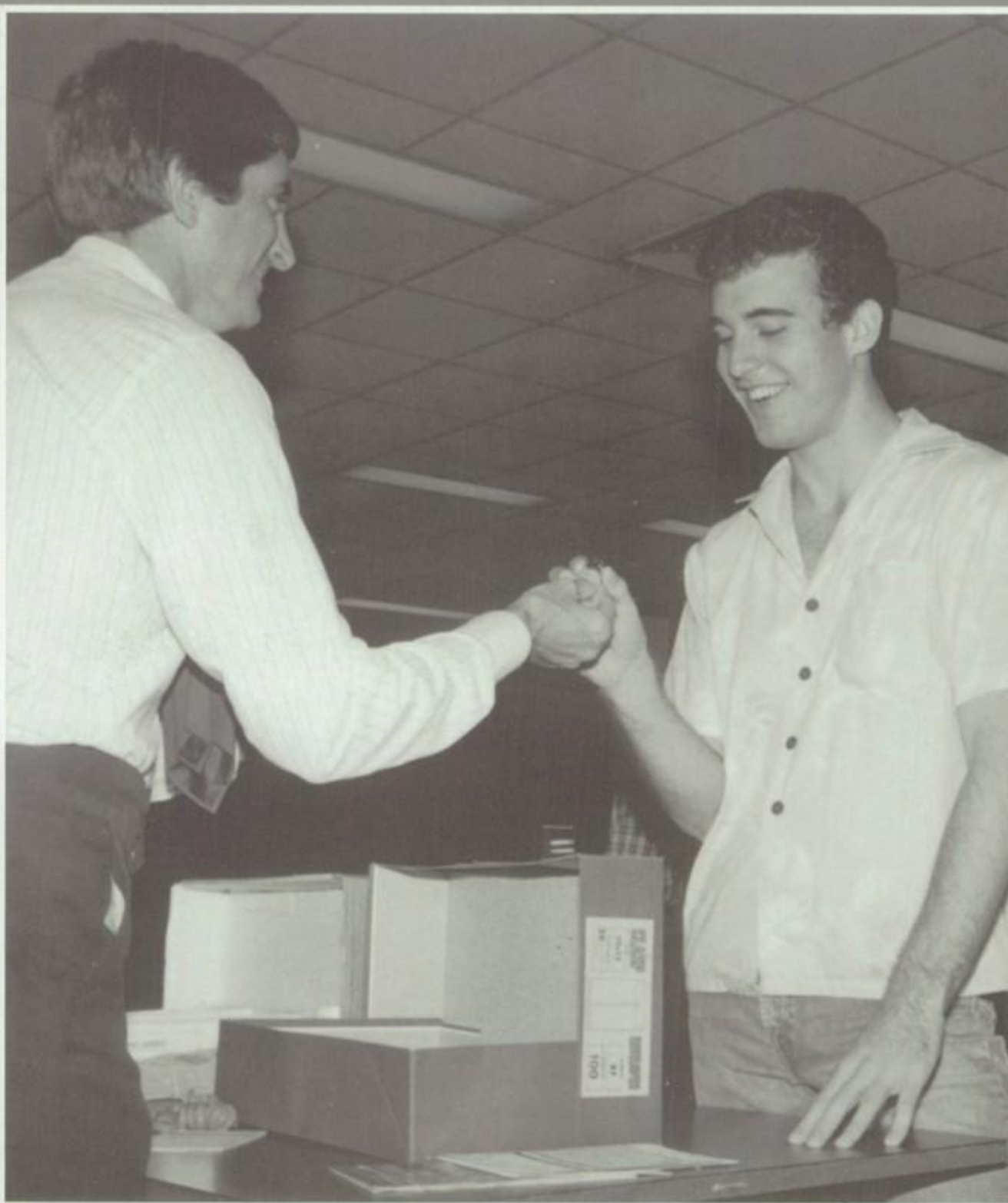
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86 TWISTS

What came in fifteen different colors, had five different sizes, was engraved with a variety of designs, and was twisted around and around up to 86 times? It was not the top break dancer in Florida. Nor was it a good dizzy bat player. It was the juniors' class rings. Most of the juniors purchased their rings from Herff Jones, the ring company that represented the school. Still others patronized local jewelers. The contemporarily designed ring incorporated the school's mascot, name and shield. Additional symbols and initials were optional custom features. Everyone kept up with the traditional spirit by having his ring turned by friends the number of their graduating year. This tradition and the ring itself contributed to the remembrance of school spirit, pride, and good times shared with junior class comrades during high school.

T. BARLOW

Satisfied customer Jeff Hough receives his class ring from Van Williams, a Herff Jones representative. Rings were one part of the juniors' school traditions.



CLASS OF '86

Jennifer Bartlett
Robert Bateman
Tanya Baughey
Daniel Beane
Mike Beard
Danielle Belasco



Ron Belcher
Debra Bell
Bobby Bellamy
Patrick Bellamy
Desiree Bello
Billy Bennett





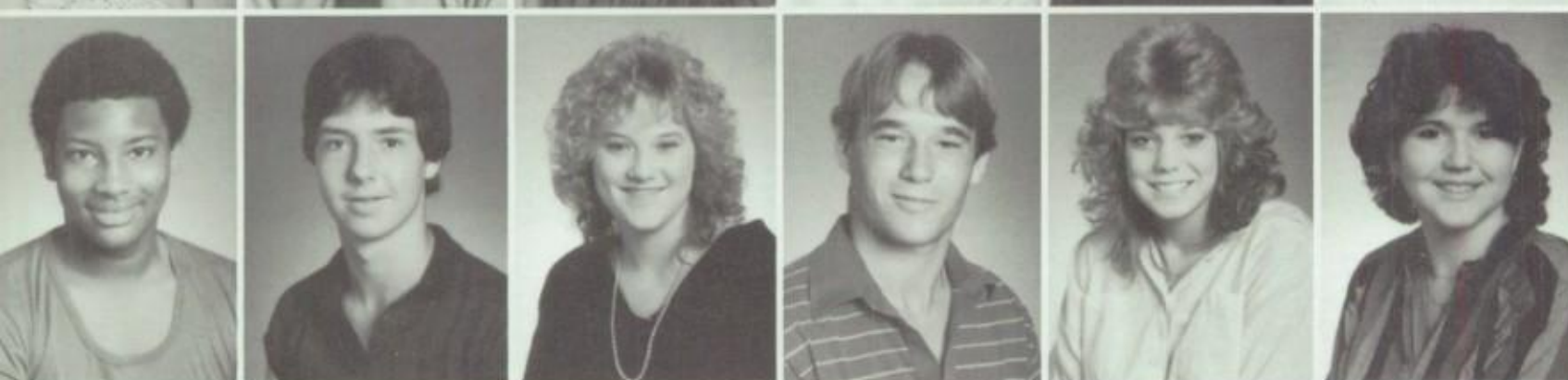
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Dawn Berrios
Anthony Bertini
Stephen Bianchi
Robert Bickford
Barbara Bird



Talia Bivins
Jodi Blackwood
Angela Bland
Kimberlie Boardman
Bobby Boatwright
Scott Boculac



Andrea Bogusky
Christopher Bolles
Dawn Boonstra
Nathaniel Bostick
Denise Bottomlee
Stephanie Boudreaux

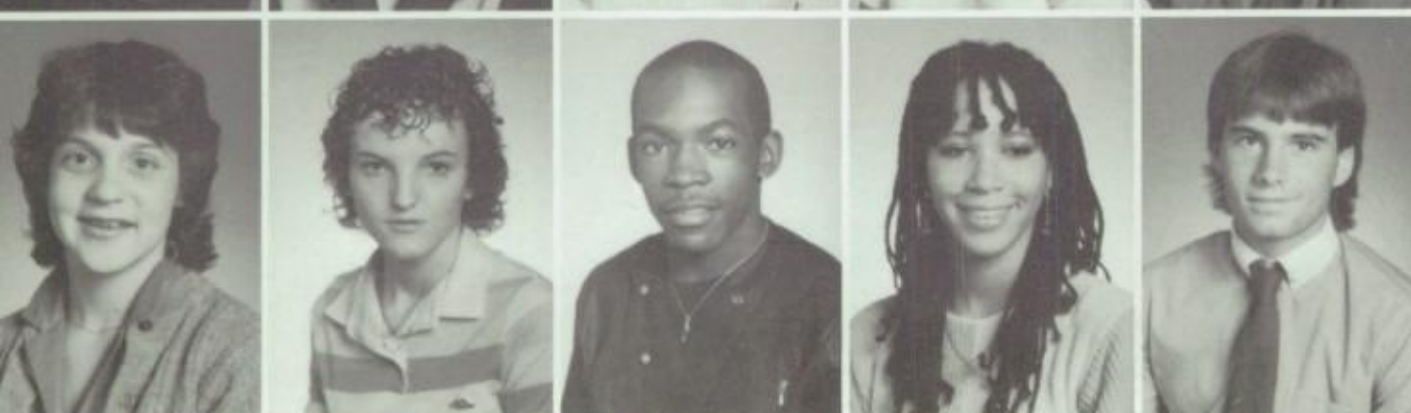


Keith Bowden
Tim Bowden
Melissa Bowman
T.R. Bowser
Julie Boyce
Kelli Bramlett

*Do you think the sophomore class this year is any different from the Class of '86's sophomore class?
Keith Friedly: "They're shorter." Eric Davis: "No, now they get to be Bozos." Sheli Grubbs: "They're not as cool as we were."*



Ellen Brandon
Cheryl Bregg
Cassaundra Brevard
Pam Briant
April Brinks
Charles Brutch

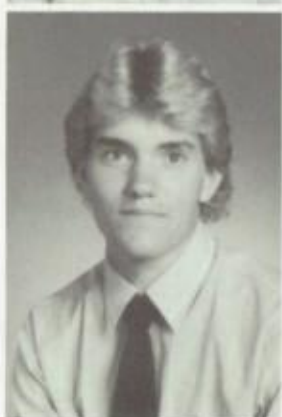


Libby Brock
Sandra Bronson
Chuck Brooks
Alida Brown
Carter Brown

Chandra Brown
Chris Brown
Eddie Brown
James Brown
Mildred Brown
Tim Brown



Bill Bruce
Tina Brugger
Jennifer Brunk
David Brummer
Sean Bryans
Tim Bryans



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FORCED FAREWELLS

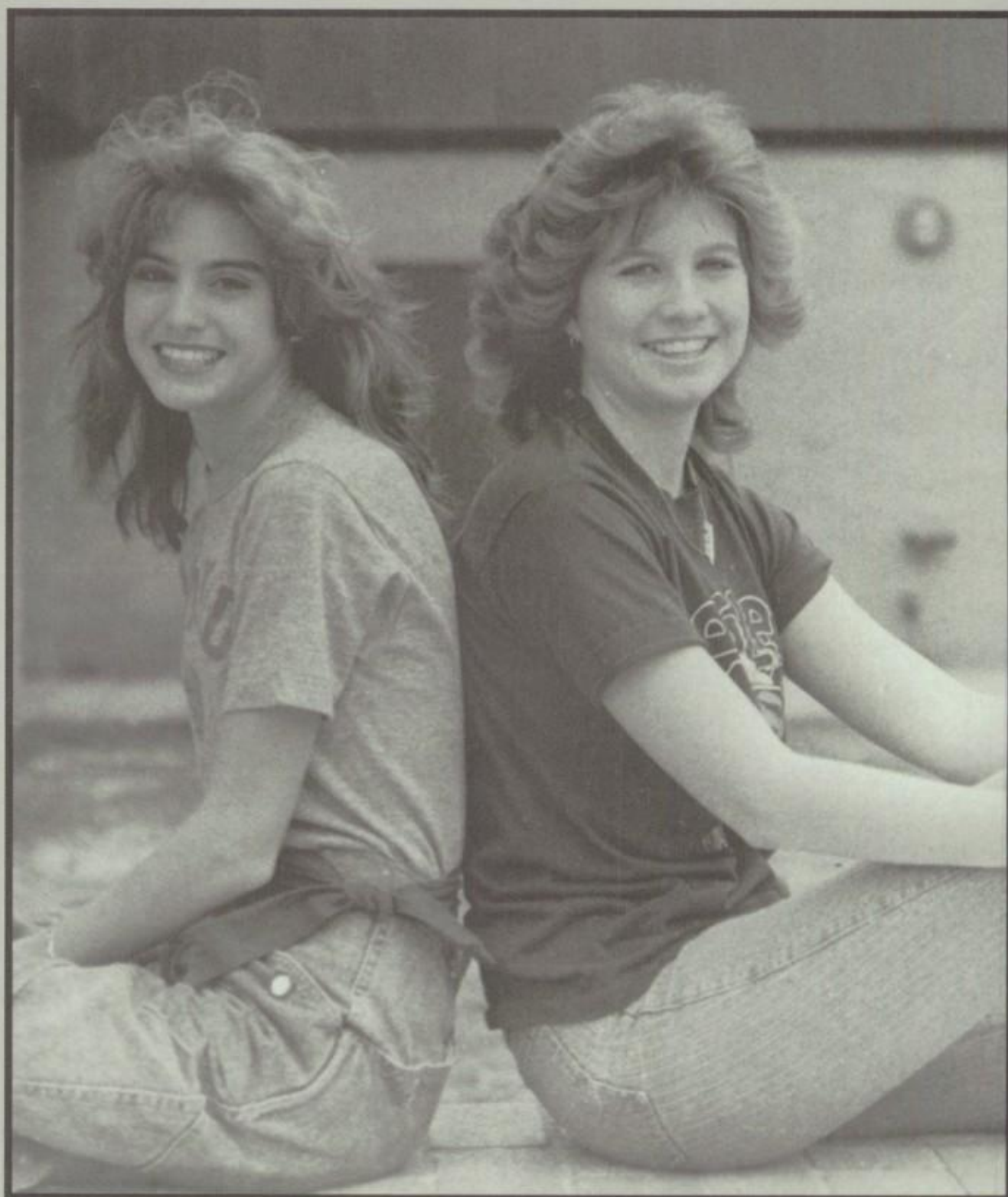
“It just didn't seem the same anymore, I expected to see people in the halls that just don't go to Brandon anymore,” signed Karen Collins in remembrance of past years.

The opening of Armwood High School made the biggest effect ever on Brandon. Many friends who had been together since grade school were separated. The effect was strongest among juniors. “We just got to know a new group as sophomores, and now we hardly see each other,” explained two old friends Traci Johnson and Amy Gupton at a Friday night game.

The loss of old friends did bring new ones. Students were brought into different circles and met people they normally would not have. Juniors overcame the abrupt changes forced upon them and only hoped that their senior year held no new surprises.

K. CASEY

Brandon student Natalie Minner and Armwood SG Pres. Amy Jennings get together one Saturday morning. Both wear their school jerseys with pride.





Darren Buettner
Valencia Burke
Cliftan Burnett
Lary Burns
Dianne Burruss
Jennifer Butler



Leslie Butler
Linda Butler
Chris Byers
Krisanne Byrem
Loevida Byrd
Ryan Byrd

Who would you choose "Man of the Year"?
Michael Moreno: "Eddie Murphy."
Tammy Chaney: "Tom Selleck."
Dianne Burruss: "Ted McGinley (Looking Good)."



Byron Byrnes
Darlene Cagnina
Herman Callender
Juan Camacho
Kelly Cameron
Kathryn Campbell



Randy Caplinger
David Campo
Jill Carey
Missy Carlin
Kathleen Carola
Darrell Carrell



Shannon Carr
Derrick Carswell
Michele Carter
Kevin Casey
Nicci Castellano
Ronald Cavalier



Chrissie Chafens
Denise Chamberland
Donna Chambers
Richard Chancey
Tammy Chaney
Desiree Chapman

J.P. Chartier
Julie Chatfield
Stephen Choy
Barbara Christ
Christy Chupka
Vanessa Ciarlone



Lorraine Ciesla
Scott Clark
Tami Clark
Jeff Clemence
Terri Clemons
Stacy Clinger



Diana Coe
Steven Coeville
Andy Coggins
Brooke Cohan
Twila Cole
Steve Cole



Lee Coleman
Tony Coleman
Karen Collins
Kimberlee Collins
Mia Collins
Rhonda Collins



*If you could change the school colors what would you change them to?
Josephine Dorado: "Fushia and Chartreuse."
Richard Mayor: "Silver and Black."*

Michelle Collinsworth
Alberto Colon
Kelly Comer
Laura Lomonaco
Scott Conwell
Victoria Conwell



Michelle Cooper
Vanessa Cooper
Willie Cooper
Mark Copley
Dickie Cornett
Craig Coronado



LOTTA CLASS

"I can't because I have a 7th period!" exclaimed Judy Wade when asked to go to lunch after school. Many students found that their after school activities were limited because of the 7th period.

The Raise Bill, which was put into effect in 1984, somewhat restricted the juniors. Ron Culver was upset about it because, "I have all my credits, and, since I have a 7th period, I'm taking a course I don't need or want."

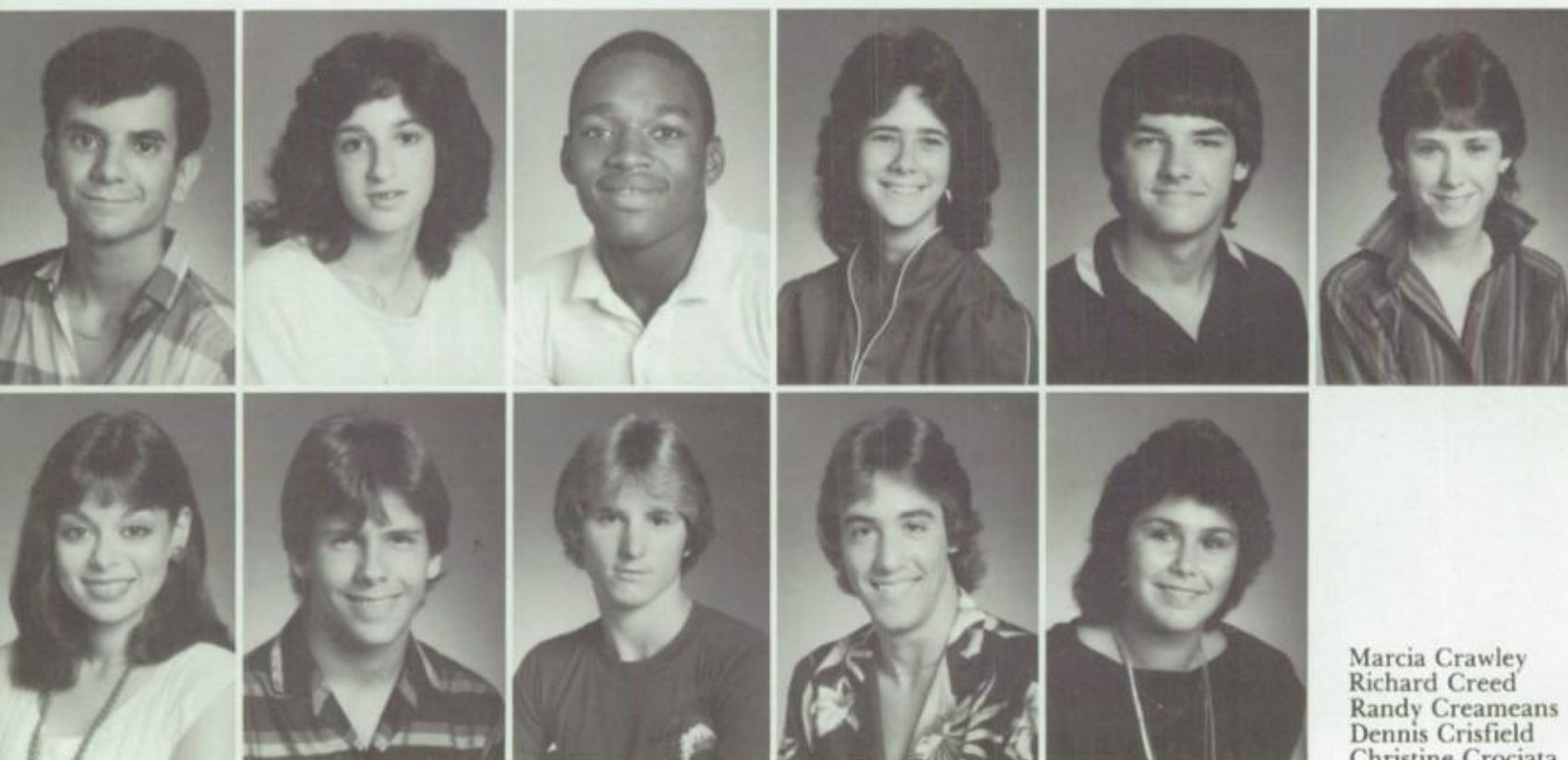
The juniors had many different reasons for not liking the Raise Bill, but it was something they had to learn to accept, just like everything else. But by the end of the year they had already forgotten about that extra hours.

M. CLEMINSON

Cassandra Brevard and Tom Rumbaugh often find themselves studying after school. The extra work they have due to the 8th period class they take, keeps them very busy.



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Robert Cortey
Lisa Costantino
Lesley Cottman
Leaman Cowger
David Crawford
Dawn Crawford

Marcia Crawley
Richard Creed
Randy Creameans
Dennis Crisfield
Christine Crociata

Craig Croone
David Cross
Theodore Cross
Frankie Cruz
Kay Colligan
Ron Culver



Jennifer Cummings
Sharon Curtis
Lori Cutcheon
Joseph Dail
Tranda Dallas
Tonya Daniels



If you could have any car you wanted, what would it be?
Jean Shortt: "Cherry red 280Z."
Teresa Smith: "Anything besides a 1972 pea green van."
Mary Wheeler: "944 Porsche or a Jaguar!"

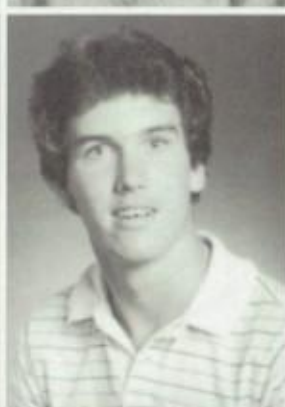
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Jason Davis
Kindra Davis
Laura Davis
Rachel Davis



Barbara Dawson
Billy DeAgazio
Michelle Dearth
Kathleen Deen
Peter Degenaar
Renee Dekiel



Sara Delesie
Denise DeMarinis
Margie Demokowski
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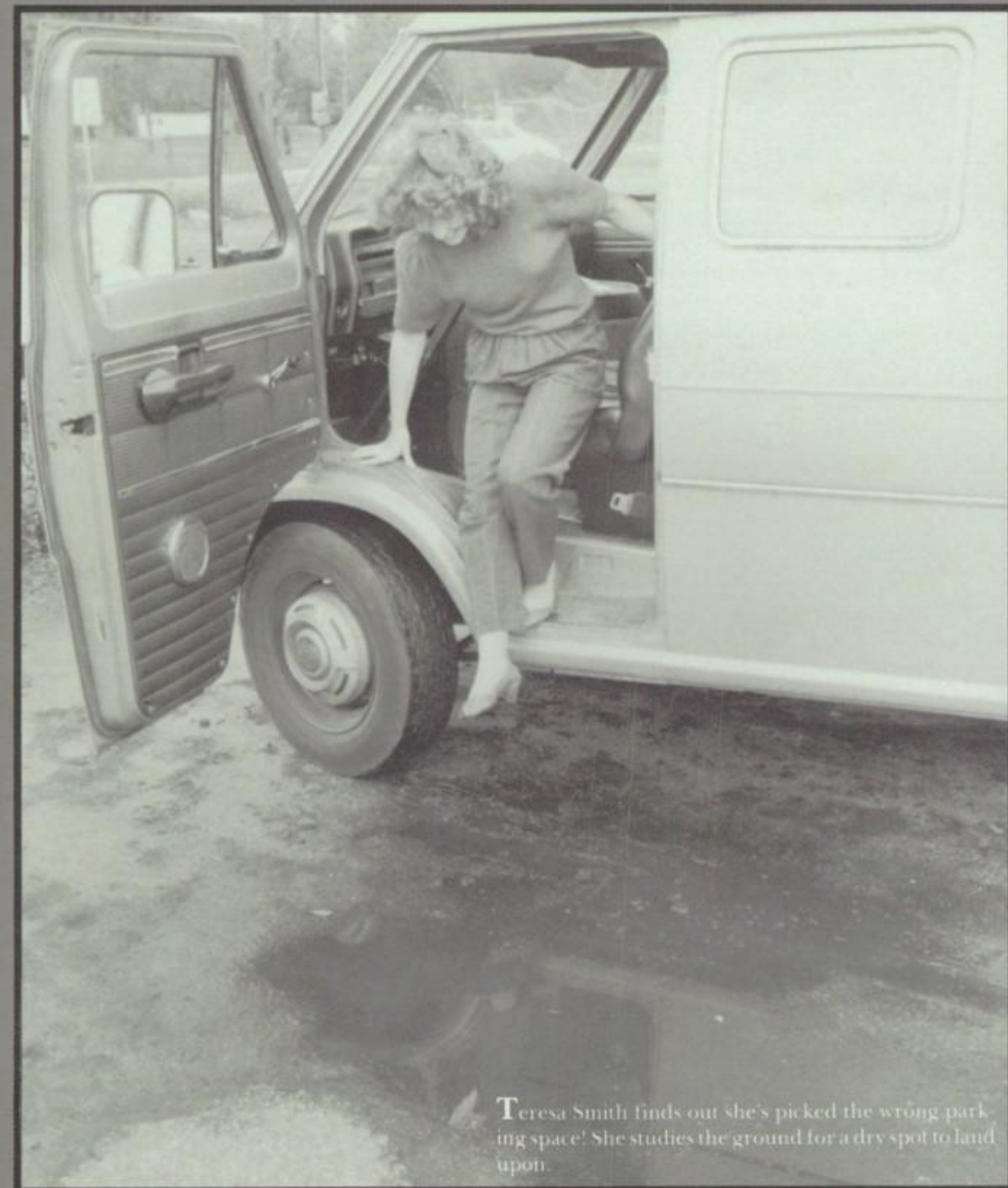


Dorothy Doughty
Dennis Dudley
Michael Duffy
Jana DuMond
Clay Duncan
Mayola Duncan



Patrick Dunlap
Shannon Dunn
Julie Dunson
Nicholas Durham
Beth Eby
Marianne Edsall

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Teresa Smith finds out she's picked the wrong parking space! She studies the ground for a dry spot to land upon.

LAST ONE OUT'S A ROTTEN EGG!

At about 6:30 am, after you picked up a few friends, you arrived at the lot at approximately 6:45 a.m., (if you were lucky!). Then you tried to find a parking spot that didn't have a water hole next to it. You locked your doors and started to walk toward the school. The wind, rain, or humidity ruined your 30 minutes of rollers-with-mousse!

At 1:10 ... the journey home. The juniors started their dreaded walk toward the junior lot. Through rain, wind, or sand, the feet still paraded the long, fenced sidewalk.

Beep! Beep! As the engines roared everyday at 1:15, eyes glanced from one driver to the other signaling to go. As the heads nodded, the foot hit the gas and the rubber burned through the sand. This was the everyday routine for the juniors.

For another year the dismissal saga of the junior parking lot continued!

P. BRIANT

GETTING BIG \$\$

As 7th period came to an end, you dreamed of going home to a nice fluffy couch, a great big lunch, and a long nap. Then, you suddenly remembered you had to go to work after school!!

Most students dreaded the work, but remembered the money on payday. To many junior executives, payday was a definite luxury. To others, it was a means of keeping gas in the car and going on expensive dates!!

Working an after-school job was sometimes difficult because of going to school and wanting to party too! But, some weekends had to be spent working wherever the slavery was needed.

The advantages and disadvantages were always there and so was your Mom saying, "A penny saved is a penny earned!"

D. BURRUSS

Gary Gresham spends his after school time working for K-Mart. "The money comes in handy!" he says.



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Kim Edwards
Jan Eggenfellner
Shane Eggeit
Deede Eller
James Eller
Carey Elliot

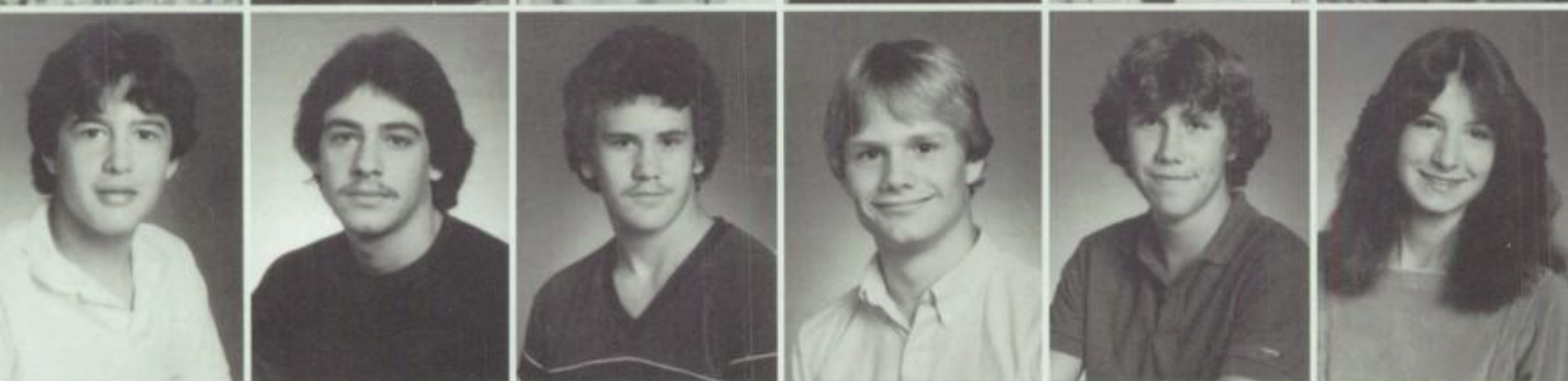


Anne Ellins
Gina Elrod
Tammy Emmons
Dionne English
Ricky English
Michael Epstein





David Evans
Jay Farrell
Lisa Farrell
Greg Faulkner
Moose Feddersen
Todd Feist



Ozzie Fernandez
Mike Ferretti
Phillip Fifer
Arthur Fillion
Jeff Finch
Monica Fish



Greg Fisher
Larry Fisher
Melanie Fisher
Anne Fleming
Sunny Flynn
Phoebe Fogg



Fleita Ford
Alexandra Forero
Jenifier Fouche
Melanie Foulter
Diana Foxworth
David Free

What is the most embarrassing moment of your life?

Stacey Whidden: "When Robby Shamblin and Curtis Brown put syrup in my hair."

Paula Allen: "When Mrs. Heiser in my world history class walked in and said 'I smell Cheetos!' 'Guess who the culprit was?'"

*Clay Duncan: "When a few of the **Eagle** Staff animals locked me in a cabinet for half of sixth period!"*



Alra Freeman
Enieseda Freeman
Henry Freeman III
Lara Freeman
Rosetta Freeman
David Frey



Keith Friedly
Laurie Fritz
Elizabeth Frochlich
Bonnie Fry
Tim Fullwood
William Gadson

Janice Gaimster
Vannessa Gainous
Deiter Garatke
Carla Gardner
Connie Gass
Ann Gates



Wayne Gatlin
Pamela Gay
Tracie Gay
Michele Gelmas
Christie Gibbs
Christopher Gibbs



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CLASS LATE HOUR SHORT

"I didn't think it was fair. We didn't have any say in the matter." Nichole Hoskin summarized the thoughts of many in her strong reaction. This was a reaction to the new state policy which raised credit requirements, the junior class being first affected.

Advantages of the extra class, unseen by many students, were for their future well being. Students were able to take those classes they normally had no room for in their schedules.

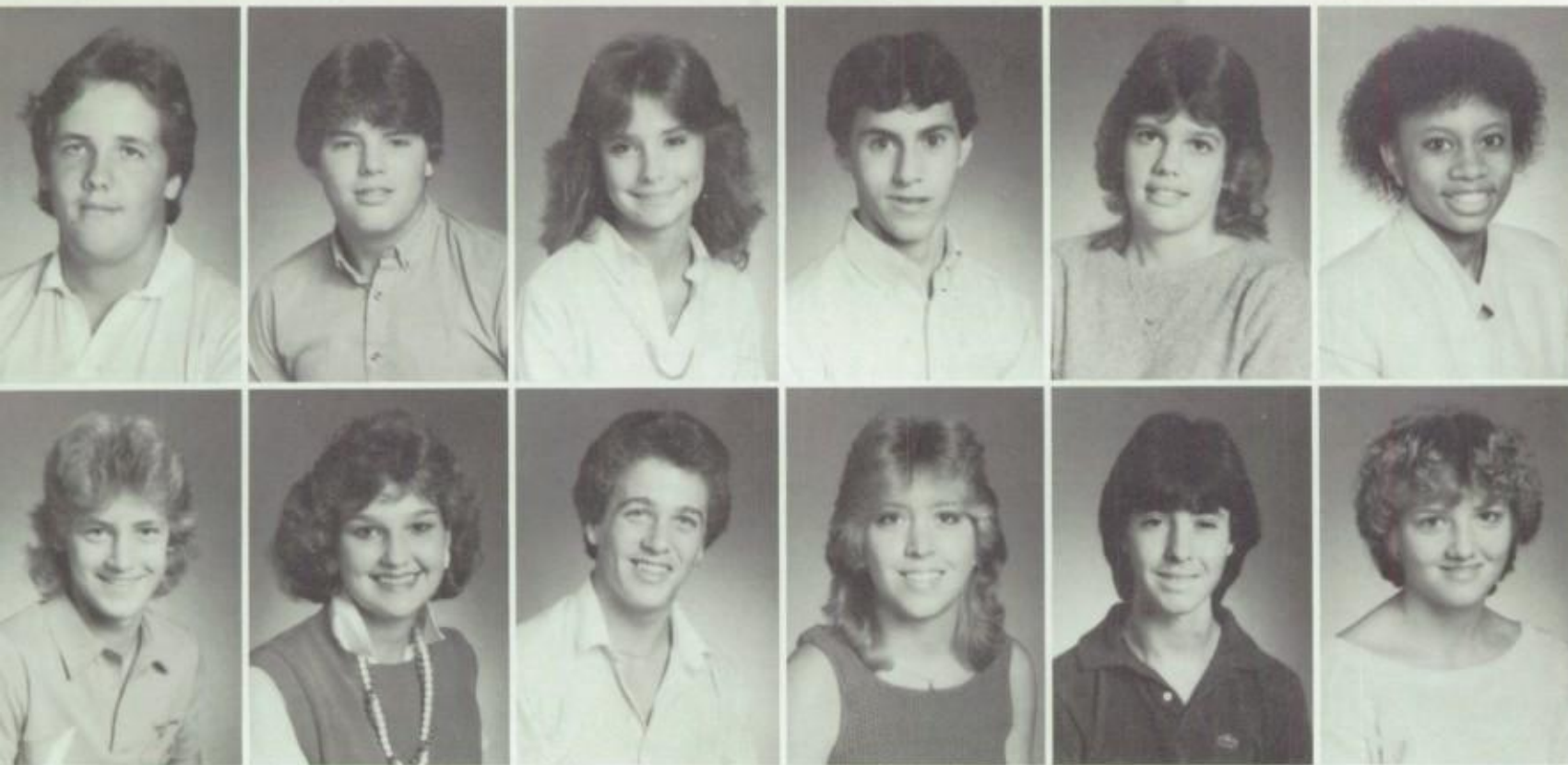
The disadvantages, however, were more apparent to students. An extra class meant more homework. Many felt worn out and dragged past their limits. "The quantity of time we added only hurt the quality of our work," AP student Dawn Crawford expressed. Many found their grades dropped considerably.

The pangs of a growing BHS were felt, but the uplifting effects were yet to be seen.

K. CASEY

Kim Anderson and Dawn Berrios express their joy at the ringing of their final seventh period bell. An occasional Snickers Bar helps ease the hunger pangs.





Charles Gifford
Frank Gillespie
Karen Gilmore
Donovan Glaister
Missy Glein
Naranja Glenn

Glenn Schaefer
Kristi Godfrey
Raymond Godwin
Casey Gordon
Jeff Gordon
Susan Gorsuch

What is your favorite saying?
David Selembo: "No doubt!"
Dennis Crisfield: "Schizophrenia? I'm bleeding Quadrophenia!"



Nora Gosnell
Donna Gossage
Christopher Grant
Eric Grant
Gina Grassi
Mary Gratten

Tom Gratten
Frederick Graves
Bryan Gray
Daniel Greamouse
Robby Green
Charlie Greene

Evelyne Greenwood
Gary Gresham
Charisse Griffin
Amy Groover
Jeffery Gross
Sheli Grubbs

Lisa Gudath
Kirk Guillory
Donald Gunn
Richard Gurda
Heather Guthrie
Pete Gutshall

Torrie Haas
Lara Haeck
Angela Hall
Ginny Hamilton
Janice Hamilton
Dianne Hamm



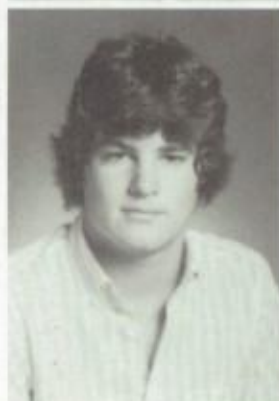
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Jill Hardison
Allen Harmeyer



Carol Harris
Gabrielle Harris
Toni Harrison
Barbara Harrison
Wesley Harrison
Melynda Harvey



Mike Hawthorne
Albert Hayes
Matthew Hayes
Wendell Hayes
Bart Haynes
Fia Hogan



*Do you believe Brandon High is more unified now that the population has decreased?
Kimberly Jones: "It probably has and should, but I haven't noticed."
Kevin Casey: "The loss of students to Armwood was felt for a long time, however, with time the bond among the students of Brandon High grew strong and continues to strengthen."*

Kathleen Helb
Denise Helbing
Heather Hennen
Michael Herald
David Herig
Tammy Herman



Holly Hess
Carrie Hester
Chris Higgins
Craig Hill
James Hill
Keri Hiller





L. FABELLA

NEW HOMES

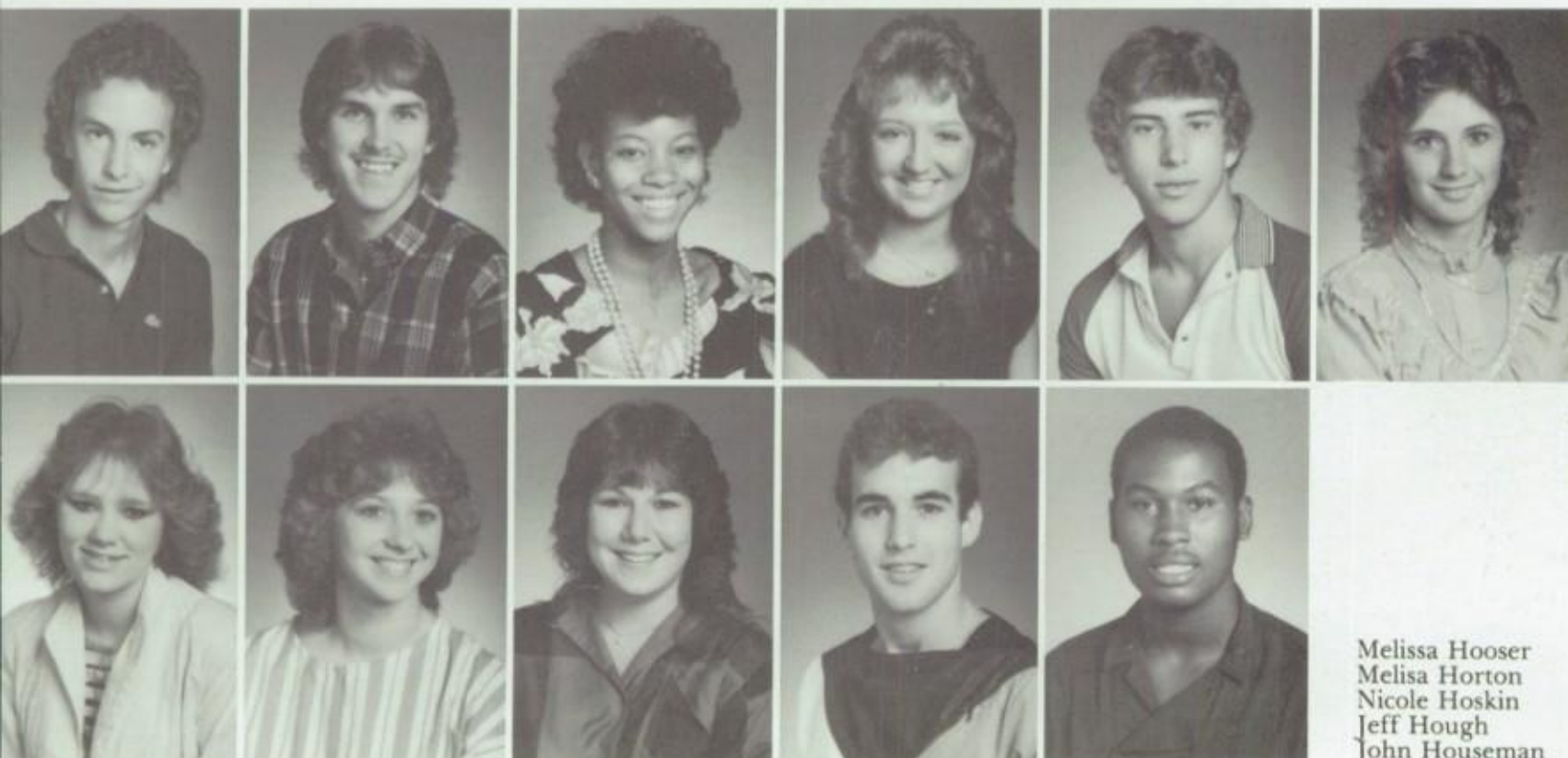
An nursing home next to a stadium? This question along with many others was brought up by students upon the construction of a nursing home across from McLane Stadium. Some concluded the nursing home residents would not have a moment of peace, especially around football season. Junior, Marcia Crawley stated, "Of course the home would have a considerate amount of attention from many organizations, but people are not always as considerate when having fun at a Friday night game." Other students proved the nursing home would be benefited by being at such a close range to the service clubs. Residents would enjoy the company, assistance, and dedication the service clubs would provide. Residents would be visited by club members. They would receive any needed assistance. And they would be provided with attention from the most dedicated clubs of the school. The positive and negative aspects balanced out criticisms when the Village At Brandon Nursing Home opened in February 1985.

L. FABELLA

Visiting nursing homes was a popular project for some clubs. Traci Johnson passes out Christmas gifts to the elderly for Interact.



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Jason Himmel
Tony Hobby
Bonita Hodges
Angela Holcombe
Gene Holler
Debbie Holloway

Melissa Hooser
Melisa Horton
Nicole Hoskin
Jeff Hough
John Houseman

Jennifer Hoyland
Lisa Hubbard
Pertacha Hubbard
Kamiel Hutt
Dudley Hall
Catherine Huntley



Michael Hurlbutt
Brian Hurley
Robert Hurson
Hyang Cha Kim
Sean Irvin
Traci Jacobs



Describe in one word what your first year at Brandon was like.
David Selembo: "Aaarrgh!"
Lois Baird: "Omnipherous."
Craig Croone: "Hot."

Brian Jameson
Paul Jelsovsky
Terrie Jennewine
Meredith Johnson
Roy Johnson
Traci Johnson



Debi Johnson
Elena Johnston
Kelly Johnston
Coryell Jonathan
Doug Jones
Kimberly Jones

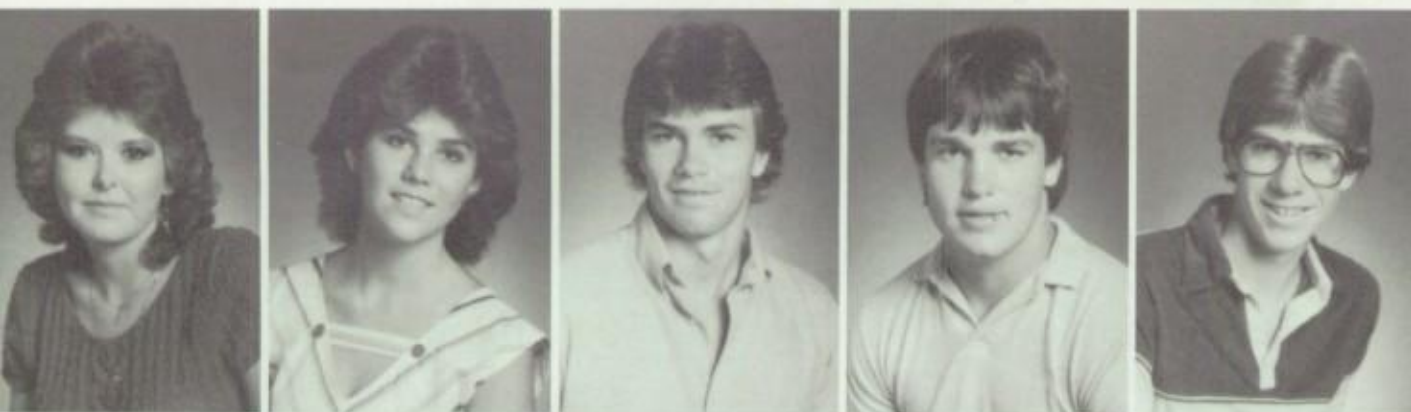


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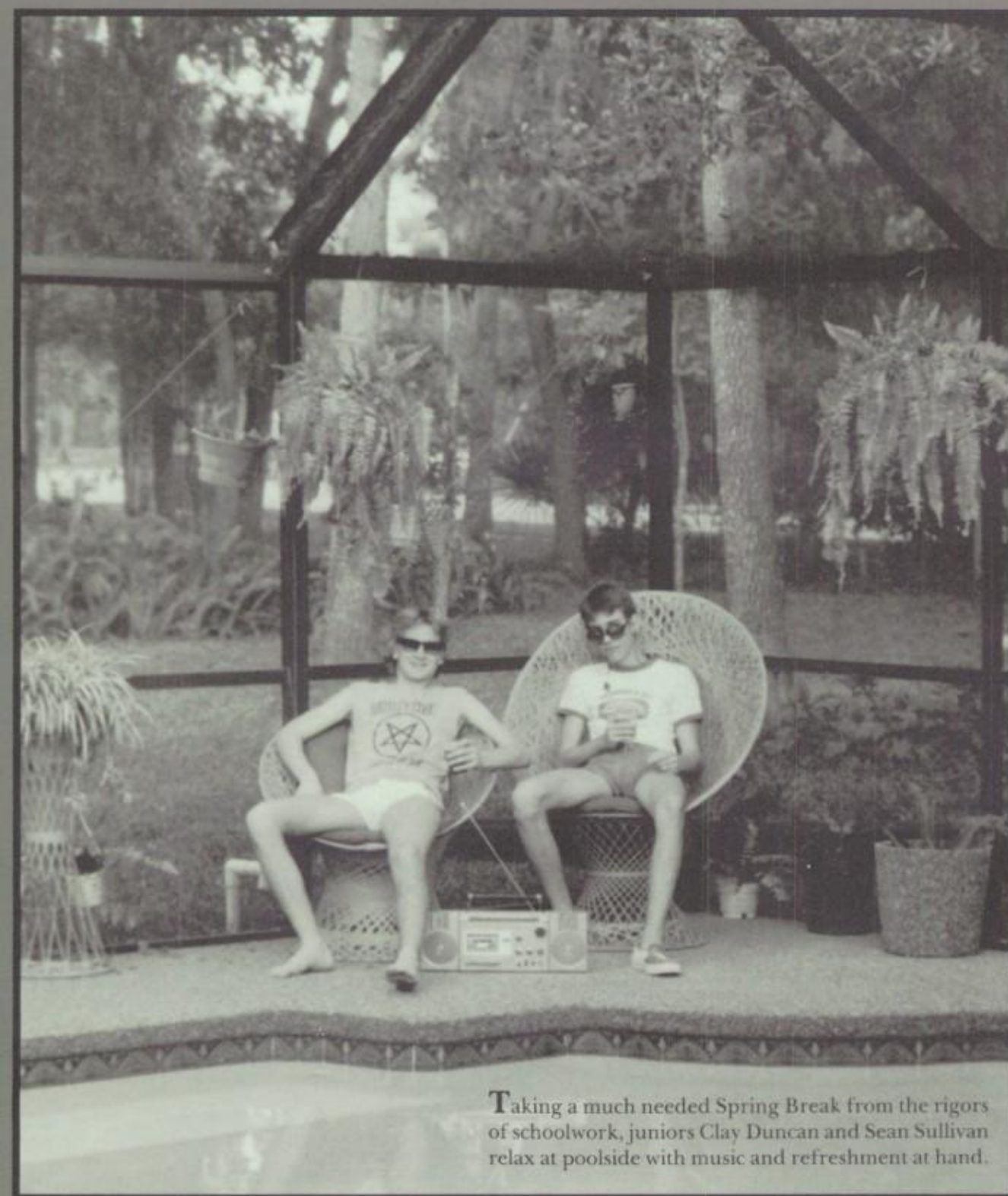


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Marybeth Kingston
Brian Kipper
Gale Kirkpatrick
Tom Klump



Jack Knott
Natalie Knowles
Peggy Knox
David Kocher
Tanya Koepp
Scott Kolinski

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Taking a much needed Spring Break from the rigors of schoolwork, juniors Clay Duncan and Sean Sullivan relax at poolside with music and refreshment at hand.

J. DAVIS

TEN-DAY PLAN

What am I gonna do with all of this time I've got during

Spring Break? Well . . . " Juniors had to face a serious problem: what to do with all the time they got during Spring Break '85.

" . . . Well, I could go to the beach for the first few days . . . " The beaches were havens for many juniors, with Daytona and Fort Lauderdale beaches being perennially popular. Those who couldn't get away to the sand 'n' surf lounged around by the poolside, or recuperated from waking up at 5:00 AM by sleeping in.

"But, oh no! I've got work! But I'll work extra hours and really rake in the money! . . . " Many juniors who had jobs worked overtime to pick up some extra cash. " . . . And I'll go to the concert on Saturday night . . . " Spring Break '85 saw many concerts come to the Bay Area as well.

However, by the end of the break, if one listened carefully, he could hear the relieved sighs of juniors on the first day back to school. "Boy, I sure am glad Spring Break is over — I didn't know what to do with my time!"

J. DAVIS

WILD WEEKENDS

“What are you doing this weekend?”
 “Don’t you mean,
 “What am I not doing this weekend!”

This was a normal conversation for juniors on a Friday. Juniors who were old enough to drive could do so many more things. Shane Eggert and Teresa Smith might go out on a romantic trip to the movies and then to Burger King. Pete Degenaar said, “I look forward to the weekend. I drive my car all over the place looking for girls. There’s nothing better than having a car and a weekend.”

Several people would go to parties to meet new people and have fun with their friends. There was always a party in Brandon.

On warmer weekends, juniors would drive to the beach. With a car, their weekend options were limitless, and they had many a wild weekend.

C. DUNCAN

Enjoying a romantic drive, Teresa Smith and Shane Eggert cruise around the Plitt theater. Some juniors spend most of their weekends driving around.



CLASS OF '86

Dawn Kroeger
 Patti Labelle
 Kelly Lamb
 Lorice Lamb
 Tangela Lamb
 Laura Lane



that's
 an
 'bad
 picture

Doug Lang
 Claudine Lamy
 Dennis Largent
 Colleen Larkin
 Thomas Lashon
 Michelle Lavender





Doug Lawson
Mike Leady
Chuck Leavines
Barbara Leeka
James Lees
Dennis LeFever



Sherry Lipton
Scarlett Leverett
Eric Lewis
Jeanne Lewis
Kenneth Lewis
David Lindsay



Tony Lipphardt
Cynthia Little
Angela Locket
Paige Loftis
David Lopez
Ralph Lopez



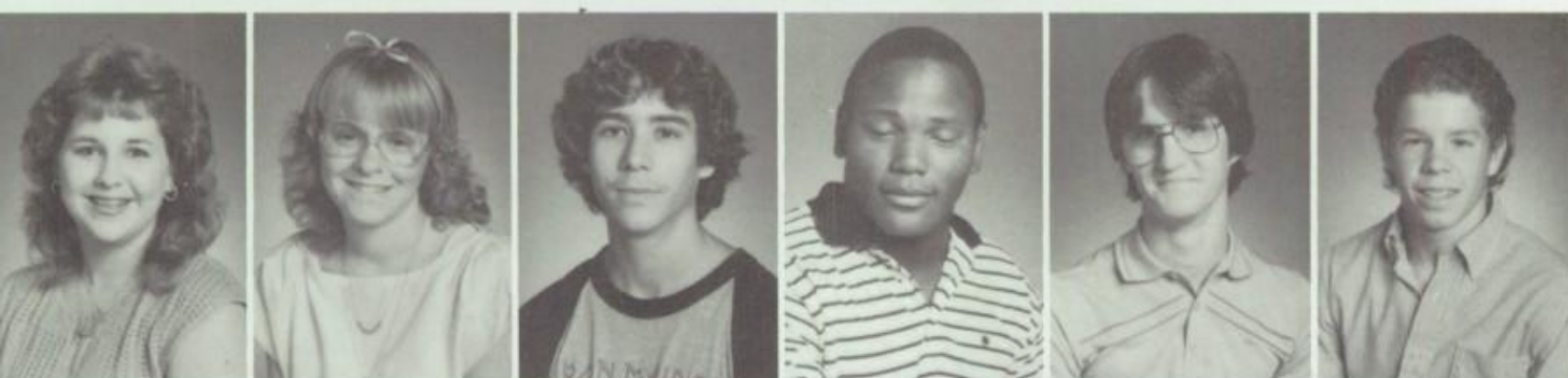
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What would you change about B.H.S.?

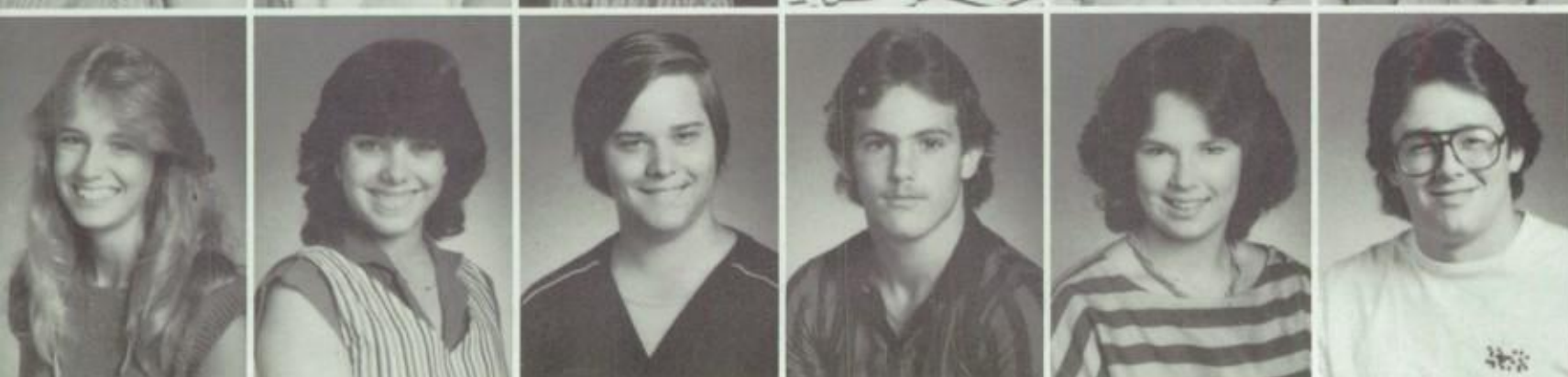
Jim Jones: "The grading scale."

Jay Wamsley: "This school needs windows and a better heating and cooling system."

Chris Tappan: "The junior parking lot should be paved and moved to the field behind the teacher's parking lot."



Melissa Loy
Carrie Lund
Joey London
Andre Mack
Brian Mackovic
David Magann



Wendy Magee
Karen Malinowski
Mike Malin
Michael Mandese
Heather Mann
Mike Mars

Todd Marsh
Carol Marshall
James Marshall
Jim Marshall
Andria Martin
Vivian Martin



Monica Mas-Morel
Michele Massaro
Joseph Mathews
Richard Mayor
Kelly McCain
Lishia McCalister



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ALL RIGHT EAGLES

One great, big sea of students clapping, cheering, and stomping attended the first pep rally. Designed to promote school spirit, the pep rallies were quite a success. The band throbbed and the cheerleaders chanted as the students poured into the gym.

To make the pep rallies more interesting, the cheerleaders performed skits to liven up the crowds and entertain. Drama Club members added their talent to skits. The skits went over well with the students as well as the faculty and kept everyone smiling.

"I enjoyed the pep rallies a lot, and I think they added to the school spirit, but I also think that ISS should be included in them", said junior Sheli Grubbs.

E. JOHNSTON

Jumping, laughing, and screaming is what pep rallies are all about. Cheerleader Beverly Tahan leads the students in a cheer with help from various performers from Drama Club.





Mike McCance
Felica McCardy
Kimberly McGhin
Robert McGill
Todd McGlinchey
Troy McGlinchey

James McGill
Sean McKay
Nancy McKendree
Matthew McKinley
LaTisa McKinney
Eric McKnight

What is your favorite pasttime?

Scott Kolinski: "Going to McDonald's after school."

Tony Lipphardt: "Kicking back and checking out the stars on a clear night with a good friend while listening to the Doors."

Elena Johnston: "Partyin' and listening to the Stones."



Dave McMeen
James McPike
Jim Mellody
Matt Meloche
Trevor Merrell
Michelle Merriman

Gayle Miles
Alicia Miller
Lefgh Ann Miller
Patty Miller
Denise Millett
Valencia Mills

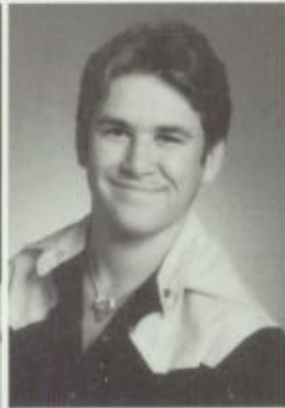
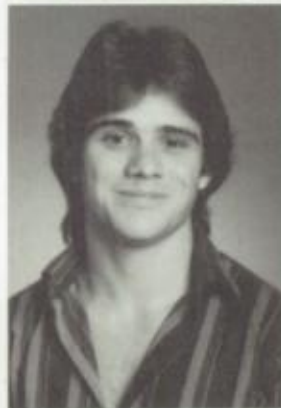
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Calvin Montgomery
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Susan Morris
Kim Mosely
Dawn Motley
Tracy Moyers
Michael Mozena
Brandon Mugge



Ron Mulholland
Penny Mullins
Albert Munger
Laura Murphy
James Murray
David Music



Sherry Nease
Jerald Nelson
Paige Nelson
Willie Nelson
Linda Newman
Gernon Newsome



Le Anne Nix
Mark Noble
Chris Nodland
Chris Noel
Doug Norris
James Northern



What rock group do you believe puts on the best concert show?
Richard Creed: "Iron Maiden."
Tim Weir: "DIO."
Paige Loftis: "Eurythmics."

Todd Nowell
Teresa Nunley
Gidget Obispo
Erin O'Brien
Will O'Dell
Kenneth Oglesby



Todd O'Neal
Wendy Osborne
Kevin Osburn
Mary Owens
Wendy Owens
Pam Palmer





R. CAPLINGER

TIME WARP!

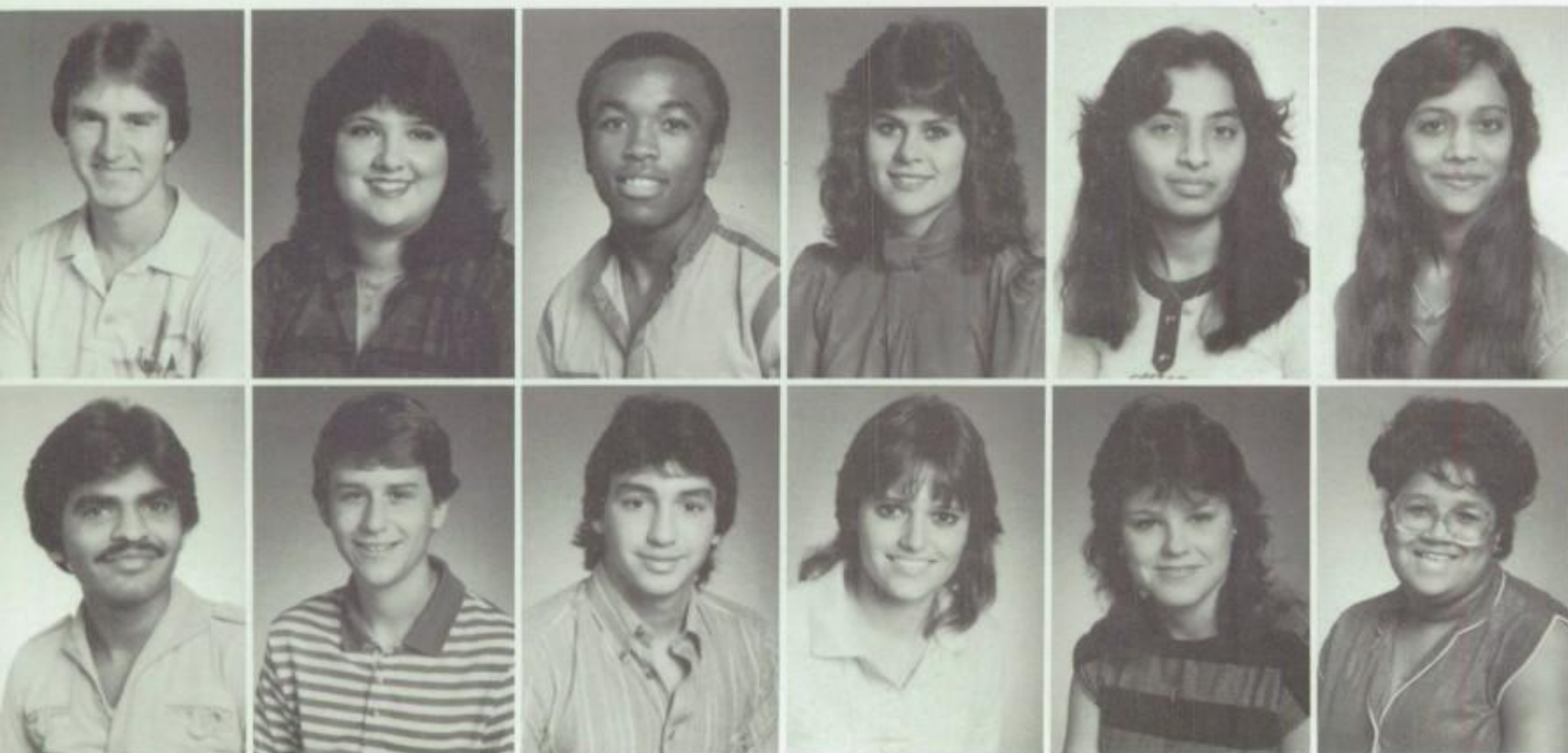
Travel to exotic worlds, experience the fruits of life, go to college, get a job, get married, and settle down. Most juniors had at least a basic idea of their plans for the future. Steve Choy held sights for engineering. Others defined their world of tomorrow more specifically. Chris Nodland speculated, "I'll go to med-school at the University of Florida, make money by replacing organs with artificial parts for a few years, retire, and then travel!" Some though, weren't looking so far ahead. "I'm going to get out of school and be well into college before I start making plans for the rest of my life," replied Brian Mackovic. Those who knew, and even those who didn't know, craved to just get started.

P. LOFTIS

When the subject is *careers*, the Media Center may have the answers. Mary White and Sherri Wilson investigate their choices.



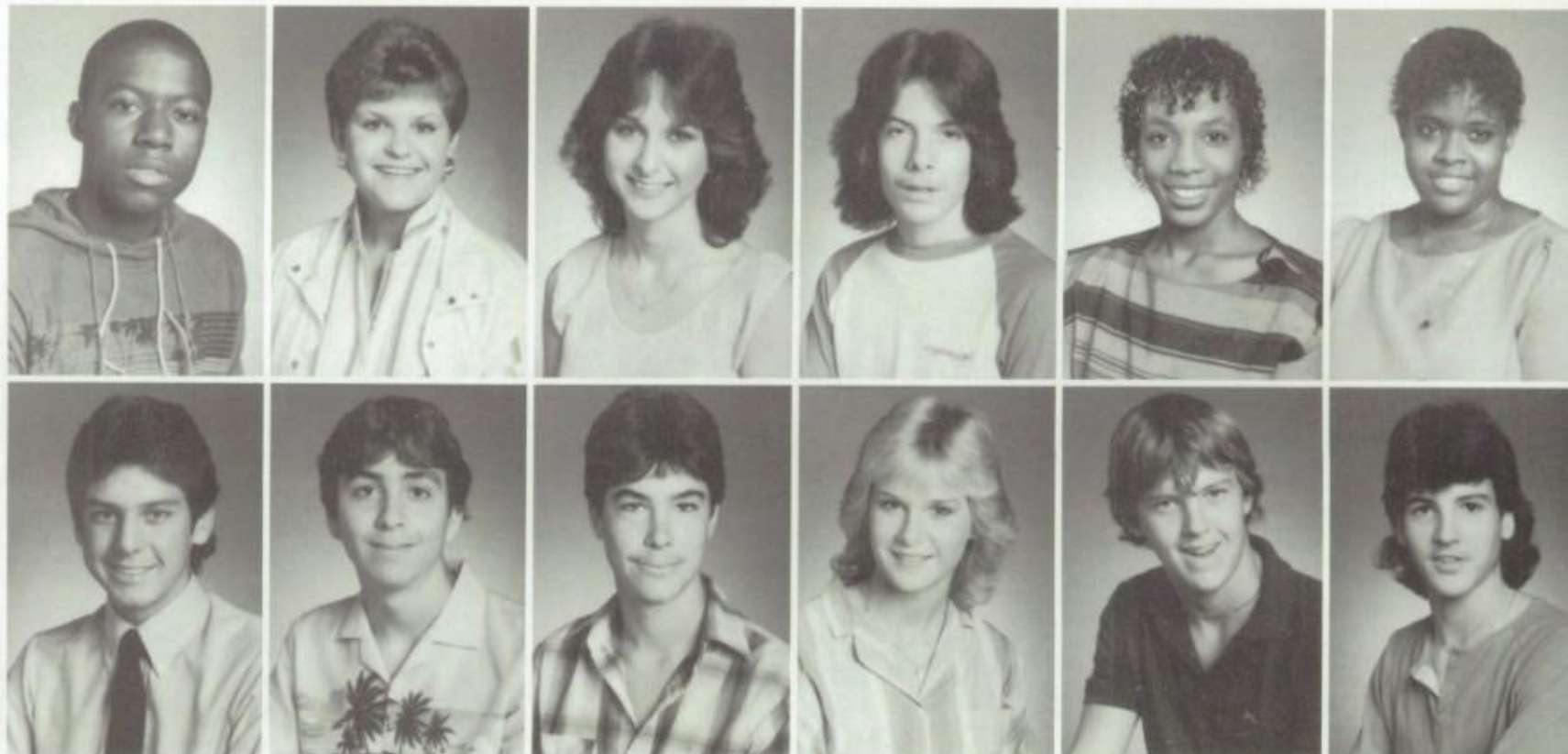
CLASS OF '86



Kevin Pardue
Tracey Parker
Victor Parkes
Laura Parrish
Devyani Patel
Jayshree Patel

Vijay Patel
Martin Paxton
Domin Pazo
Torri Pettinato
Cheryl Perry
Richardene Perry

Anthony Peterson
Kelly Pettis
Amber Pharis
Edward Phelps
Audrey Phillips
Carla Phillips



Guest Person
Paul Phillips
Mark Pipitone
Brett Pittman
Denise Pitts
Donnie Pless
Vincent Plummer

Who do you believe will be most successful in the class of '86?
Pam Briant: "Chris Tappan."
Caroline Whidden: "Lois Baird."

Andrew Podboy
Chrlotte Poole
Julie Posner
Judi Potts
Vincent Prater
Todd Pratt



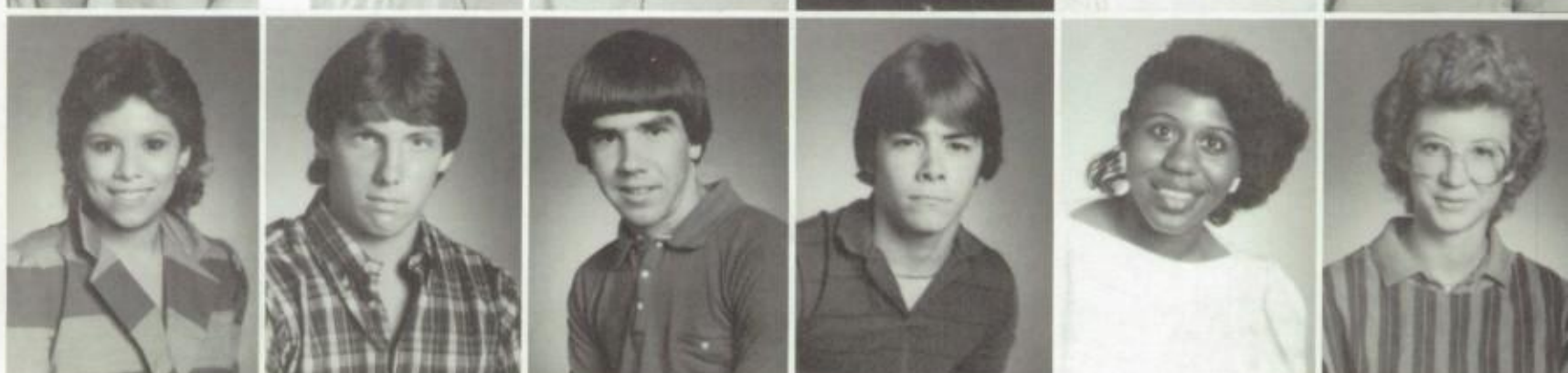
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Doug Pritchard
Gina Pugliese
Danielle Quinn
John Quintana
Laura Rainey



Larry Ramey
Kim Rasmussen
Shanet Rast
John Raymond
David Reed
Perdetta Renz



Lourdes Resto
Richard Reynolds
James Rhein
William Richardson
Valarie Richardson
Jessica Richter





Robin Ridge
Michael Rimoldi
Chris Riotto
Kelly Robbins
Alonzo Robertson
Ray Rocha

Fenicia Rodgers
Elizabeth Rodriguez
Daniel Rojas
Paul Roque
Brenda Rojka
Marchele Romano

CLASS OF '86

TOGETHER AT LAST

Oh no, I don't know anyone in here!" "I can't believe I got *her* for a teacher." Did these sound familiar as you walked into that ever-favorite, "strange" classroom? The unfamiliar faces and the dreaded teacher everyone had warned you about were enough to make even the enthusiastic students want to go back home. As the year progressed, though, one found that the people around that once

were strangers were now dear friends. The teacher that everyone warned about became a caring and very willing-to-help person. The togetherness and unity of the entire classroom became greater as the year developed, and suddenly one of the best things about school was going to see one's new friends. As the year came to a close it became hard to say good-bye. But one of the main things that seemed to stick out about those new-found friends, was how they always came through with that last minute unfinished homework.

M. REGALADO



G. DUNCAN

Mrs. Phoebe Brumeloe's fourth period class is a perfect example of unity. Chris Grant, Steve Weeks, Eddie Wallick, Vijay Patel, Kelly Robbins, Mike Beard, MarcheLe Romano, Mike Hurlbutt, Chris Byers, Tina Brugger, David Reed, Kristie Sealy, Chris Higgins, Jenny Morgan, Connie Gass, Lorraine Ciesla, Glenn Schaefer, Laura Lomonaco, Jayshree Patel, Scott Conwell, Joey Lundon, Nora Gosnell, Devyani Patel Not Pictured: Rich Scott, Toni Harrison.



'86 SPIRIT IMPROVES?

Had the opening of Armwood High School boosted school spirit at Brandon High? On the positive side, most sports events could find people like Ku Chin Han on the sidelines leading "Gimme an 'E'!" Said Mike Moreno, "Spirit for your school is very important. You can't take pride in anything without having spirit. Win or lose, I cheered for us."

Some weren't as sure that spirit had increased. "Our school spirit could have been better now that we are competing with Armwood," commented Kristie Sealy.

Laura Lomonaco had a hopeful attitude and even wrote a poem to express her opinion: "Give our school spirit, Spirit is what we need. Let them listen to our excitement, And our school will succeed."

C. DUNCAN

Although Craig Croone and Cabell Vildibill are dressed as if they are ready to conquer the jungles of Africa, they are actually just showing their school spirit. They prove spirit is an important factor in the promotion of high school.



CLASS OF '86

Jason Romero
Lawrence Roosevelt
James Rowe
Marni Rudinski
Tom Rumbaugh
Colette Russell



Tonya Russell
Tee Russell
Brenna Ryan
Linda Ryan
Rochelle Saffer
Gollie Sahebzanani





Bea Santiago
Bubba Saylor
Jennifer Saylor
Fred Scarcelli
Dwayne Schintzius
David Schlarbaum

Tracey Schultz
Jimmy Schwartz
Tracy Schwartz
Elene Sclavakis
Rich Scott
Tammy Scovill

Deborah Scura
Caryn Scoyne
Kristie Sealy
Kim Searcy
David Selembo
Terri Selph

Bryan Senory
Lynn Sessions
Ken Seymour
Sherry Sexton
Patrick Shaffer
Teena Shannon

Describe the class of '86.
Ron Belcher: "Classy guys and foxy chicks 'cause we're the class of '86!"
Kristi Godfrey: "Awesome!"
Mary White: "Pretty darn cool!"



Anne Shaw
Craig Shaw
Scott Shaw
Charles Shaw
Rina Sheen
Patty Sheppard

Sonia Sheppard
Travis Shipp
Stephanie Shipp
Jean Shortt
Kelly Shumway
Maryrelynn Simmons

BUBBLE 'X'

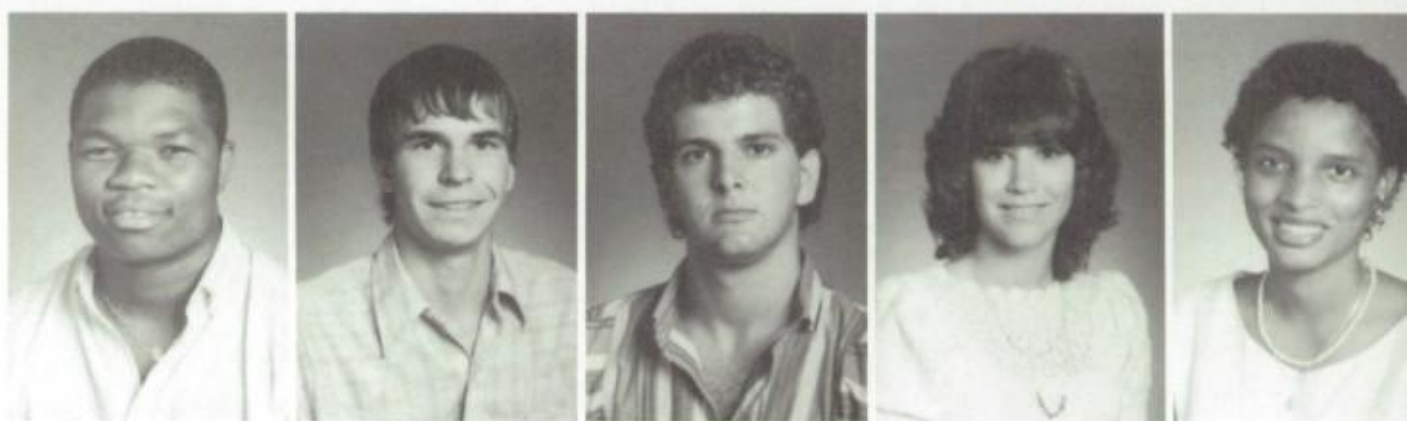
In eleventh grade, those who hoped to go on to college took the first steps towards getting there ... the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test). As the name implied, PSAT gave students a chance to see how high they would score on SAT. When the magic number was low, Brandon offered courses to help improve test-taking skills. When the magic number was extra high — as it was for seven or eight juniors each year — a National Merit Scholarship could be in the future since PSAT served as its qualifying test. Whether astronomical or below C level, test scores meant a lot to college-bound juniors.

L. WILES

Good scores on SAT and ACT can mean being admitted to major colleges. Kelly Robbins, Chris Grant, Kristie Sealy, Chris Byers, Toni Harrison, and Joey Landon sneak a peak at David Reed's PSAT study guide.



Darron Singleton
Michael Simmons
Jeff Simmons
Colette Simon
Devaca Sims



CLASS OF '86

Paul Sjordal
Jim Slater
Michelle Slayton
Paul Slowey
Michael Smirnoff
Felicia Smith



Heather Smith
Mark Smith
Nick Smith
Renee Smith
Tammie Smith
Teresa Smith





Joanna Smits
Jennifer Smolen
Danielle Snyder
Debbie Snyder
Lisa Snyder



Tammy Someillan
Kyong Song
Laura Sowell
Theresa Spearman
Hubert Speller



Kelly Speller
Danny Spitzer
Lisa Springer
Melissa Springer
Lea St. Amant



Tony Stamatelus
Karrie Stepanik
Morath Steven
Robert Stewart
Stacy Stockley

*The Biggest pair
in the neck!*

Who would you choose to be Woman of the Year?
Cory Carter: "Stacey Whidden."
Jim Marshall: "Raquel Welch."
Wayne Gonzalez: "Shari Harbitz."



Nicole Stolberger
Stacey Stone
Adam Storms
Robert Stratton
Carolyn Strohmeier
Patrick Suda



Lori Sullivan
Sean Sullivan
Stephanie Sullivan
Lisa Sutton
Denise Sweetwood
Tim Swindal

Phvong Ta
Chris Tappan
Anthony Taylor
Darren Taylor
Jerry Taylor
John Taylor



Kimberly Taylor
Lynn Taylor
Tina Taylor
Tracey Theisen
Janet Thomas
Patricia Thomas



Donna Thurman
Brenda Tidwell
Brian Tiner
Steve Todhunter
Carolyn Trathowen
Jimmy Trice



Ron Triplett
Maryreid Tucker
Lisa Llanusa
James Vaughan
Bill Vaughan
Sophia Vasquez



If you had a million dollars, what would you do with it?
Jimmy Trice: "Buy a Lamborghini and move to Hollywood."
Kathleen Deen: "Go First Class and tour all of Europe until every penny was gone."
Mike Leady: "Quit school and move to California."

Joylynn Venable
Cabell Vildibill
Deborah Villareal
Denise Villareal
Eric Vincent
David Voykin



Judy Wade
Arlene Walker
Kris Walker
Eddie Wallick
Steven Walke
Marlon Walter



BE A BRANDON BUSY-BODY

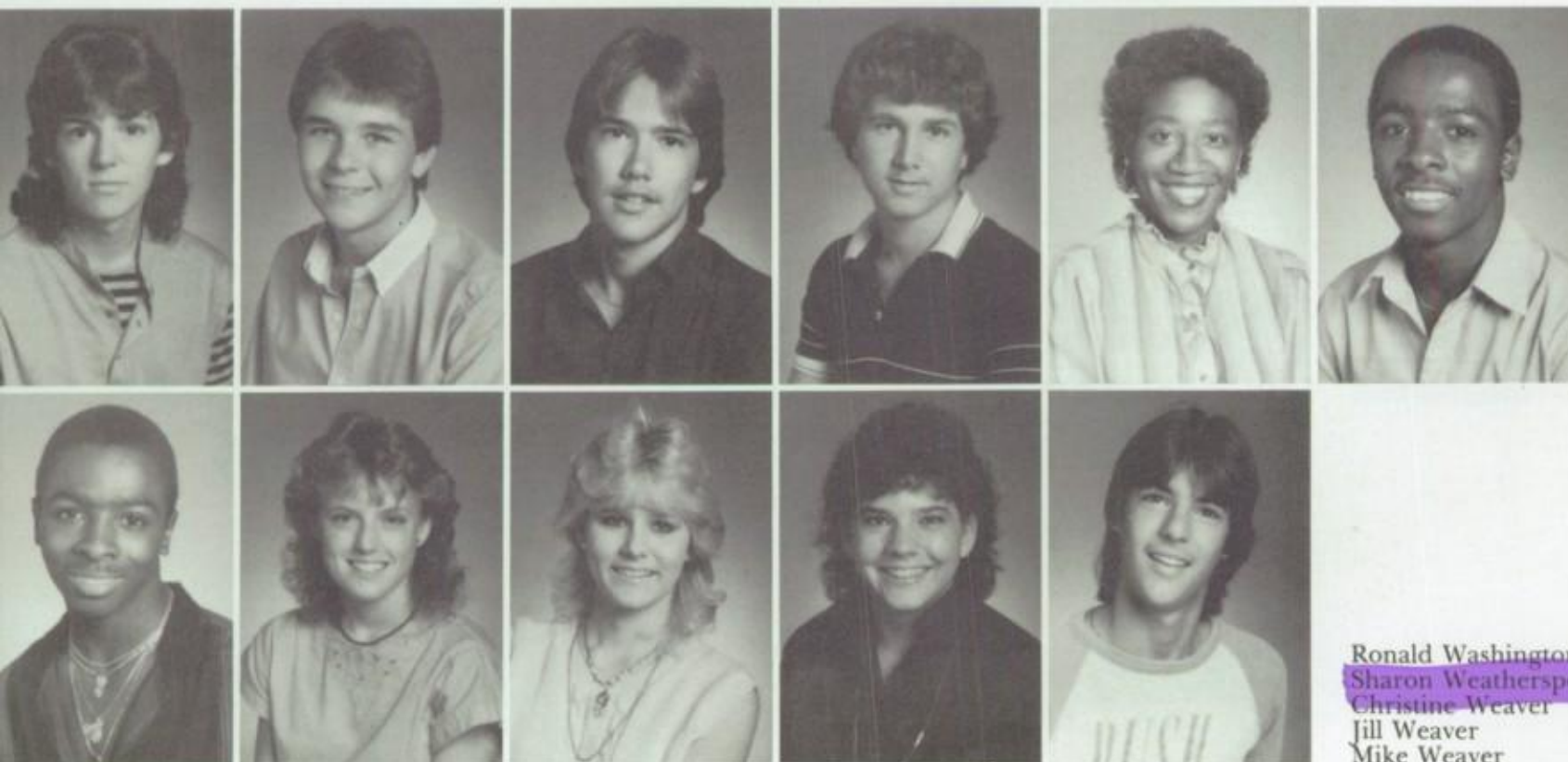
"G et involved in activities at Brandon. When you get older that's the part of high school you'll remember most," Mr. Orlan Briant said. Juniors had been hearing this since sophomore orientation. Clubs were indeed a major part of school. Juniors joined special interest clubs and service clubs they had not been allowed to join as sophomores. Juniors found their activities not only rewarding and educational, but time consuming as well. Service clubs had projects after school; most clubs had candy sales; officers planned meetings . . . the list seemed to go on endlessly. However, it was true that the best memories were formed through involvement. Who could forget the candy bar from a secret pal, the "beamer" from a friend in CFS, dances sponsored by SG, FCA's concert, or DECA's fashion show? Brandon proved to have bunches of busy-bodies — students who were involved.

J. LYNEN

Debra Bell and Heather Mann keep busy helping produce *Emblem* during fifth period every day. Many students choose to join clubs to add excitement to the year.



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Thomas Walton
Jay Wamsley
Greg Warner
Billy Warren
Doris Warren
Don Washington

Ronald Washington
Sharon Weatherspoon
Christine Weaver
Jill Weaver
Mike Weaver

Clarence Webb III
Joe Webber
Linda Weeks
Steven Weeks
Andy Weiss



Shellie Welch
Gloria Welcome
Stephen Wellner
Sandra Wenner
Michelle Whaley



If you were stranded on a deserted island, who would you want to be with you?
Dawn Kroeger: "Burt Reynolds."
Denise Helbing: "Brian Wilson."
Julie Andrews: "K.K. Downing."

Stacey Whidden
Caroline Whiddon
Mary White
Michael White
Tony Wicks



Kristen Wiebeld
Amy Wiggins
Lee Williams
Nancy Williams
Monty Williamson



Mark Wilson
Matthew Wilson
Noelle Wilson
Sherri Wilson
Paula Wingert



Barbara Wolert
Kevin Wolfe
Amy Wood
Nancy Wood
Violet Wood

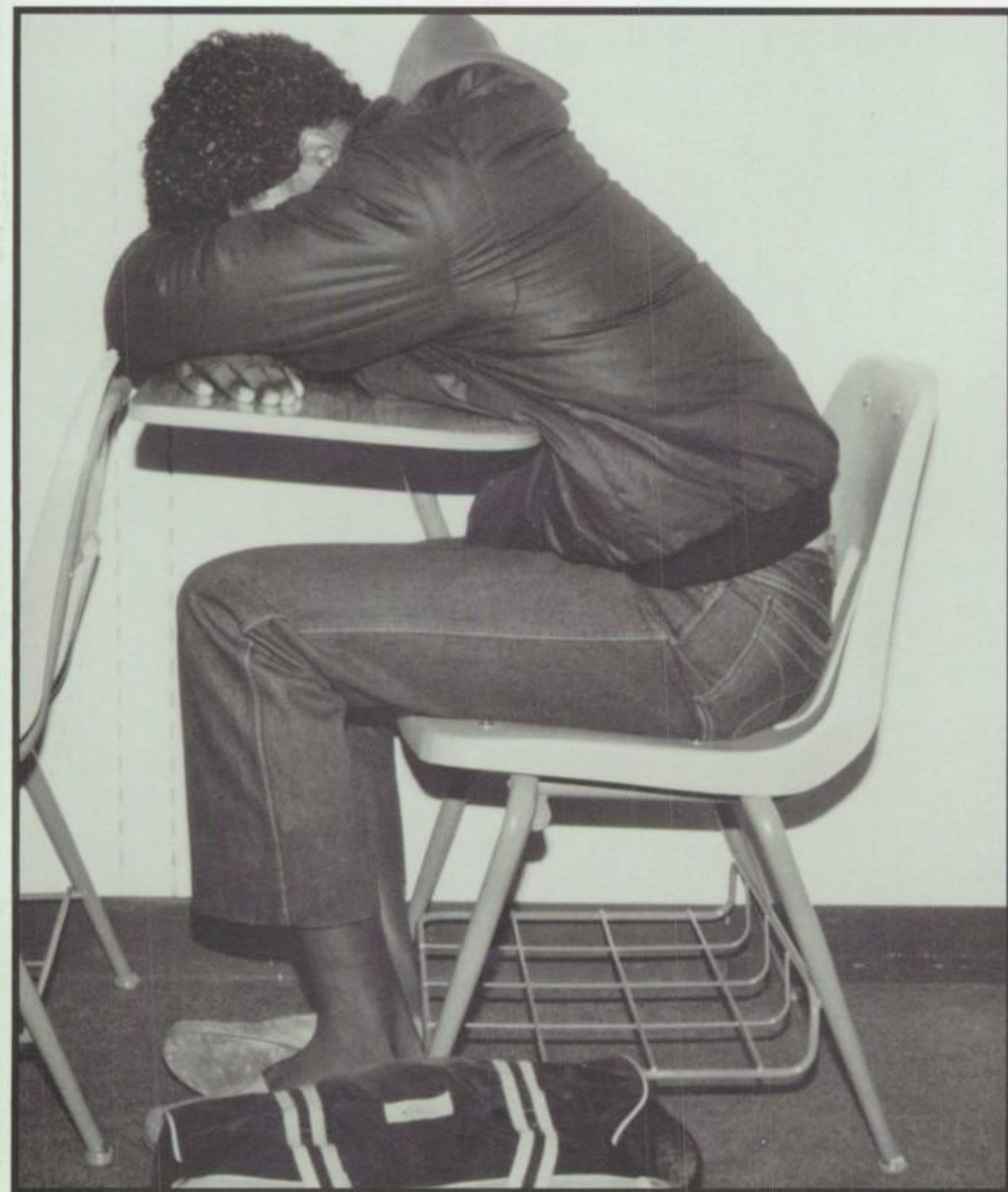




Andrita Woodruff
Steve Woody
Andre Wright
Edward Wright
Jimmy Wright

Kevin Wright
Sean Wright
Troy Wurzel
Jeff Young
Michael Zicheck

CLASS OF '86



E. DAVIS

WAKE UP, SLEEPY HEAD!

Blurred vision, sleepwalking, and short term memory loss were all symptoms of those early mornings — lack of sleep. Many had a tough time getting up in the mornings. It seemed no matter how much sleep they got, it never was enough.

The transition from afternoon session to morning session was a big step for juniors. Some wished they were sophomores again — well, almost.

Many juniors solved the problem of sleepiness by napping in class. Although most of the juniors complained about the early mornings, everyone seemed to like the idea of getting out by 1:00 PM.

M. MCMEEN

Many students find it hard to stay awake in class. Giving into exhaustion, TeRodney Russell catches some z's in chemistry.





Sophomores

LEGISLATURE'S R.A.I.S.E CRACKS DOWN ON CLASS OF '87

The smartest sophomores to ever attend Brandon High?! Well, in a sense. As the 1984-85 school year began, sophomores realized that they would be the best educated to be released from the school. With the new R.A.I.S.E. Bill, sophomores would graduate with more credit hours than any other class. They would be required to have twenty-four credits at the time of graduation. They also had a much stricter tardy and absentee policy. All of these requirements just proved that the

state of Florida was cracking down on education to make Florida the best state in the nation.

Even though the students' extracurricular activities were limited, the sophomores did not go without fun. They had football games on Thursday and Friday night. They had candy sales, club projects, and many other things to keep their minds on the three years which held much promise for them.

As the low men on the totem pole, they had only one place to go, which was up.

C. TAPPAN



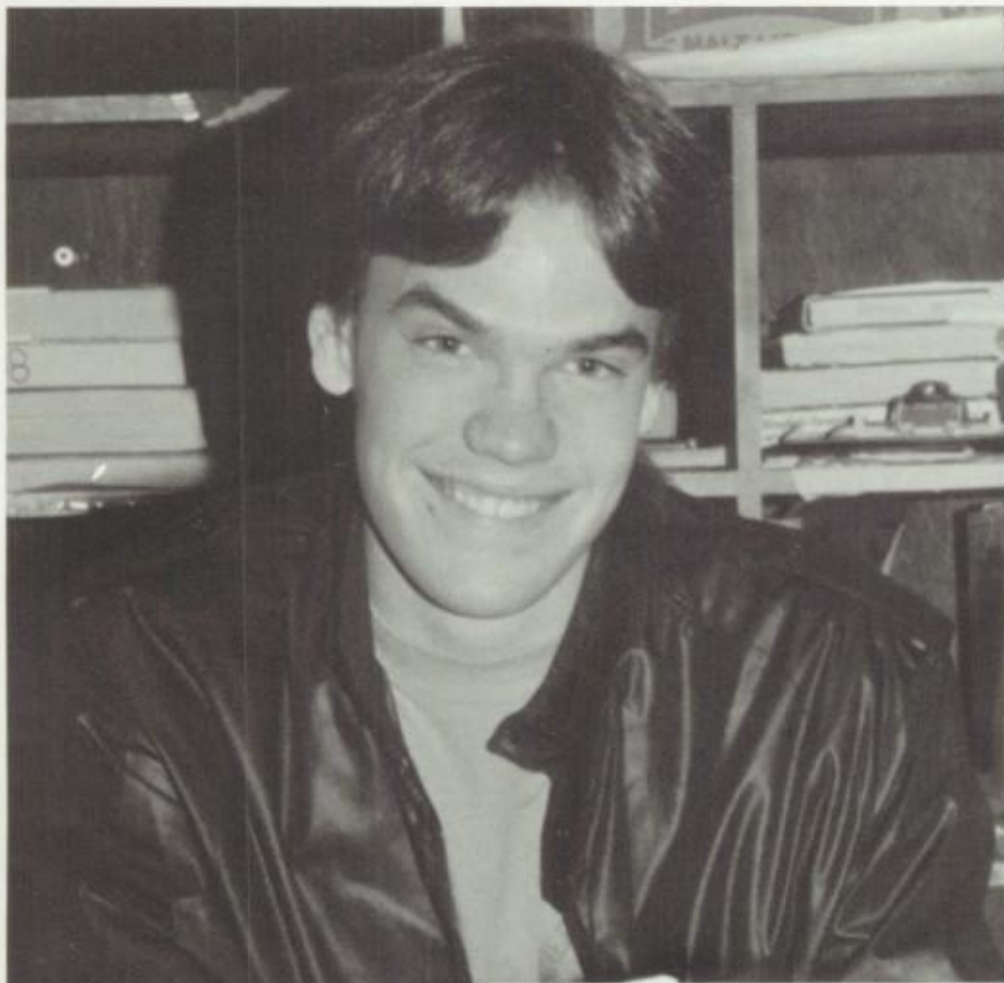
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TO GO
BUT UP!



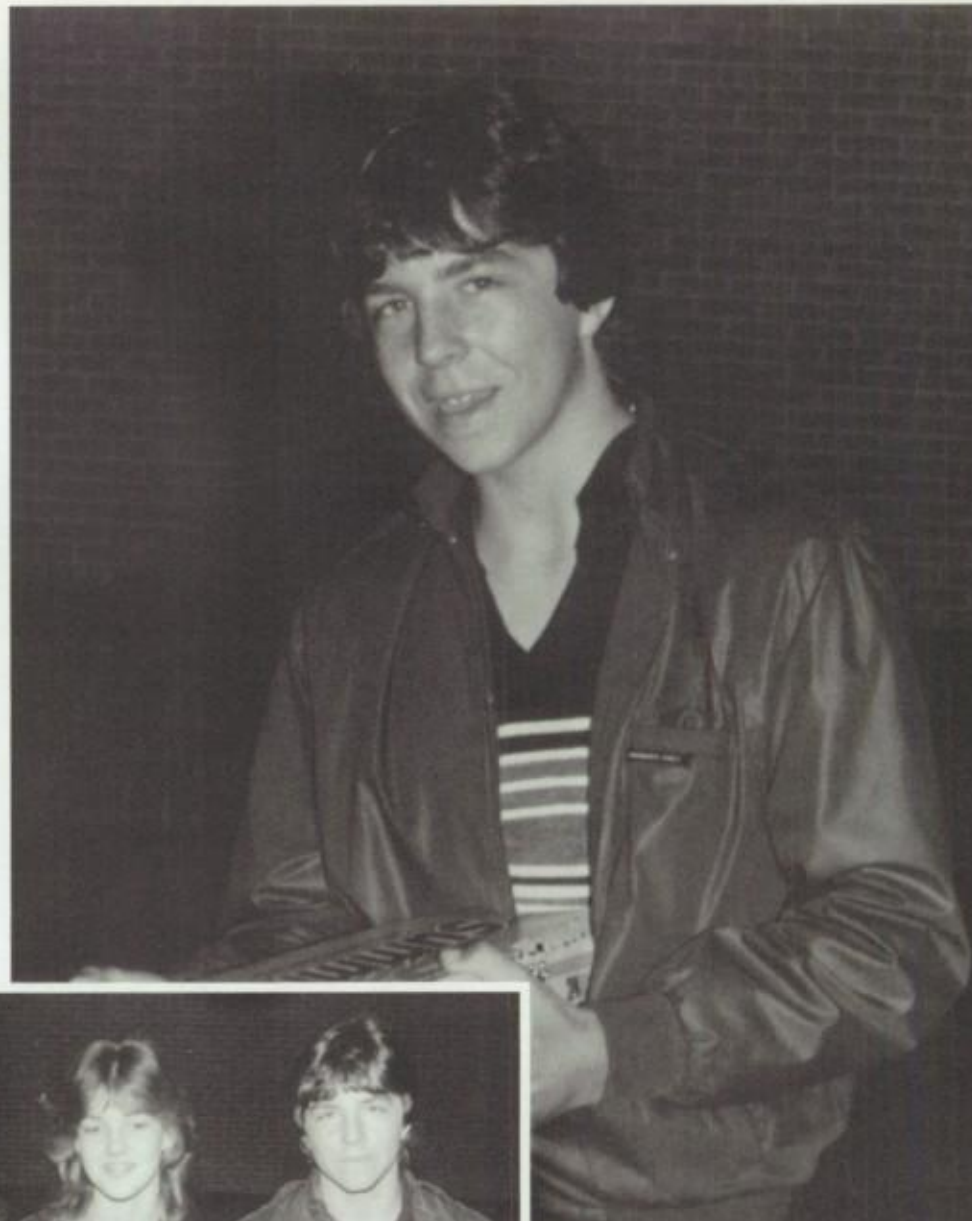
C. TAPPAN

Sophomore Laura Williams gazes upward at senior Beth Buehler. The sophomores are the low men on the totem pole.





C. TAPPAN



President Stephen Andrews goes over the agenda for one of the candy sale meetings.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Sara Gilbert — Treas., Stephen Andrews — Pres., Holly Hennen — Sec., Ted Aversa — V. Pres.

Ted Aversa does his best to convince his friends to purchase a candy bar sold by the sophomore class.



Holly Hennen demonstrates her job as a secretary by typing the minutes from the previous meeting.



Treasurer Sara Gilbert smiles after realizing the profit that the sophomore class made on the candy sale.

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Somebody put up posters, gave speeches, rehearsed and videotaped, and handed out buttons. All characterized the December election for the sophomore class officers. The vice president was announced: Ted Aversa; the secretary was announced: Holly Hennen; and the treasurer was announced: Sara Gilbert. The president, however, was not announced. Why?, you ask. Answer: be-

cause the election was so close, a runoff was required. One week later the president was announced — Stephen Andrews.

Their first job as officers was the organization of the sophomore candy sale which went along very smoothly. The profit from the sale would help finance Grad Nite and Prom for their senior year. These officers gained great experience for pursuing their roles at Brandon High School.

C. TAPPAN

What advice would you give to ninth graders coming to BHS next year?

Sheri Moats: "Stay away from the juniors and seniors!"

Shelley Waltke: "Make sure you get a map before school starts."

Phil Whitehead: "Sell your TV, radio, and stereo system."

Jennifer McMurray: "Just take all the mess you get about being a sophomore, because you can do the same to the next sophomore class after you."



Michael Abernathy
Brenda Abney
Daryl Adams
Melissa Adams
Ricardo Agosto
Dana Ahrens

Dean Ahrens
Craig Akers
Rebecca Akins
Diane Albertson
Leroy Alexander
Jazer Alonso

Tony Alterizio
Greg Amaden
Beckie Ammon
Trey Ammons
Christy Anderson
Clarice Anderson

Randy Anderson
Michelle Andres
Stephen Andrews
Dee-Dee Anglin
Brian Antoinette
Simona Archer

Kelly Ashby
James Arnstad
Gladys Atanacio
William Ausburn
Ted Aversa

Christine Aversa
Shelley Axelson
Kimberly Bacia
Lee Baenninger
Mike Bailey



Denise Baker
Reggie Berry
Michele Berube
Chris Billingsley
Andrea Blackwell
David Blackwell



Anthony Blake
Alex Blanchard
Nicole Blatch
Marc Blazer
Chris Blizzard
Susie Blomquist



BIGTIME BRANDON

Who is your favorite rock group of the '80's?
The sophomore class picks:
"Judas Priest, Kiss, Wham, Van Halen, Motley
Crue, Iron Maiden, and Duran Duran."



It looks so easy on the map. Chris Gambs points out the classroom that Marc Johnson needs to find. When all else fails, students can refer to this giant map in front of the gym.



Making the change from junior high to high school was a big step. Sophomore orientation gave Brandon-bound sophomores a chance to familiarize themselves with the policies and procedures ahead for them.

Orientation was held in the auditorium where students and parents gathered to listen to Principal Orlan Briant and other speakers providing information and support for the new sophomores.

A highlight of the meeting was the opportunity for each sophomore to wander

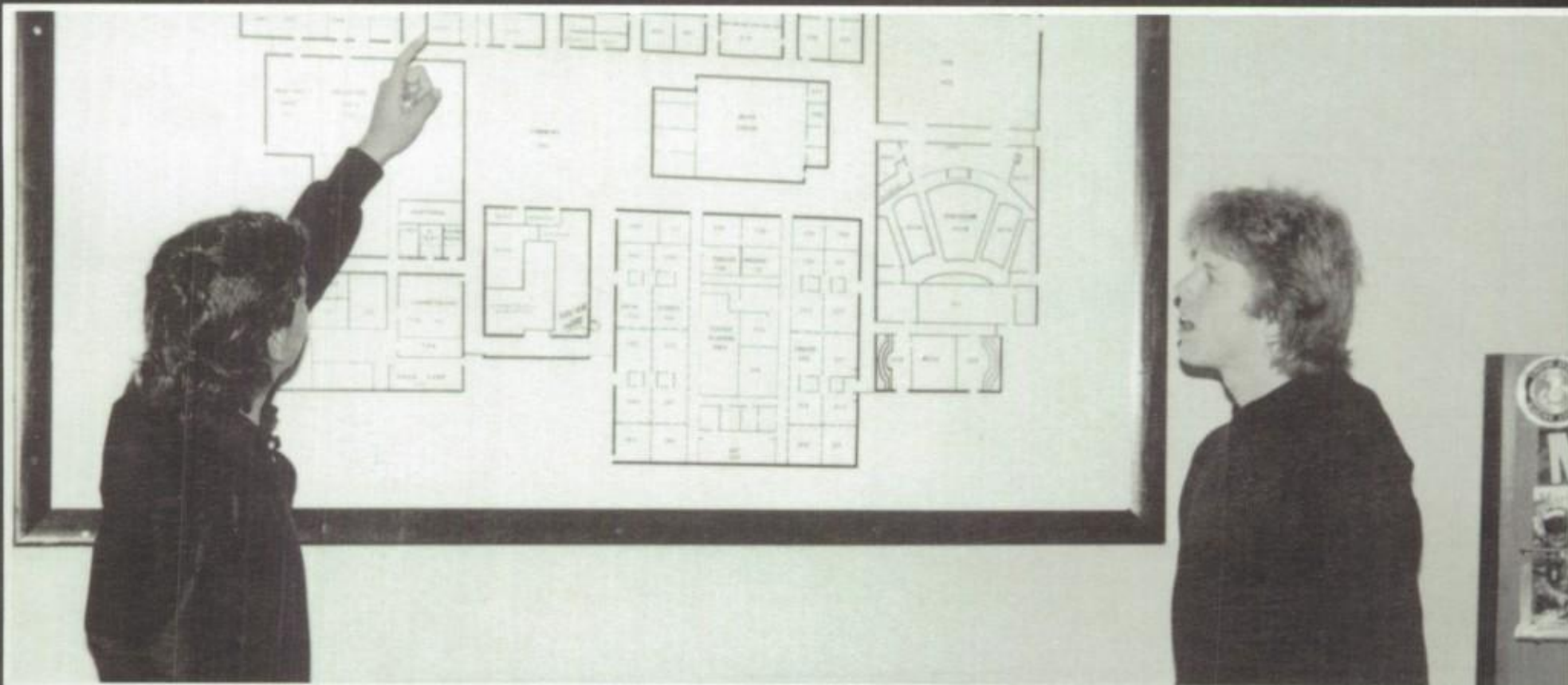
around Brandon's massive building prior to locating classrooms before opening day.

Many clubs and organizations used orientation as a day to set up display tables and to tell the newcomers about activities that would be available to them during their high school careers.

The Hospitality Hostesses also showed up and stayed on hand to act as guides and to answer individual questions.

Naturally, on the first day of real school the BHS labyrinth looked just about as awesome as it had at orientation, but the preliminary glimpse was still a good way to say "welcome" to the Big Time.

L. WILES





Norma Bludsaw
Barnita Blue
James Blue
Cathy Bodison
Todd Bolt
James Bolton

Roger Baughman
Lori Bowden
Ilyse Boulter
Cathy Bowden
Wendy Bowden
Brett Bower

Otis Boyd
Wesley Bedford
Mark Brady
David Branch
James Braswell
Robert Braunecker

Michele Brend
Jacques Brevard
Kevin Brevik
Trish Brewton
Melinda Briant
Brian Brink

Scott Brink
Robert Brinley
Renee Brock
Greg Brooks
Dan Brown
Linda Brown

Mike Brown
Lynn Barber
Jeff Barfield
Amy Barnes
Janice Barren
Karen Bartley

Clifford Bassett
Jeff Bates
Andre Baxter
Jeff Bayne
Rhonda Bays
Ann Beckman

Robie Bedell
Mark Beasley
Kim Beeson
Phillip Belcher
Gloria Bell
Shandra Bellis

Guy Bensing
Robin Berkman
Alda Bermudez
David Bernard
Beth Berrean
Terry Berrean

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YOU WANT ME TO GO WHERE?!

What do you think the best quality of the class of '87 is?

Christine Aversa: "Full of Spirit."

Holly Hennen: "We're involved and full of spirit."

P.J. Nuñez: "Integrity."

Michele Robosky: "They don't know much but they show up for school everyday."

"How do you get to this room?" a sophomore frantically pointed to his schedule card. Despite sophomore

orientation and help from teachers and returning students, many sophomores got hopelessly lost. On the first day, room numbers seemed to be like a puzzle with one piece missing — that piece, of course, their destination. The lucky ones clung to their

maps, while those without peered over their shoulders, hoping to catch a glimpse of the treasured pieces of paper. To confuse them even more, juniors and seniors who knew where they were going, stampeded down the halls, leaving a cloud of dust behind. Somehow, amidst all this confusion, the frustrated students figured out where they were supposed to be going. This raised another equally awesome question: "How am I supposed to get there in 5 minutes?"

J. LYNE

Nichelle Brown
Rebecca Brown
Robert Brown
Clint Bryant
Virgil Bryant
Angela Bullard
Chris Bullington



Molly Burgess
Douglas Buckett
Charisse Burns
Barry Buther
Marge Butler
Paul Butler
Blair Buttitta



James Byrd
Kevin Byrd
Gina Campoamor
Robbie Campbell
Greg Caplinger
Kenny Carolan
Paula Carigan



David Carney
Katy Casey
Claudia Cassano
Chris Castellano
Christy Cathcart
Onika Chalk
Eric Chenowith

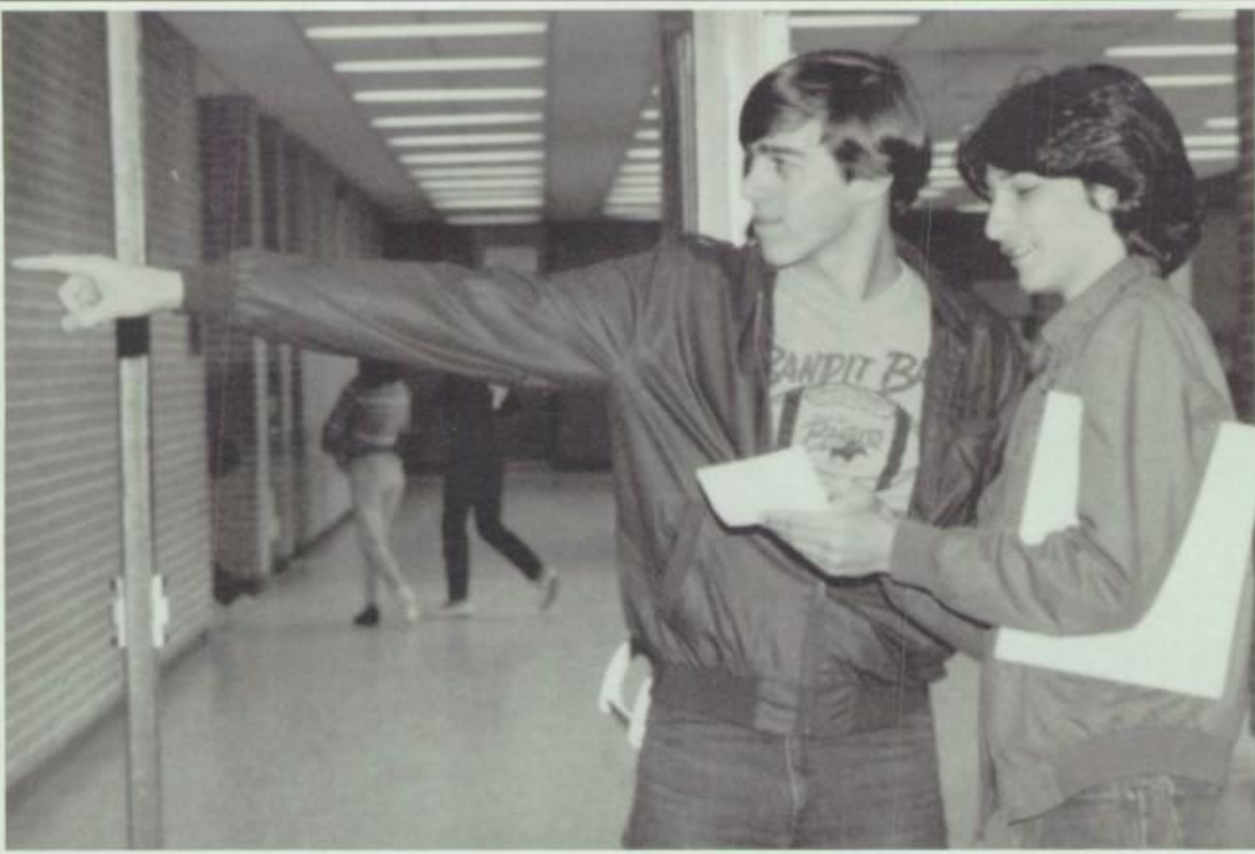


Steve Chesser
Chris Chipps
Thidaratana Chunn
Chris Churchill
Jason Ciccone
Robbie Cissna
Anne Ciarro



Karin Clark
Cece Clayton
Cyndie Cochran
John Colborn
Colleen Coleman
Jackie Coleman
Michelle Coleman





On the first day of school, John Rodgers, senior, directs Matt Foster, sophomore, to room 604. Little does Matt know that room 604 is in the other direction.



Anthony Coles
David Collins
Denise Collins
Doug Colson
John Conners
Tammy Cook

Henry Cooke
Darin Cooper
Mike Corn
Christine Courtney
Christopher Couser
Jeff Cox

Chris Crane
Monica Crawford
Vincent Creal
Michele Creutz
Lori Crisler

Richard Cross
Kelly Crothers
Jayme Crouse
Larry Cundiff
Robert Curtis

Freddie Cyman
Jodi Daniels
Cory Darby
Elga Davis
Kim Davis

Lisa Davis
Jamie Day
Dean Deadmon
Camille Delgado
Kim Dewokowski

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Janelle DeMarco
Diana Denmark
Terry Deskins
Cyndi Devine
John Devine
Mike Dexter

Daphne Diaz
Mark Diaz
Grant Dienell
Joseph Dobrzanski
George Donahue
Robyn Donaldson

John Donnelly
Scott Donovan
Matthew Douglas
Katherine Drawdy
Kevin Drawdy
Jason Drumm

Ronda Drummonds
Steve Dudley
Marcy Duhaime
Wade Durrant
David Dworek
Dave Eachon

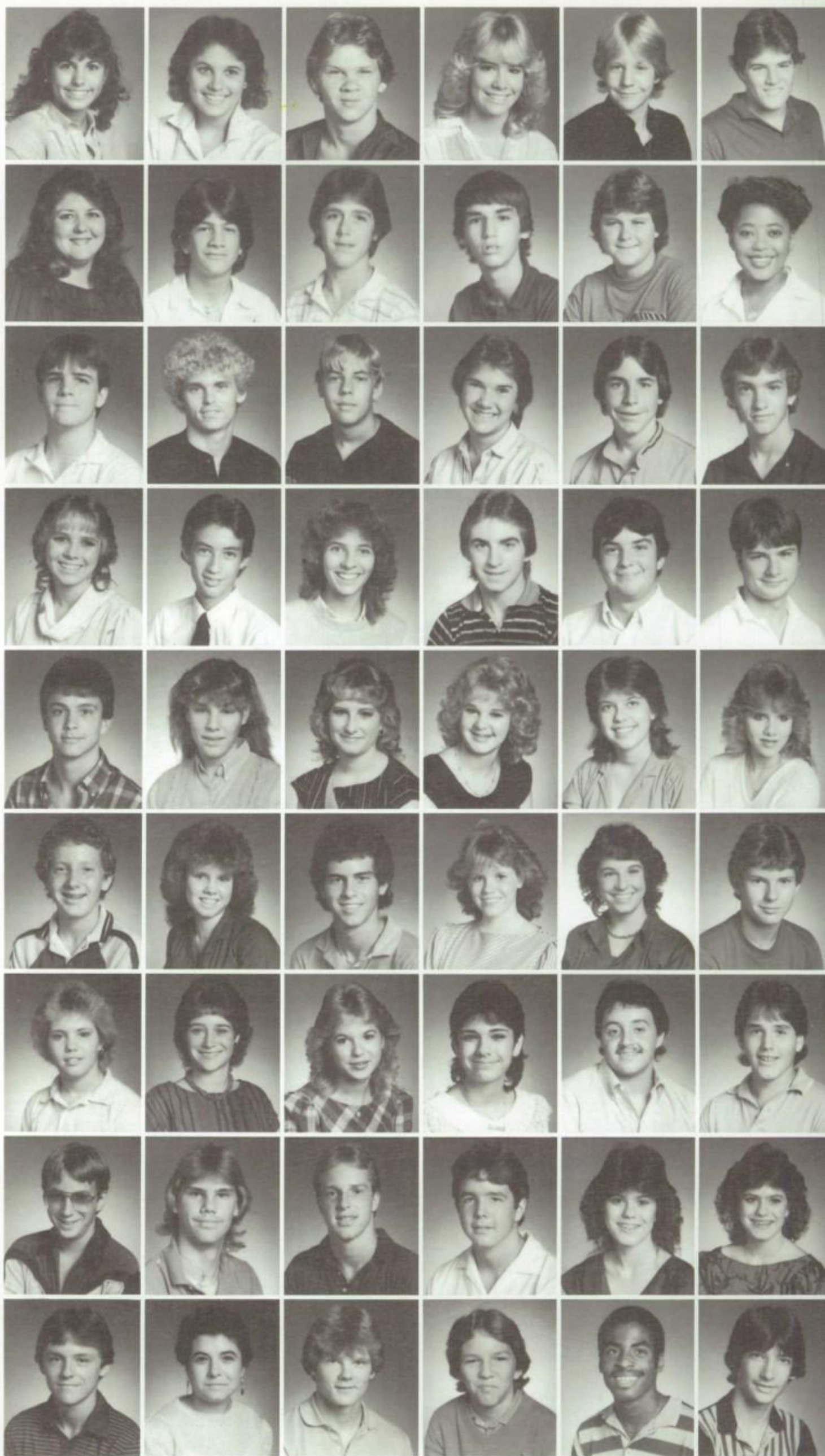
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Kathy Eckdall
Denise Eisenberg
April Elliot
Lisa Embry
Jill Enfinger

Scott Epperson
Lori Ernst
Robert Eubanks
Krystin Ezbianski
Jackie Fagan
Eric Faivre

Kathran Faulkner
Lori Feagans
Linda Fernandez
Stephanie Fernandez
Danny Ferrante
J.P. Ferrell

Henry Fialla
Brian Figley
Jeff Fillon
Pete Finch
Kelly Finnegan
Shannon Finnegan

Glen Finnerty
Trista Fisk
David Fleischman
Jeff Forrester
Jonathan Forte
Matt Foster





Jean Fouche
Eric Frank
Tony Frank
Cleveland Freeman
Mike Freeman
Troy Frem
Christine Frobeen

Christopher Gambs
Don Gansner
Mike Garber
Victor Garcia
Peggy Gardner
Janine Garrison
Paige Gauweiler

Tiffany Geisner
Sheila Gheysari
Alisa Gianino
Catherine Gibbs

BRAIN DRAIN

More classes, more work, what am I going to do?!" This cry of despair was familiar among the sophomores. Having to stay at school an extra hour and take extra classes in order to acquire 24 credits for graduation didn't seem to be most people's idea of fun. The cause of all the commotion was the passage of the RAISE bill, which required all students graduating in 1987 to

take six classes a day.

Sophomore JoAnn Lynen felt taking extra classes would help her in the long run and hopefully relieve her of having to acquire so many credits in her junior and senior years.

Some skepticism was aroused by the passage of the RAISE bill, but most thought that the extra knowledge they had gained would be helpful in the future. Although some jokingly called the RAISE bill "Brain Drain" most realized that it was beneficial.

M. MCMEEN

What's your favorite saying?

Jana Partridge: "Tell me about it."

Adam Stedham: "Can I borrow ..."

Nancy LaMonte: "Do it today; tomorrow it might be illegal."



Sophomores find themselves loaded down with many assignments. Michelle Lynch is up to her armpits in books.

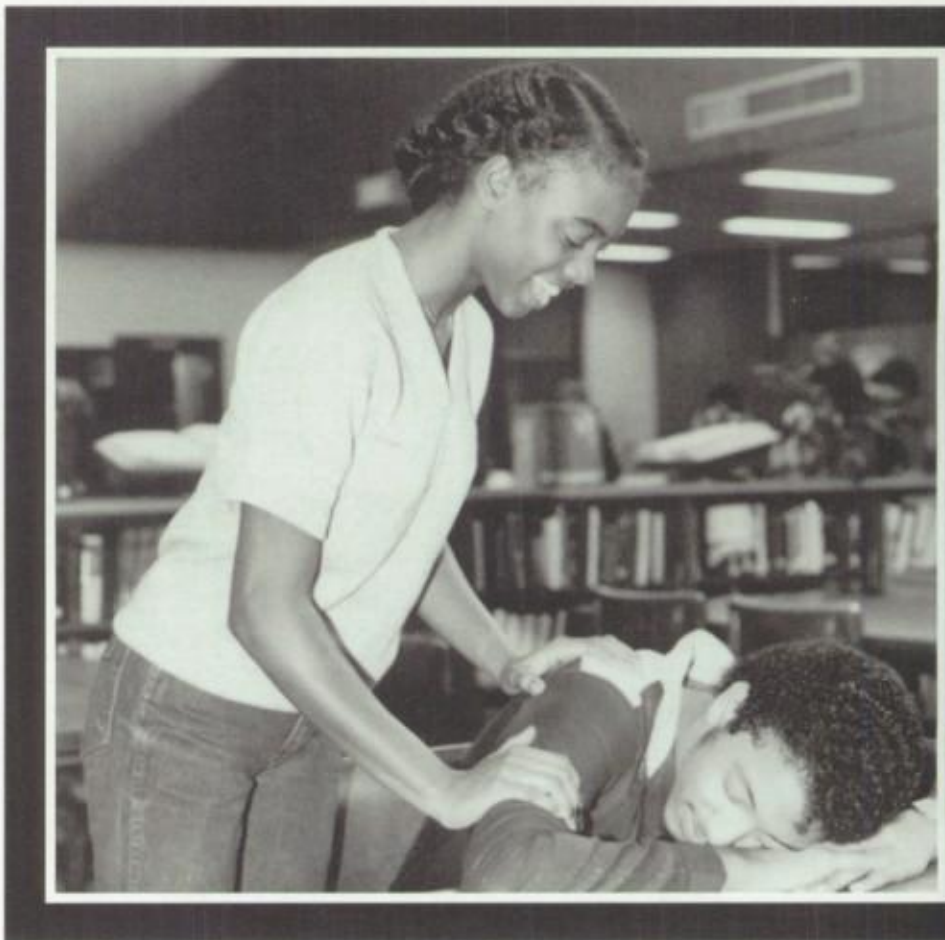


J. LYNEN

CLASS OF '87



Junior Carol Marshall reminds sophomore Paul Butler that class will soon begin. The library is a popular place for sleep observation.



Sara Gilbert
Michael Gillette
Lisa Glass
Timothy Glass
Derek Glidden
Lorinda Glisson



Scott Goda
Pat Goddette
Jerry Golden
Timothy Gomer
Stephe Goodman
Irma Goodson



Susan Gorla
Larry Gossage
Ken Gough
Michael Goza
Kevin Grady
Audrey Grant



Lavonia Grant
Nancy Genrich
Yvonne Griffin
Victor Grimaldi
Allen Guice
David Gunn



Nathan Gurley
Saleria Gurley
Bret Gustafson
Lora Hock
Sherri Hair
Gregory Haley



Michael Green
Kimberly Hall



MORNING HAWKS!

While the rest of the society wondered what they were going to do with their afternoons, the sophomores had the mornings to worry about. Everyone else was catching up on their soaps, but the sophomores checked into their favorite game show and the next episode of "Father Knows Best." The old adage goes, "The early bird catches the worm." Well not in this case. Here the early bird usually ended up spending more time at school and catching terrible hunger pains at three o'clock. The sophomores had always resented being on the afternoon session. Now,

however, with the RAISE Bill in effect, students could take seven or more classes. That meant that there were more sophomores taking morning classes than ever before. To kill the morning some sophomores just dropped into Burger King or McDonald's. Some brought munchkins from Dunkin Doughnuts. That way they could share with their friends. Others just stayed at home and came in just in time to beat the tardy bell.

What it boiled down to was the afternoon session wasn't so bad. The only difference was instead of "Love in the afternoon", it was "Grooving to the Funky Morning Beat!"

G. MCDONALD

Who would you rate a "10" at Brandon?
Kenneth Rioland: "Robin Yee."
Bettina Hill: "David Arnold."
Victor Grimaldi: "Cindy Peplin."



Patterson Hall
Barry Hamel
Sherri Harbitz
Diane Harnet
Dean Harold
Todd Harper
John Harris

Lisa Harris
Pamela Harris
Steve Harris
Tycie Harris
Paul Hathox
Kevin Hatton
Wendy Haugom

Gina Hausenfluck
Tonya Haya
Kathy Hryc
Pamela Hayes
Cynthia Haynes
Joseph Hendrickson
Kenny Hendricson

Holly Hennen
Edwin Hernandez
Nancy Herrera
Napoleon Hester
Michael Hicks
Thomas Higgins
Tom Higgins

Bettina Hill
Eric Hill
Angela Hilley
Nick Hillman
Janet Hilton
Christopher Himmel
Robert Hinnant

Yvette Hinton
Kellie Hodges
Melisa Holland
Yvette Holmes
James Holtholiser
Pricilla Hoover
Eli Homza

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Robert Horning
Darrol Horton
Victoria Houghton
Daniel Howard
Denise Howard
Dawn Huddleston

Jennifer Huff
Angela Hughes
Lucy Hughes
Jill Humphries
Daniel Hunt
Elizabeth Huntley

Patricia Hurley
Fredrick Hutchins
Scott Hutsko
Cindy Irizarry
Jeffrey James
Scott James

Jennifer Janecek
Wendy Jaquish
Charles Jared
Rachel Jenkins
Regina Jerkins
Devin Jensen

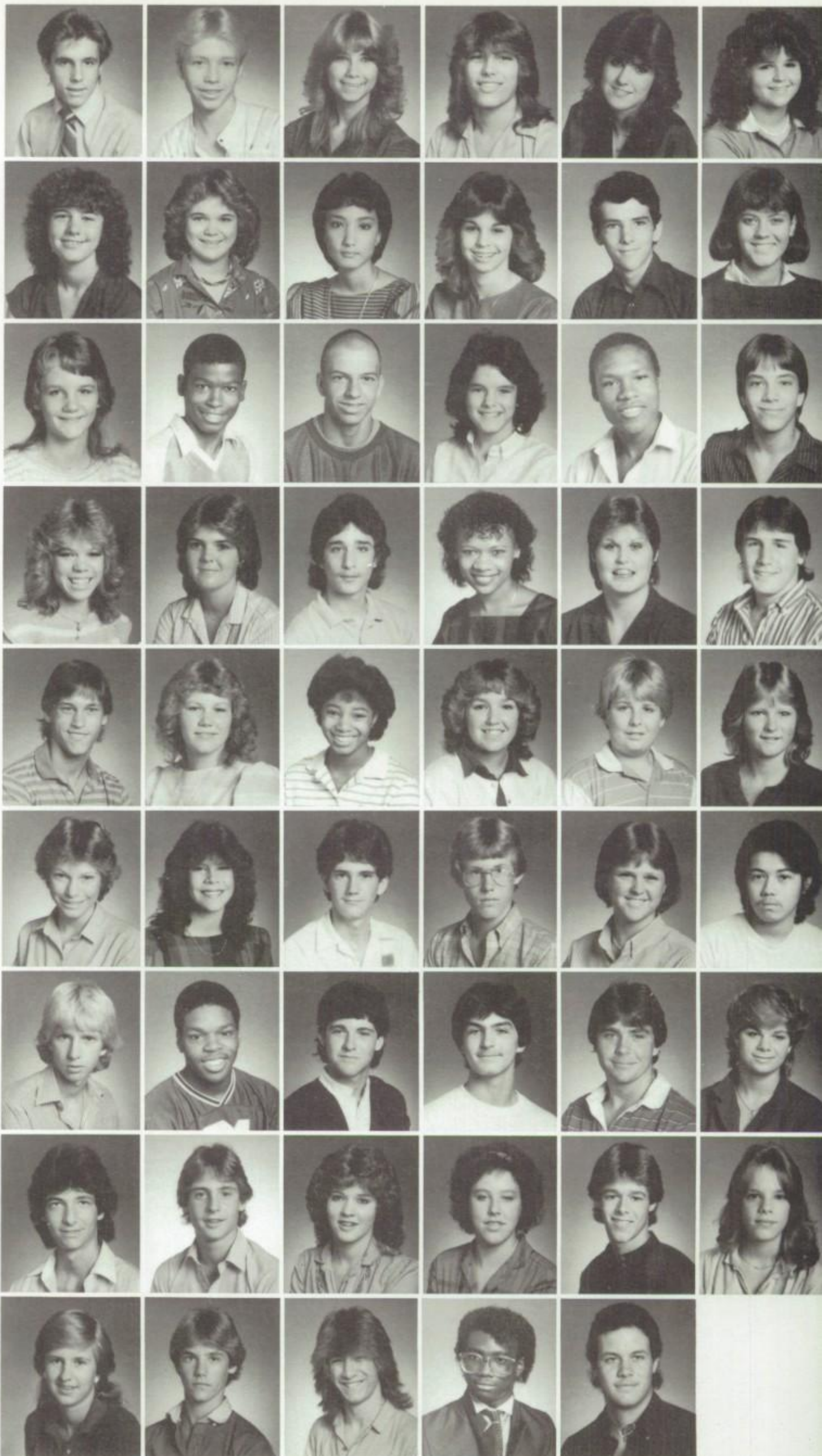
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Frank Kelly
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Cyndi Kibby
Trey Kicklighter
Darla Kiger

Paula Kilby
Mike Kindleburg
Christopher King
Dan King
Doug Kittrel





Robert Klafka
Scott Klingensmith
Suzanne Klump
Letitia Knight
Tracy Knight
Kevin Knott
Michael Kochanski

Carl Koegler
Mark Koenig
Ted Koogle
Shawn Kropp
Kellianne Krupa
Chris Kubisiak
Angela LaBarlera

Mitchell Lamb
Lisa Lamble
Nancy LaMonte
Joseph Lamotta
Keith Lane
Lorrie Lane

GETTING INTO ACTION

How do you feel about afternoon session?
Lavonia Grant: "It lasts too long! I get home and go to sleep."
JoAnn Lynen: "There are two sessions? I thought I had an awfully long day!"
Marcy Duhaime: "You can sleep in! I love it!"



Showing her excitement about her cheerleading, Laura Palsis points to the ICC board at the cheerleading section for information about practice.



Being and getting involved in school were not always easy for sophomores. They only shared one period a day with the other students, and they seemed to get cut off from a great deal of activity. Getting involved was all up to them. Sometimes it was necessary to go to great extremes to get needed information in order to participate. Even older brothers, sisters, and friends came to their aid and could be helpful in passing on their knowl-

edge of tryouts for various activities.

Although it wasn't always apparent, most special interest clubs and sports welcomed sophomores. There were even some clubs and meetings scheduled exclusively for them. Getting involved really helped sophomores get into their high school. Laura Palsis said "Cheerleading meant alot to me because it gave me a chance to show school spirit and meet new people. It was a great way to get involved!"

S. PEARSON



J. LYNEN

KIDS WITHOUT KEYS

What would you change at Brandon if you could?

Christine Frobeen: "The split session."

Karyn Odum: "Nothing really."

Kristi Robinson: "I would like everyone to get more involved with school activities."

Denise Baker: "The temperature of the classrooms."

Somewhere in a far-off dream land a sophomore sat alone in the corner wishing he were old enough to drive. If he had a good friend and was a fast talker maybe then the friend would take him where he wanted to go, but if he

was deprived and had no one, he could resort to begging or the dreaded . . . having Mom or Dad drive him around. Nevertheless, the sophomore could still have the hope that someday he would have that car he'd dreamed about. Being keyless was tough.

L. FARMER

Eric Larson
Jeff Laska
Reginald Lawrence
Russell Layton
Sharon Layton
Darlene Lebo
Mark Leek

Laura Lees
Dina Lehwald
Kristina Leivfried
Ruthie Lentz
Teresa Lentz
Krek Lenzy
Gregg Leslie

Susan Letzring
Angela Leverett
Greg Lewis
Jandi Lewis
Kevin Lewis
Kellie Lighthall
Lisa Lima

Bart Lime
Melissa Lindsay
Charlene Liner
Jeffrey Ling
Anthony Lipsey
Brenda Little
Robert Little

Mea Livingston
Monica Livingston
Vincent Lobascio
Steven Longo
Jose Lopez
Todd Lopez
Anthony Lori

LaLania Lovegrove
Nanette Lovell
Patricia Lovely
Valdemar Lovicz
Joe Lowrey
David Lowry
JoAnne Lucas





E. DAVIS



Shocked at how she must ride to school, Janelle De-Marco hesitates, before jumping into the trunk of Mike Lovchuk's car. Not being able to drive can be described perfectly by the word *terrible*.



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Kyle Lugo
Nichele Luke
Deborah Lynch
Michelle Lynch
JoAnn Lynen
Robert Lytell

Kevin Mack
Joan Madden
Melinda Magann
Charlotte Mahan
Stephanie Malcolm
Arthur Maley

Raiman Malone
Jose Manoz
Cathy Manzano
Kimberly Marden
Shawndell Marine
LaDonna Markel

Tracy Markham
Brad Mars
Marc Marshall
Danielle Martin
Laura Martindale
Jack Massaro

Pamela Maxwell
Susan McAnnally
Teresa McCaig
Jeff McCain
Robbie McCloskey
John McCollough

Stacey McComas
Thomas McCurdy

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Tommy McCurdy
Greg McElroy
Jim McGarry
Billy McHale
Michele McKeith
Cheri McLain

Sean McLaughlin
Michele McMeen
Jennifer McMurray
Beth McNair
Derrick McNeal
Crystal McNish

Matt McPhail
Karen McPerson
Dawn Meadows
Marvin Metton
Cristie Mevret
Pat Meyer

Patti Meyferth
Kelly Middlebrook
Kelly Millans
Greg Miller
John Miller
Melora Miller

Ricky Miller
Robert Miller
Vyki Millholen
Buddy Mills
Hewitt Mincey
Richard Minick

Jack Minton
Javier Miraida
Andrea Mitchell
Sheri Moats
Mark Molins
Aaron Monello

Marilyn Monroe
Anethia Monson
Corey Montgomery
Becky Moody
Linda Mooers
Andrea Moore

Chris Moore
Jennifer Moore
Kathy Moore
Frank Moore
Scott Motath
Don Morris

Greg Morris
Christine Mowery
Maureen Mullen
Pat Mulrooney





Lori Murhee
Mark Myers
Sara Nagel
Steve Navicky
Brian Neal
Jeffery Neal
Terri Neal

Lisa Nero
Gail Newman
Greg Newton
Robert Newton
James Nichols
Molly Nichols
Richard Niles

Julie Nobles
Kimberly Noelle
Chad Nolte
Dale North
David Norton
Matthew Nunez

C. TAPPAN

Whatever Floats Your Boat

Sophomores, juniors and seniors alike were affected by society's definition of fashion. Some thought it was "dress like you feel," "Stay in tune with the fads," or just "Whatever you can afford." As definitions go, the Webster Dictionary put it best: "The prevailing conventional usage in dress, social forms, etc."

Fads, styles and trends came and went. Though the average sophomore student tried his best to keep up with the latest styles, they were always changing.

H. CLEMINSON



Throughout the years styles come and go. Todd Bolt, Betina Hill, Nannette Lovell, and Dale North model the latest in winter and summer fashions.



What do you think of your first year at Brandon?
Kevin Hatton: "It has been a great learning experience."
Lisa Vivirito: "Brandon is GREAT."



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"Well ... I don't know." Cindy Wrighe, Theresa Sullivan, and Michele Rebosky contemplate buying a candybar, while Kim Marden pleads.



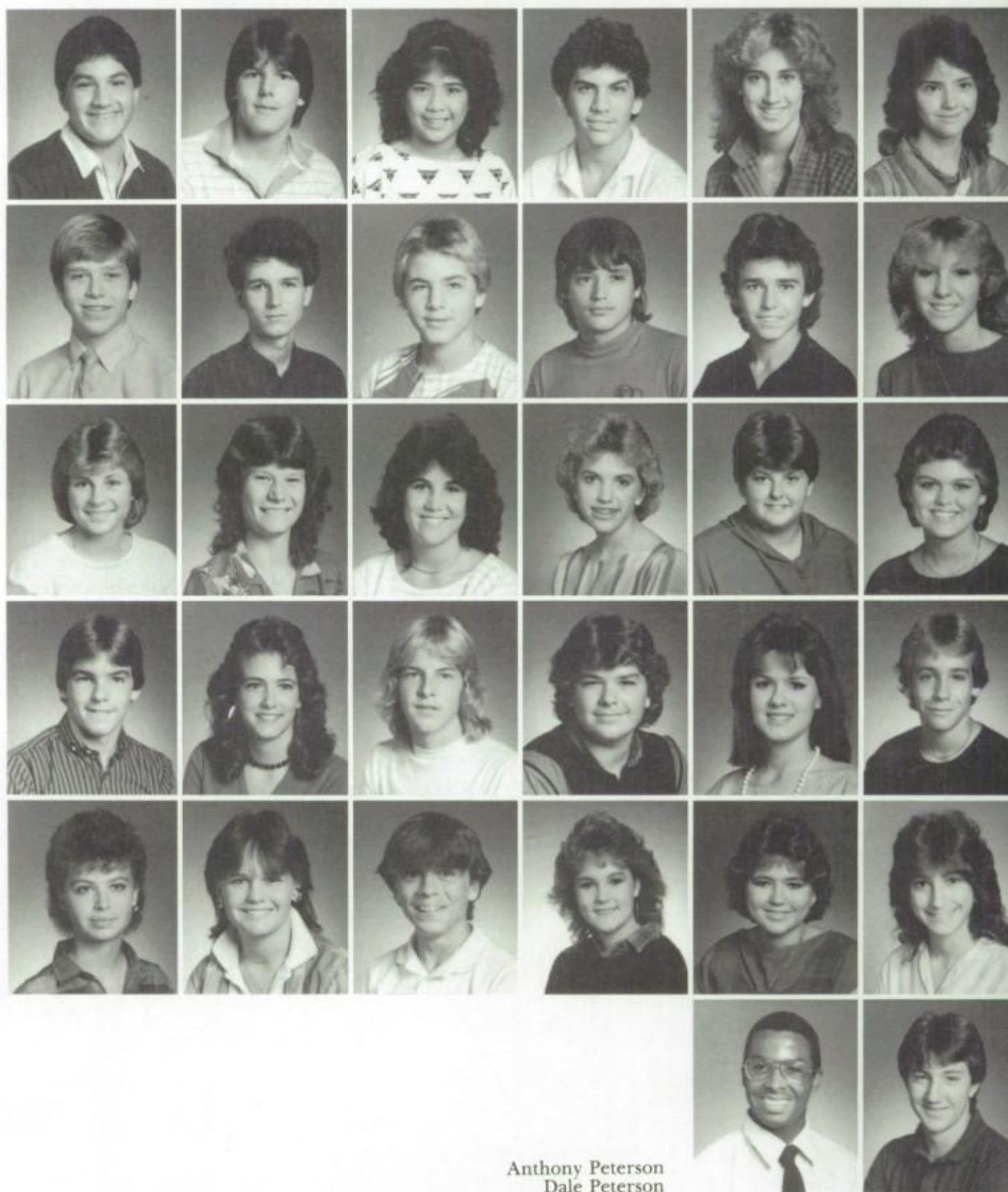
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Colin Owens
Danna Padgett

Mandy Paetz
Kim Paige
Kristen Palmer
Laura Palsis
Jeffrey Paris
Tiffany Parmer

Mike Parris
Dawn Parsons
David Paskert
Vince Pass
Lisa Pavone
Wayne Paycer

Laura Peedin
Cindi Peplin
John Perdiue
Debbie Pering
Tracy Perkins
Lisa Perna



Anthony Peterson
Dale Peterson

Nunez • •

BUY A CANDY BAR?!

Selling candy bars for the Class of '87 became a major responsibility for the sophomores. Once elections produced the brand new sophomore class officers, the Class of '87 started earning the first funds that would go to their senior year's Grad Night and Prom. Sophomores were excellent salespeople, but some reached the point where they got a little carried away with selling. Soon teachers found themselves giving conduct cuts for selling candy bars in class.

Proving to be the best salesperson challenged the sophomores. It gave them a chance to meet people if they were bold enough to ask a stranger to buy candy. The astute ones used various tactics of selling. Some did anything just to sell their last candy bar and be rid of them. Others who didn't really try to sell discovered they had eaten half of those chocolate-covered temptations away. No matter by what means they did it, the sophomores sold and sold and raised a considerable amount of money for a great start.

What do you think the best album of the year is? The sophomore class picks: "1984, Purple Rain, Chicago 17, Reckless, Shout At the Devil, Born In The USA, First Offense, Heart Beat City, Midnight Madness."

L. FABELLA



Claudine Phillips
Samarah Philmore
John Pierce
Tony Plandowski
Tim Polk
Shelby Pollen
Mike Popovich

Alan Porter
Chris Porter
Caren Powell
Trisia Powell
Billy Powell
Ronald Prater
Jenny Preble

Steve Prendergast
Tammy Preslar
Natalie Preston
Michelle Price
Jodi Privett
Alan Pryde
Carmine Puglisi

Steven Pullara
Traci Quiapo
Patty Quinatana
Becky Quiney
Fred Quinn
Randy Raikes
Phil Raimondo

Kimberlee Ramsay
Steve Rapuzzi
Scott Raschke
Amy Raymond
Beth Rea
Rick Reagan
Michele Rebosky

David Redus
Cathy Rees
William Reeves
Lisa Reich
Randy Renfro
Tody Rentz
Tina Reynard

Kevin Richards
Denee Richardson
Given Richardson
Wendi Richardson
Dave Richey
Dale Richmond
Cindy Richter



Wendy Ricketts
Marc Rickman
Mary Ann Riggs
Jim Rini
Ken Rioland
David Riordan
Amber Rivers



George Rivers
Cheryl Roberts
Tony Robinson
Kristi Robison
Katrena Rodgers
Fred Rodriguez



WILL I EVER BE 16?

What was the funniest thing you saw this year?
Kenneth Rioland: "The sophomore football players' heads shaven."

Phil Whitehead: "A lawn sprinkler left on during a flood."



Steve Andrews shows up at the door of JoAnn Lynen's house to pick her up for the big date. Mr. Richard Lynen steps out to check the prospective date.

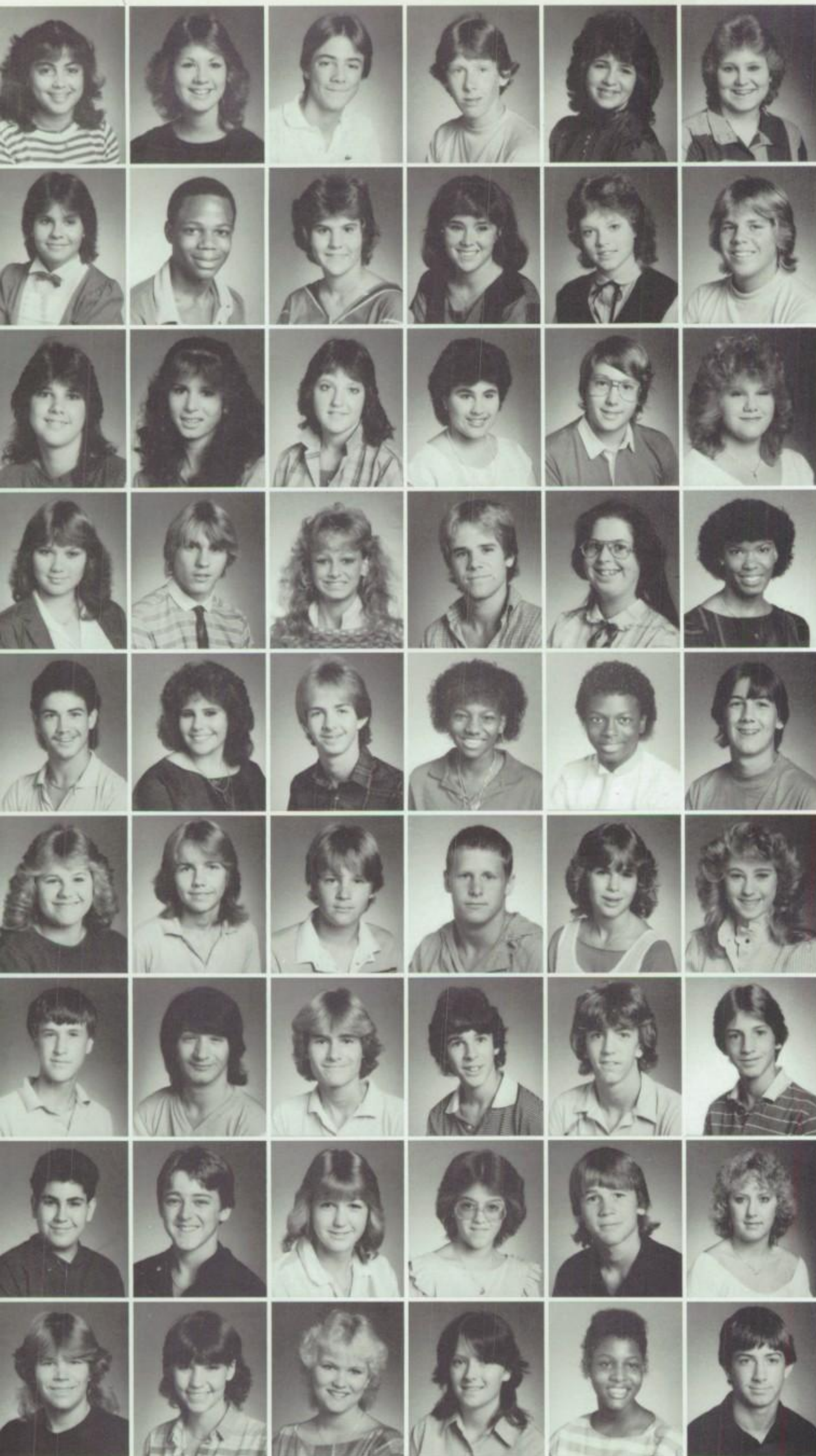


Dating was a difficult task for many sophomores. Very few were sixteen yet, and even those that were sometimes had trouble finding transportation if they didn't have their own cars. It was either beg Dad for the keys or meet your date there. Popular meeting places for sophomores included the Plitt Theatre, Brandon Lanes,

Skateland, Mr. Gatti's, Burger King, and an endless list of fast food places on Highway 60. What made it seem impossible for sophomores to date was also the fact that many parents still applied the "no-dating-till-you're-sixteen" rule. Still, most sophomores found some way to meet the "dates" and have fun while eagerly looking forward to turning sweet sixteen.

V. SZCZESNIAKOWSKI





Jaimal Rodriguez
Danielle Rohaly
Dennis Romano
Tim Rooney
Tracie Root
Elaine Rorabacher

Christine Roschevits
Reyis Rose
Laura Ross
Shelley Ross
Christine Roth
Kevin Rouse

Shannon Royal
Wendy Rozon
Melissa Rhule
Helga Ruiz
Scott Rusky
Tammy Rusmisl

Kim Rusnak
Richard Russell
Terri Rutherford
Chris Ryder
Carrie Saas
Bridgitte Saffore

Jorge Sanchez
Lori Lynn Sanchez
Ashley Sanders
Eva Sanders
Fred Sanders
James Sayer

Natalie Scanelli
Ken Schaub
Frank Schiele
Scott Schlarbaum
Kris Schmidt
Georgia Schmidt

Robert Schneider
William Seago
John Sebrich
Eric Scimeca
Brian Seitz
Chris Semans

James Sereno
David Sexton
Stephanie Shamblin
Deborah Shepard
James Shepard
Kim Shows

William Shrack
Mary Schultz
Shannon Shurbert
Jennie Sims
Rhonda Sims
Scott Sires

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EARLY BIRDS

What is your favorite T.V. show?
 Susan Letzring: "Three's Company."
 Theresa Sullivan: "Call To Glory."
 Caren Powell: "Dynasty."
 Eric Verble: "Riptide."
 Lisa Miller: "V."

Being a sophomore was not all fun and glory. Most of these privileged sophomores were on an athletic team or some type of pep squad. This meant long, hard afternoon practices for their particular activity.

Many times they would try to squeeze in an afternoon job during their "off season".

Not only did this bring in extra bucks on the side, but also the new experience of part-time employment.

The newcomers to the environment got a much better chance to become more involved with the school and got to feel more like they belonged.

Even if it was just relaxing, many students like the idea of being out at 1:00.

J. PLYLER

Lisa Sirriana
 Stephanie Siscoe
 Julie Six
 Lane Sizemore
 Terri Lynn Slack
 Kristi Slater
 Karen Slay

Jennifer Sledge
 Andrew Smith
 Brenda Smith
 Christopher Smith
 Helen Smith
 Katherine Smith
 Leigh Smith

Melody Smith
 Todd Smith
 Nancy Smith
 Vonda Snell
 Frank Snipes
 Cindy Sommer
 Ricky Sopka

Carole Anne Speer
 Greg Springs
 Deanna Stafford
 Phillip Stakely
 Shannon Stallings
 Robert Stanley
 Robert Stark

Leslie Starnes
 James Steck
 Adam Stedham
 Joann Stein
 Anthony Stephens
 Darryl Stephens
 Gregory Stephens

James Stephens
 Kathryn Stephens
 Lorenzo Stephens
 Robert Stephens
 Kim Stepka
 Kimm Stewart
 Craig Stone





Morning sophomore Jodi Privett enjoys spending her afternoons with her boyfriend Carter Brown. Just relaxing can be fun, even if you have to be in school by 7:10.



Kimberly Stracke
Kenneth Strasavich
Chrissy Suarez
Kimberly Suarez
Yvonne Suarez
Theresa Sullivan

David Summerall
Tania Summer
Fredrick Sutton
Susan Sutton
Marcia Sweeney
Steve Symsack

Basil Tahan
Kim Talbert
Kellie Tanner
John Taylor
Kerri Taylor
Michelle Teter

Alexis Thomas
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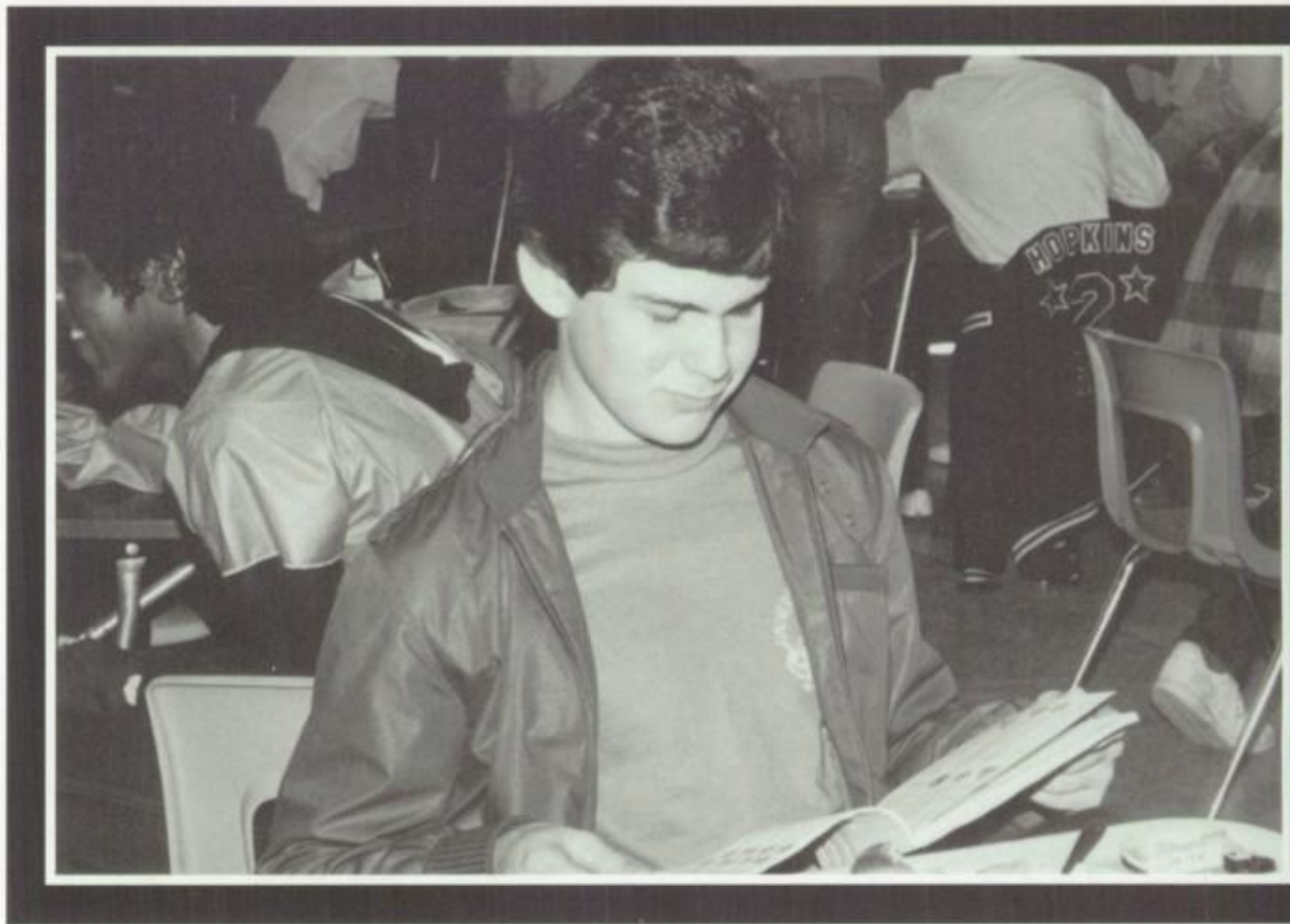
Steffanie Thornton
Julie Tierney
Tina Tift
Scott Towsley
Scott Travis
Ricky Trice

Robert Trimbach
Pat Trimpert

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Receiving a driver's license is a big moment for a sophomore. Some sophomores like Robbie McClowsky can be found studying a driver's manual while eating lunch.



Connor Tucker
Lori Tunnel
Sean Turney
Kim Ugo
Bill Valdespino
Troy Valentine

Reginald Vance
Mark VanDame
Rosana Velez
Eric Verble
Arthur Vidato
Lori Villandre

Lisa Vivirito
Venita Vivirito
Ross Wagner
Laurence Wakefield
George Walker
Ken Wallace

Roderick Wallace
Paul Walsh
Shelley Waltke
Tammie Ward
Lorenzo Warren
April Watson

Tanya Watson
Joe Webber
Joe Wehinger
Jimmy Well
Elaine Wenner
Annmarie West

Hollis Wetherington
Dawn White
Derek White

Tucker • •

WE CAN'T DRIVE IN '85!

"I can't wait until I can drive," was a common statement most sophomores said at least once before they reached that most-looked-forward-to age of 16. Driving a car played an important role in a sophomore's life. Not only was it a frequent topic of conversation, it gave them something to anxiously wait for. No longer did they have

to ride that big yellow school bus and be ridiculed by upperclassmen. "I'm tired of always asking people for rides," said Christine Courtney. Another sophomore, Shannon Shurbet, stated, "A car is a good way to meet new people and go to the beach." Although many things are associated with turning 16, driving a car was the main item of importance.

Who is your favorite actor?

Scott Goda: "Robert Koache."

Alex Blanchard: "Kate Jackson."

Arthur Vidato: "Bill Cosby."

Jennifer McMurray: "Rob Lowe."

J. DRAPP



Sandra White
Gary Whitehead
Charlie Whitfield
Tony Whitman
Unity Whitworth
Vicki Wickes
Lynn Wiles

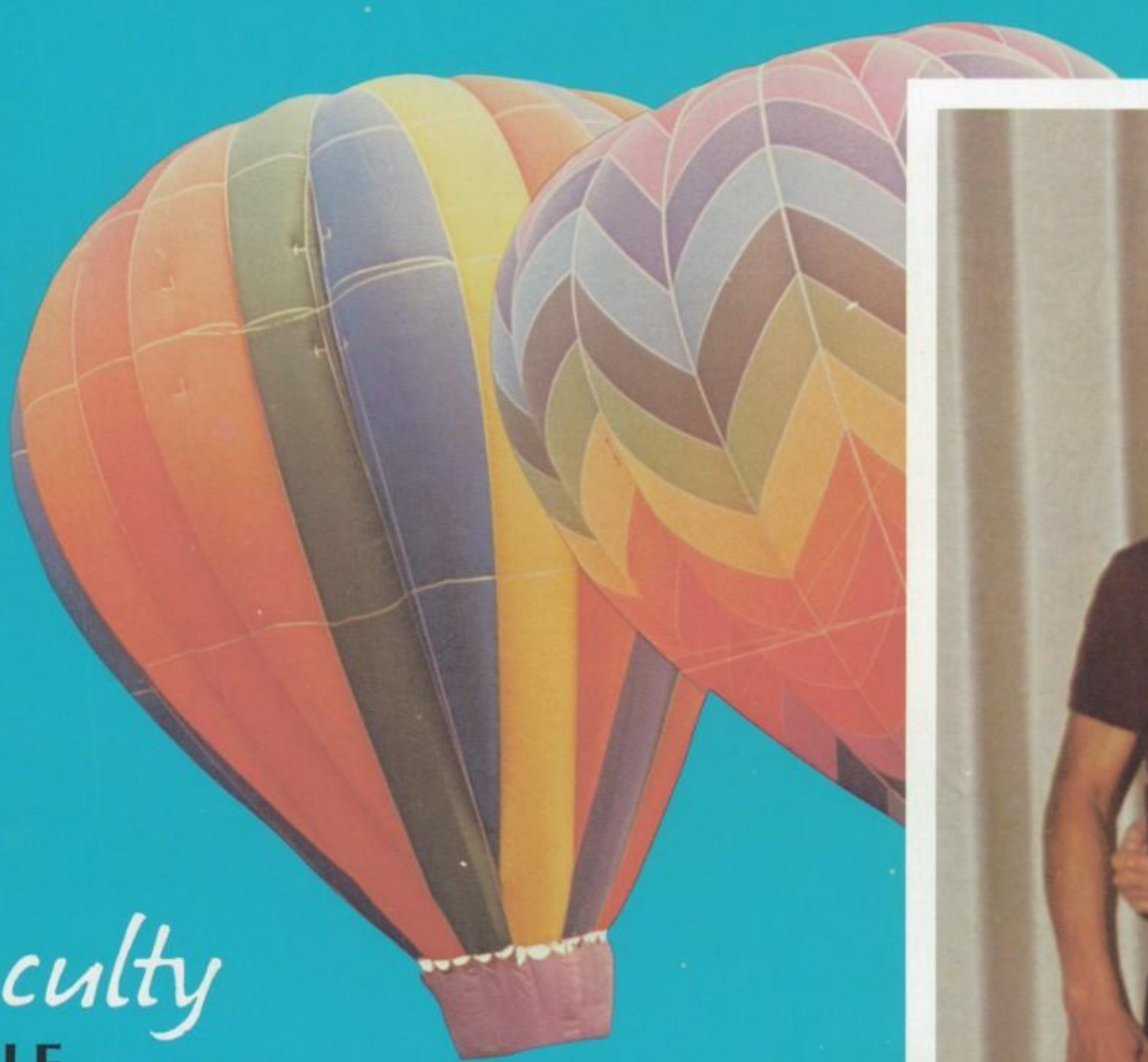
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Kenneth Williams
Laura Williams

Robert Williams
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Richard Willis
Patrick Wills
David Wilson
Helene Wilson
Tom Wing

Todd Wingate
Hope Wingfield
Dale Winger
Marsha Wisher
Melinda Wnuk
Renee Wonner
Ernest Woodbury

Jennifer Woodland
Juliana Wright
Jill Wurzel
Jim Wydra
Susan Yarbrough
Larry Yolanda
Anthony Young

Antoinette Young
Bridget Young
Harriet Young
Kevin Zicheck



Faculty

WHOLE SCHOOL INFECTED BY CONTAGIOUS EAGLEITIS??

Math, ceramics, American history, biology, auto mechanics: you name it, they taught it! Students kept teachers, administrators, and staff personnel busy all year. Even with Armwood's relieving Brandon of over 800 students, the halls were still crowded with students who were eager to learn.

The teachers had a good relationship with their classes, personal as well as professional. The extra help was always there when needed.

Since Brandon High was definitely not a one-room school-

house, the faculty always tried to be organized and in tip-top shape to overcome any problem or situation that arose during the year.

The individual members of the faculty represented a wide variety of talents and community interests. The teachers at Brandon definitely deserved more than a bumper sticker saying, "If You Can Read This Thank A Teacher!" They were an impressive group whose contagious Eagle enthusiasm made students want to try harder and accomplish even more.

D. BURRUSS



NOWHERE
TO GO
BUT UP!

B. FEENEY



Faculty members give a boost to S.A.T. Scorebusters. Mr. Joe Jones, Mr. Jerry Jackson, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Christine Williams, Mrs. Rosemary Leathers, and Mrs. Mary Ruth Scarborough kick up their heels for the crowd.



LEADER OF THE FLOCK

To be the principal of one of the nations' most respected high schools was no easy task. But, with more than twenty years of experience in the school system, Mr. Orlan Briant made it look easy.

Mr. Briant began his career in the school system as a social studies teacher teaching at a variety of schools including Horace Mann Junior High and Dowdell Junior High School. After four years as a teacher, he became a dean; and then, in 1971, he took on the job of Assistant Principal of Curriculum at Brandon. Finally, in 1974 Mr. Briant became the Principal of Brandon High.

In order to keep the school running smoothly, he had weekly meetings with the sixteen department heads to discuss what changes needed to be made. In addition to the department heads, Mr. Briant worked closely with the three assistant principals

and the deans. In essence, he was responsible for a staff of 187 people.

Outside of school, Mr. Briant held the title of husband and father. He somehow made time to be with his wife, Jerry, and his daughters, Debbie, Laura, Pam, Mindy, and Christie. Although the entire family was rarely home at the same time, Mr. Briant always managed to spend time with each of his daughters.

"Being a principal for so many years, I've noticed a trend for students to become more serious with their schoolwork," Mr. Briant commented. "I know that when each class graduates, it has benefited from Brandon's variety of courses and their depth." There was no doubt in the minds of Brandon's students that when they graduated they had benefited from the hard work and the devotion of a principal like Orlan Briant.

L. WILKES



Christie Briant finds that being short can be fun as she gets a helping hand from her dad to make the winning basket.

Keeping busy is the easiest part of Mr. Briant's day. He is often found talking to parents, students and teachers who aid him in keeping up with the many activities Brandon has going on daily.





R. CAPLINGER



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Mr. Briant and his wife, Jerry, share a quiet moment together on the family swing in the back yard.

Learning to drive the family car, Mindy Briant takes a few words of advice from her father. Mindy, a sophomore at Brandon, anticipates driving as all sophomores do.

The entire Briant family is together for special holidays like Christmas. Seated around the Christmas tree are Laura, Christie, Pam, Mindy, and Mr. and Mrs. Briant.



SOARING TO GREATER HEIGHTS

Confident people made the 1984-85 school year fly high like an eagle. This would not have been if not for the superb administration staff. The staff was faced with new school policies and rezoning of districts which meant new students for Brandon.

There were three assistant principals. Mrs. Jannelle Wade, Assistant Principal of Curriculum, oversaw the operation of the Guidance Department and school curriculum. Mr. Hubert Brantley was Assistant Principal of Management. His job was to

make sure that all clubs were aware of the rules and responsibilities of the club handbook. Also, Mr. Brantley would make sure that clubs were operated by devoted sponsors. Mr. Brantley felt, "It is very refreshing to work with students who are energetic and enthusiastic about their club." Mr. Patrick Gregory, Assistant Principal of Administration, was director of all team sports and the other athletic functions of the school. Our night school principal, Mr. Gary McBride kept things cool after dark. Night school offered alternative education for adults who had dropped out. It allowed the students to study and take the G.E.D.

Three deans handled discipline. Mrs. Ruby McDonald took care of those seniors with a little too much senioritis and those juniors who tried to imitate them. Mrs. B.J. Stelter and Mr. W.T. Campbell, dealt with those over-anxious sophomores that got in over their heads. Mr. Campbell thought that, "That there are few differences between handling the seniors and juniors compared with the sophomores."

Always there, whether it was to discipline, to answer questions, or for friendly conversation, this administrative staff helped the school soar to greater heights.

G. McDONALD



Mrs. B.J. Stelter
Dean

C. SANDIFER



Mr. W.T. Campbell
Dean

C. DUNCAN



Mrs. Ruby McDonald
Dean



P. BRUMBELOE

Mr. Pat Gregory
Assistant Principal of Administration



C. TAPPAN

Mr. Hubert Brantley
Assistant Principal of Management



P. BRUMBELOE

Mrs. Janelle Wade
Assistant Principal of Curriculum



P. BRUMBELOE

Mr. Gary McBride
Night School Principal

HEADING THINGS UP

Tappy-tap, blow, testing 1-2-3! The intercom crackled to life as another announcement was issued: "Department Heads, please send in your load counts to the main office and your text orders to lost and found. Please send your master schedules with a reliable student to the dean's office and supply orders to room 333. Don't forget the mandatory department head meeting in the conference room at 2:00 p.m. today! Thank you."

After completing these tasks, Department Heads still had time to teach classes and deal with problems of teachers, students, and teacher-student relationships in

their offices. Patience and understanding were required daily. They also acted as intermediaries between the administration and teachers and worked daily over their chief concern, the curriculum of their department. Being a department head required a lot of skills and involvement.

Sixteen department heads helped each of the departments run smoothly through the whole year. "Every day is an adventure," expressed Mrs. Connie Bartels of the English Department. Each day allowed them to work with interesting people, head fine departments, and experience the satisfying spirit among the teachers who really did care for the students.

T. BARLOW



Mrs. Claire Jones, Media Department head, helps S Navicky focus on his subjects.



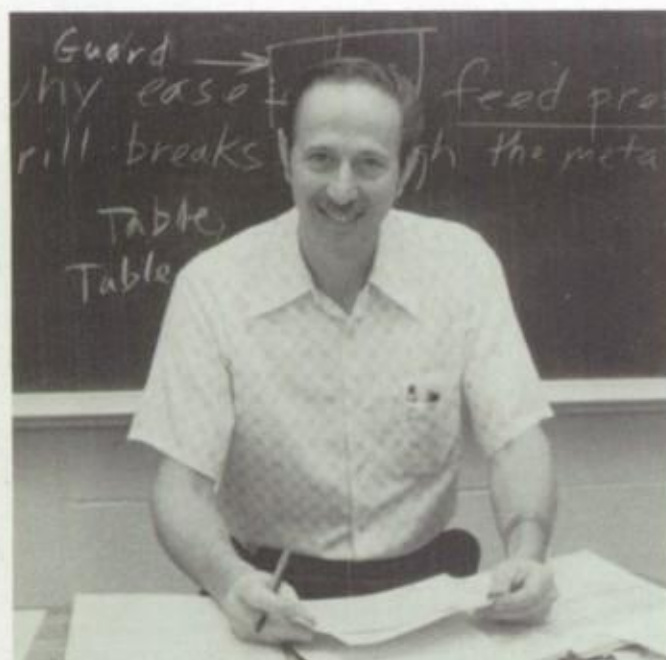
D. LONG

Mrs. Connie Bartels, English Department head, takes a break from grading AP English essays.



D. LONG

Foreign Language Department head Mr. Mac Chandler prepares students for a Spanish test.



D. LONG

Mr. Frank Fuchs, Industrial Arts Department head, concludes his drill press lecture.



D. LONG

Science Department head Mrs. Mercedes Hernandez smiles at her class's humor.

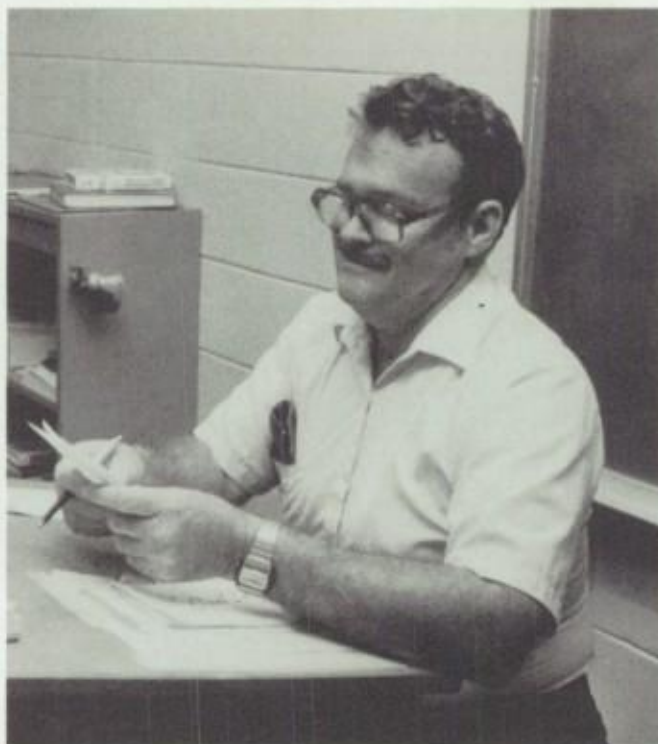


Mr. Lonnie Keen, Music Department head, oversees marching practice for a half-time show.



D. LONG

Social Studies Department head Miss Karyn Kramer concludes her work day with a smile.



D. LONG

Mr. Raymond McCoy, Driver's Education Department head, evaluates test results with a pleased look.



D. LONG

Lt. Colonel Thomas Michel, R.O.T.C. Department head, instructs Doralyn Terrell and Paul Whiddon on guns.



D. LONG

Business Department head Mrs. Gene O'Dell quizzes Kristen Axelson on typewriting.



D. LONG

Health Occupations head Mrs. Barbara Redenbo pauses from teaching future medical students.



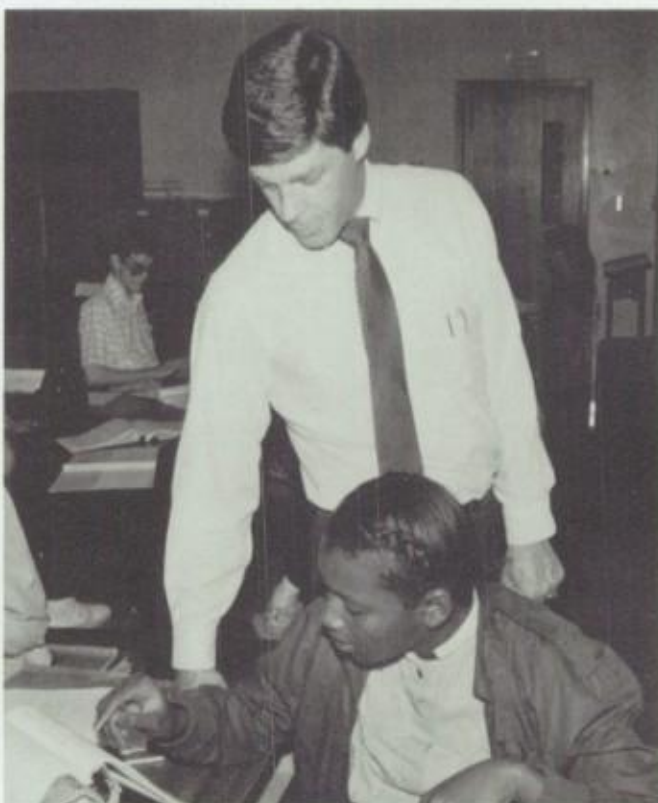
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Mr. Robert Sanchez, Math Department head pauses from grading anxious students' papers.



R. CAPLINGER

Physical Education Department head Coach Tom Chlarbaum cools off from the heat outside.



D. LONG

Co-op Education head Mr. Robert Sperry instructs Patty Sheppard in typing.



D. LONG

Mrs. Carole Valdespino, Guidance Department head, smiles after completing a successful schedule change.

A LITTLE HELP NEVER HURTS

“Where do I go?”, “What do I do once I get there?”, and “How do I get out of going?” were three of the many questions put forth by students throughout the year. The answers to these seemingly foolish questions were often found professionally through helpful guidance counselors.

Schedule advice during the first few weeks of school was sought by both new and returning students. The counseling staff were always available for career advice to suit each individual. Information concerning college entrance was readily available as all counselors sought to help the advancement of students. A special talent of each counselor was to help with any problems that seemed too trivial for home advice. Counselors' helpful faces aided in making each problem more personal. This task was quite an accomplishment considering the large attendance of students at B.H.S.

Further aid, of a different sense, could always be found in the Media Center. Media Specialists received praise for assisting in finding that book that “just wasn't there.” They would often suggest compli-

ments and/or substitutes for that book. Students could often be heard pleading with specialists to find references for those last minute research papers. Advanced audio visual equipment proved not only helpful to students, but also as aids for teachers of all subjects. Perhaps the finest quality found in the Media Specialist was the courteous smile found by the students as they sought refuge from the hassles of the classroom to do homework or just to read a good book.

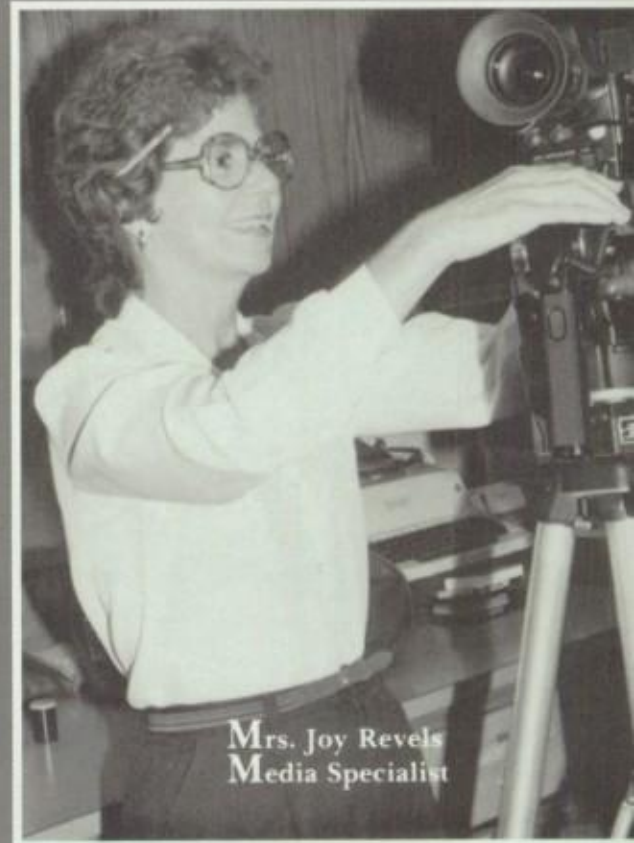
A third type of aid, not found in the Guidance Office or Media Center, could be found in Deputy Robert Mullins. Deputy Mullins compared B.H.S. to “a self-contained community,” and, like a community, B.H.S. would have its problems. The deputy was able to help students face and deal with this reality.

As BHS's school system soared to new levels, confusion and problems complicated this rising. Only through the aid, advice, and assurance of the Guidance and Media Specialists, together with the personal touch of Deputy Mullins, were students able to float above these conditions to heighten their education.

K. CASEY



Mrs. Ola Primus
Media Specialist



Mrs. Joy Revels
Media Specialist



Deputy Robert Mullins
Resource Officer

D. CASON



Mrs. Carole Valdespino
Guidance Department Head

R. CAPLINGER



Mrs. Claire Jones
Media Department Head





Mrs. Rosemary Leathers
Guidance Counselor

R. CAPLINGER



Mr. Jerry Jackson
Guidance Counselor

R. CAPLINGER



Mrs. Christine Williams
Guidance Counselor

R. CAPLINGER



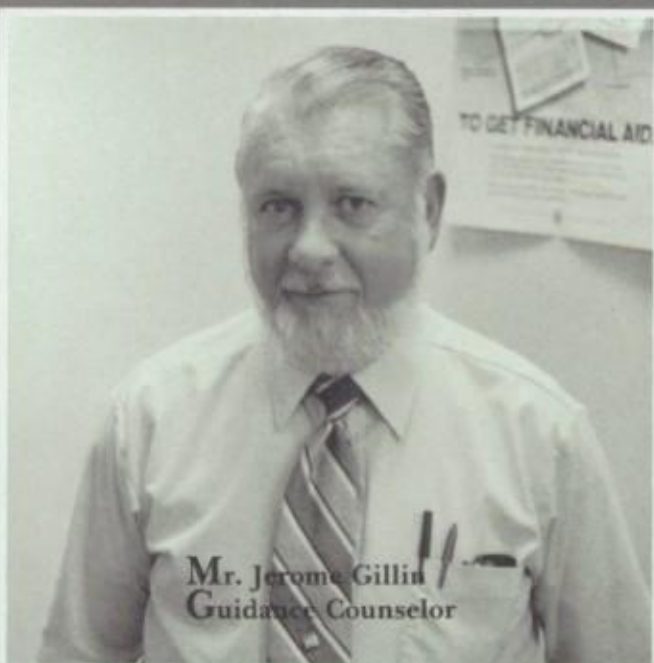
Mrs. Lee Harris
Guidance Counselor

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Mr. Joe Jones
Human Relations Specialist

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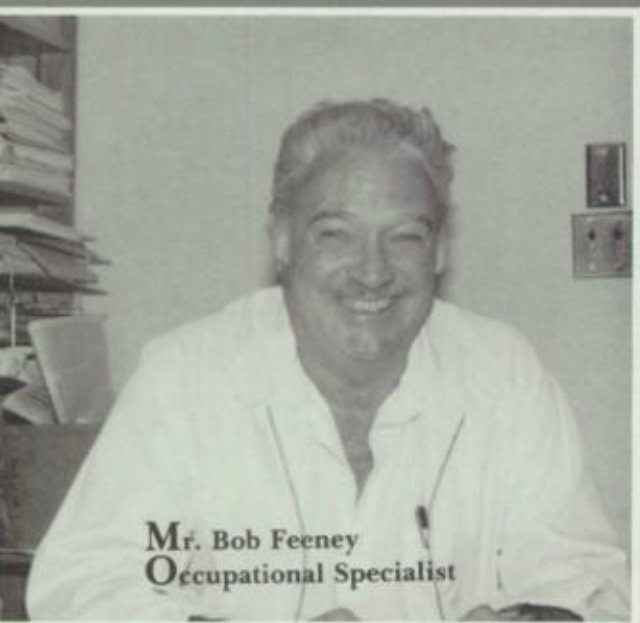
Mr. Jerome Gillin
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C. TAPPAN



Mrs. Mary Ruth Scarborough
Guidance Reception

R. CAPLINGER



Mr. Bob Feeney
Occupational Specialist

C. TAPPAN



Mrs. Claudine Morris
Assistant Teacher

R. CAPLINGER



Mrs. Donna Eales
Media Specialist

D. LONG



PEREZ, BRYAN SET PACE FOR ACTIVE ACADEMIANS

While most teachers sat in front of their classes for a few hours a day and then graded papers at home five out of seven nights a week, Mr. Joe Perez was out at the baseball diamond for hours upon hours a night until the end of the baseball season.

One of his favorite interests when not coaching baseball or teaching social studies classes was going to other sports events. He acquired his taste for sports when he joined

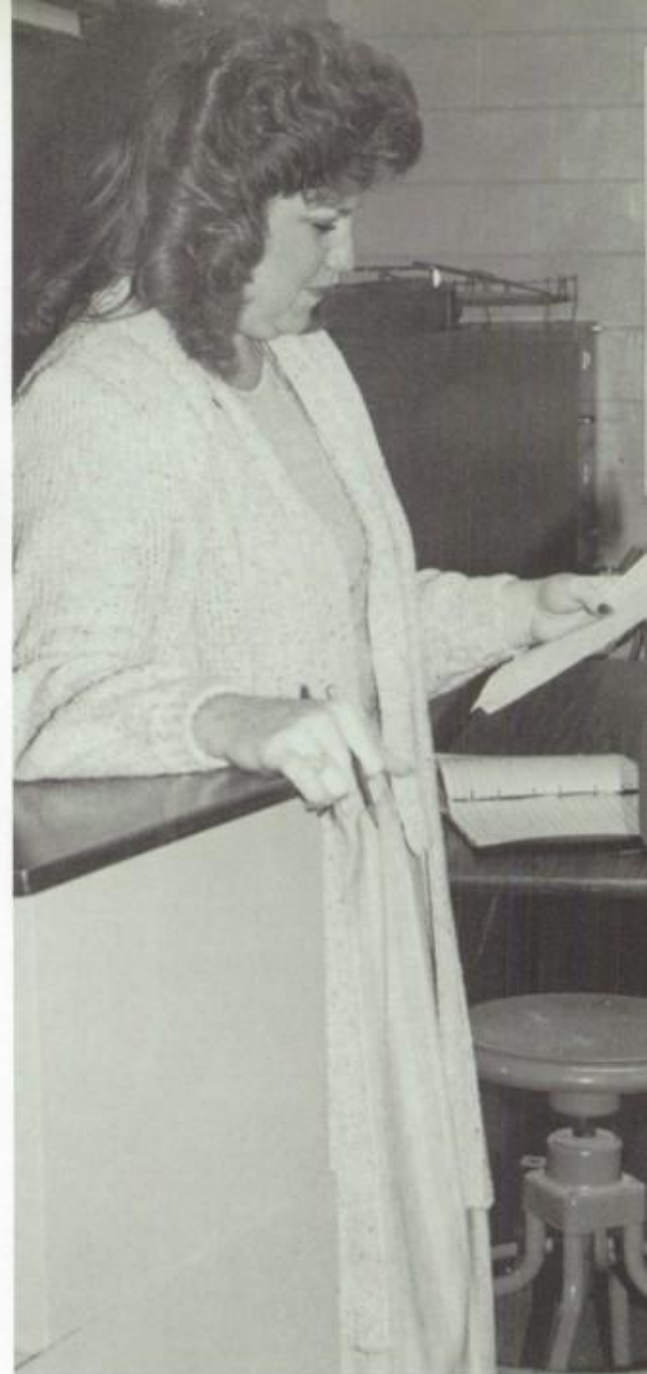
the football and baseball team in college.

His wife and children were just as enthusiastic about sports as he was, too. "I enjoy the students here at B.H.S., they're fun to teach, and I couldn't be happier anywhere else," said Mr. Perez.

Another teacher who also had an interesting infatuation was Judi Bryan, a math teacher. Some of her favorite things in life included oysters, Jackson Brown, and vacationing in New England. She also wished to meet Tom Selleck, her favorite actor. Miss Bryan praised students' "willingness to get involved."

R. CAPLINGER

Many teachers believe they should explain their handwriting to the students in their classes. Judi Bryan also does this to prevent her class from throwing paper wads at her during her fourth period class.



Barbara Amundsen



Barbara Anderson



Mary Andrews



Kenneth Barber



Candy Birch



Kyle Blevins



Jeffrey Blume



Kay Boudreaux



Henry Brown



Phoebe Brumbel



Judi Bryan



Sarah Byers



Charles Carranza



Phillip Clark



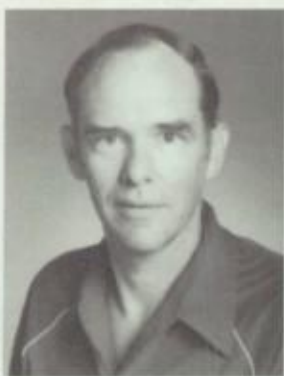
Sandra Clinger



Carmel Cone



Russ Cozart



Frank Crawford



Johnsie Crawford



Kathie Goldstein



Diane Cunningham



Maryann Damonte



Kelly DeBarry



Nancy Diaz



Elinor Dickey



Betty Dinnis



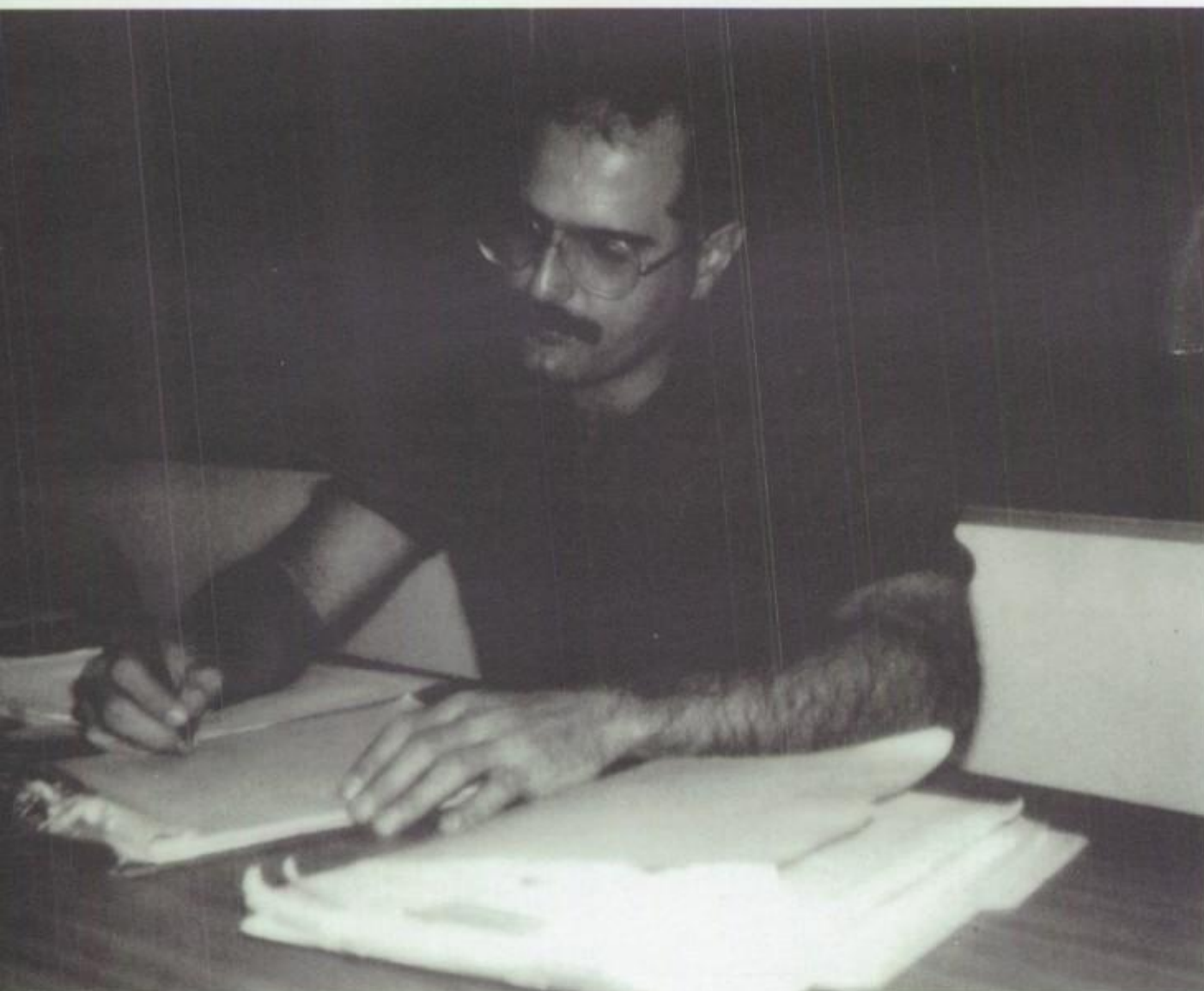
Helen Duncan



Kathy D'Urso



Paul D'Urso



R. CAPLINGER

Besides his work in the classroom and on the baseball field, Coach Joe Perez dedicates much time to the Odd Thomas Memorial Fund. Proceeds from fundraising activities are used to equip a weight training facility at Brandon.

BARBARA AMUNDSEN: Math G3B, Algebra 2, Geometry, Math Analysis.

BARBARA ANDERSON: German 2,3,4. German Club Sponsor.

MARY LOU ANDREWS: Geometry, General Math, Algebra I.

K.W. BARBER: Biology, Environmental Science 1,2.

CONNIE BARTELS: English 4AP, 3A, Test Taking Skills, CFS Sponsor, English Dept. Head.

LARRY BASS: Physical Education, Head Football Coach.

FRAZIER BESS: Chemistry 1PR, 1R, Guys' Interact Sponsor.

CANDY BIRCH: English 10, 10B.

KYLE BLEVINS: ROTC I, Rifle Club Sponsor, Rifle Team Coach.

CHARLES BOSTROM: Biology, Health, "B" Club Sponsor, Asst. Football Coach, Asst. Track Coach.

KAY BOUDREAUX: Data Processing, Typing 1,2, Keyboarding, FBLA-AM Sponsor.

HENRY BROWN: Algebra 1B, Computer Math 1.

PHOEBE BRUMBELOE: English 11, Publications 1, Eagle Adviser, Quill & Scroll Sponsor.

JUDI BRYAN: Consumer Math, Algebra I, Basic Geometry, Ind. Study — Leadership, Cheerleading Sponsor, Student Government Co-Sponsor.

SARAH BYERS: SLD Language — General Math, Hospitality Sponsor.

WIL CARABALLO: Physical Education, Business, Health, Math, Girls' Soccer Coach, Athletic Trainer.

PHILIP CLARK: P.A.D., World History.

SANDRA CLINGER: Algebra 2A, Geometry A6, Trigonometry, Fundamental Math, College Review, Mu Alpha Theta Sponsor, Math Bowl Coach.

CARMEL CONE: Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Fundamental Math.

RUSS COZART: Physical Education, Varsity Wrestling Coach.

FRANK CRAWFORD: Industrial Arts, Computer Club Sponsor.

JOHNSIE CRAWFORD: Bookkeeping I,II, Introduction to Business, Word Processing.

KATHIE GOLDSTEIN: English 10, Writing 1, Jr. Jayceettes Sponser, Aerie Sponsor.

DIANE CUNNINGHAM: Marine Biology, Ecology, Manmade World, Biology I.

MARYANN DAMONTE: Reading Resource Specialist.

KELLY DEBARRY: English 11, Juniorettes Sponsor, SAVOS Sponsor.

DAPHNE DIAZ: Environmental Science I, II.

NANCY DIAZ: English 4A, Journalism, NHS Co-Sponsor, Emblem Adviser.

ELINOR DICKEY: Keyboarding, Typing I, Business Law, Personal Shorthand.

HELEN DUNCAN: Cosmetology, VICA Sponsor.

KATHRYN D'URSO: English 12, Junior Class Sponsor.

PAUL D'URSO: Law Studies, World History.



Paul Duty



Donna Eales



Thomas Edwards



Janet Ernest



Patricia Fussell



Jeff Garber



Ken Gaughan



Susan Gentry



Jim Gilroy



Sheree Glass



JoAnne Gordon



Sarah Governor



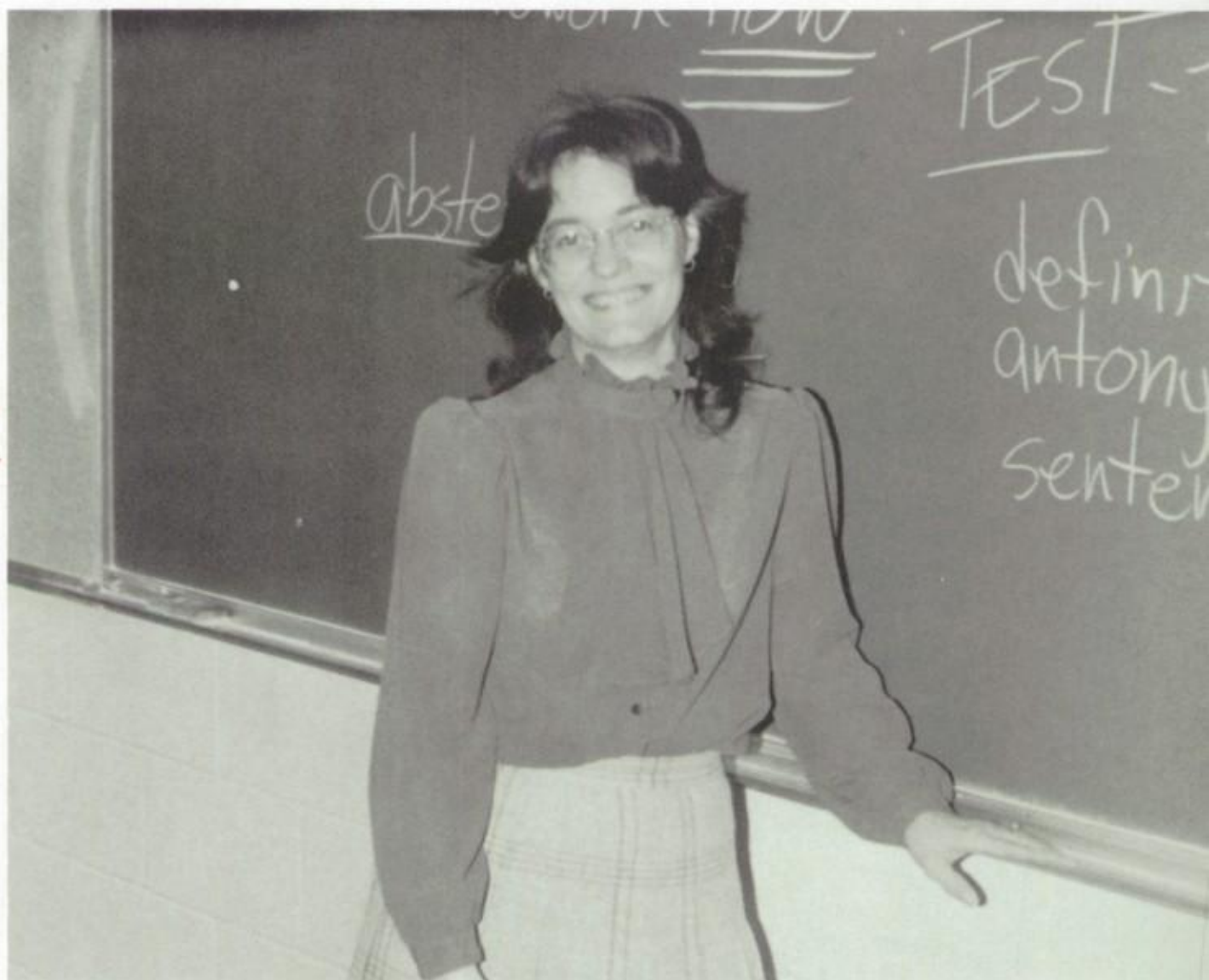
Marie Harrell



Lee Harris



Patricia Hawkes Wade



Even as a full time mother, Mrs. Betsy Polakiewicz works just as hard as a teacher. Here she explains her difficult lesson plan to her students.



DONNA EALES: Library Science.
THOMAS EDWARDS: AP Biology, Biology 1A, Gifted, Advanced Anatomy and Physiology.

ROBERT ELLIOTT: Ind. Arts.

JANET ERNEST: English.

FRANK FUCHS: Ind. Arts.

PATRICIA FUSSELL: P.E., Sponsor of BHS Dancerettes, Colorguard, and Managers.

JEFF GARBER: Chemistry, Env. Science.

SUSAN GENTREY: Home Economics.

JIM GILROY: Computer Math 1, AP Computer Science, Algebra 1.

SHEREE GLASS: SLD, LNG, SLD GEN, SLD Math.

ALBEZINE GOFF: PE, Health, Beginning Dance, and Aerobic Exercise.

JOANNE GORDON: English 4AP, Co-Sponsor NHS, Assistant English Dept. Head.

JAMES GRAVES: PE, Life Management.

MATT HAUER: Am. History and Philosophy, Athletic Trainer.

GEORGIA ANNE HAWKINS: Home Economics.

VICTORIA HEISER: World History.

MERCEDES HERNANDEZ: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 1A, Chemistry 2AP, Chemistry Research.

LINDA HERON: Hearing Impaired Am. History, H.I. Language 3, H.I. Biology, H.I. Language 2.

PEGGY HILL: Advanced Senior English, Leadership, S.G., ICC Sponsor.

BARBARA HOLCOMB: Physical Science.

LINDA HOLMER: English 11AP, English 11A.

LOIS HUTCHCRAFT: World History, Florida History.

JOHN JELSOVSKY JR.: Algebra 2, Computer Math 1 and 2, General Math 2.

PATRICIA HAWKES WADE: Biology 1, Sophomore Class Advisor.

TEACHERS ARE REAL PEOPLE TOO?

Can it be true? Many students found this fact hard to believe. They felt teachers simply disappeared after school ended or stayed locked up in their offices until the next morning. With a little effort, however, students could learn a lot about their teachers and learn to appreciate them as people.

Mrs. Betsy Polakiewicz, who captivated her English classes discussing **A Tale of Two Cities** (her favorite novel), was raised in Middlesex, New Jersey. Her love for school allowed her to excel in high school. She outran two boys for the office of Vice President of Student Government, was involved in French Club, Future Teachers of America, yearbook, and newspaper. Her high school years were concluded on top for she graduated second in a class of 200.

A full time mother and teacher, Mrs. Polakiewicz (better known as "Mrs. P" by her students) divided her personal atten-

tion between home and school. She was, however, aware of the differences. "Parenting is so different than teaching. In school there is only a wrong or right answer. In parenting there is no one right answer."

When asked about his spare time, Mr. Dave Shambaugh simply replied, "What spare time?!" Those students who came to know him learned to appreciate his sense of humor.

Conducting scientific research fascinated Mr. Shambaugh to the extent that that's how he spent his out-of-school time. A University of Florida graduate who taught science because it was an area of natural interest to him, Mr. Shambaugh said that he would like to see the degree of difficulty increased in biology texts. Expressing special appreciation for the "intelligence" of his students, Mr. Shambaugh commented that the more exciting events which had taken place over his teaching career were the occasions when his students earned major college acceptances.

K. CASEY



Georgia Anne Hawkins



Victoria Heiser



Linda Heron



Peggy Hill



Sharron Hoffmeister



Barbara Holcomb



Linda Holmer



Lois Hutchcraft



John Jelsovsky

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Mr. Dave Shambaugh prepares a test for his class. Teaching is not the only part of his lesson.



Ralph Lopez



Marjorie Johnson



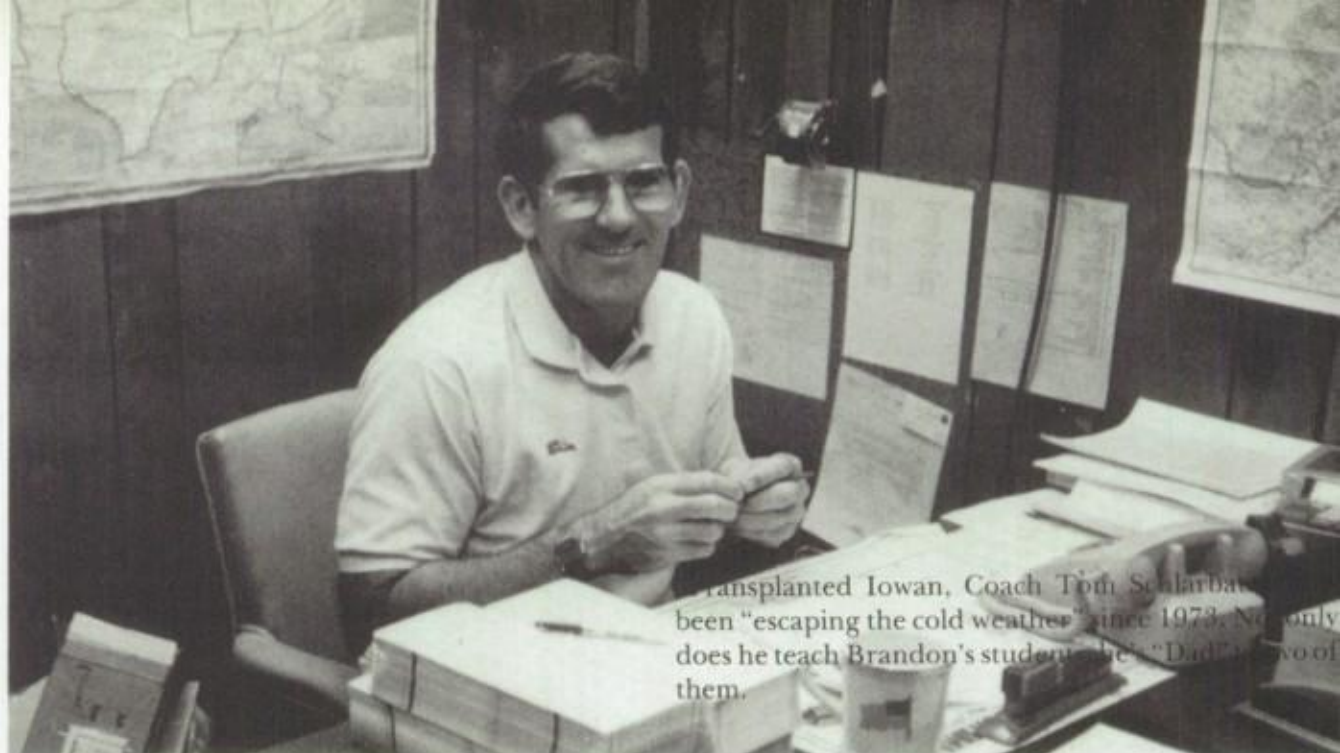
Wanda Johnson



Dorothea Jones



Joseph Jones



Transplanted Iowan, Coach Tom Schlarbaum has been "escaping the cold weather" since 1973. Not only does he teach Brandon's students, he's "Dad" to two of them.

LOVE THAT FLORIDA WEATHER

The faculty included a very interesting bunch. Two of the most interesting were Coach Tom Schlarbaum and Mrs. Patricia Wade. One thing they had in common was that both were born out of state.

Coach Tom Schlarbaum had been coaching for eleven years. He grew up in Iowa with his two brothers and two sisters. After finishing high school, he attended Missouri State University, earning a Master's Degree in Physical Education. He moved to Florida in 1973 to "escape the cold weather". His hobbies included golf, tennis, and jogging, and his philosophy for life was to live one day at a time, enjoy it, and have the assurance that tomorrow would be a better day. He felt that the biggest problems with youth were apathy and the struggle for peace of mind. The most important thing in his life was his relationship with God.

Some of his favorite things included fried chicken, country-western music and the mountains. His family consisted of David, in eleventh grade, Scott, a sophomore at Brandon High, and his wife, Jeannie. When asked whom he most admired, he answered, "My wife. She has the gift to get along with anyone. She is never negative about anything. She's always positive about her relationship with anyone. I'd like to be like that." Coach Tom Schlarbaum thinks that Brandon is a "great place to work and raise kids."

Mrs. Patricia Wade, formerly Ms. Hawkes, married Mr. Alan Wade in late December and began the new year with Alan, Alan Jr., age 17 and Nicole, age 12. She had been teaching for a total of seven-

teen years at both Catholic and public schools in Philadelphia, Miami, and Tampa. Although a science teacher, she was working on a Masters' Degree in Business Administration at U.S.F. When asked what she wanted said about her, she replied, "I always give my best to my teaching career." Mrs. Patricia Wade was born in Miles City, Montana, but was raised with her three brothers on a small ranch in Tampa surrounded by Brahman Cattle, her family business.

Her hobbies included growing roses, and she was planning to raise some Brahman cattle on their five acres in Lithia. Her philosophy for life was to lead a complete life, continue to make accomplishments no matter how small, and to be surrounded by happiness. She felt that the biggest problem with the youth today was "their values and attitudes!" She felt that many teenagers were lacking in the important values that they needed to be successful and truly happy. She thought it was partly due to the lack of integrity on the part of the mass media. Mrs. Wade believed strongly in the merit pay program. She "would like to see truly outstanding, hard working teachers financially rewarded." She hoped that the system was moving in that direction. Among her favorite things were songs in French. Her favorite singers, old and new, included Edith Piaf and Charles Aznavour. Mrs. Wade said one of her major frustrations in her job was "the lack of cooperation between the parents and the school system."

Coach Tom Schlarbaum and Mrs. Patricia Wade were two examples of diversity in activities and interesting people at Brandon High.



To create her own kind of happiness Mrs. Patricia Wade juggles her Science Department duties with cattle ranching, degree seeking, rose growing, and housewifing.



Dan Kelley



Geraldine Kellogg



Illa Kennedy



Carla Kiddy



Donna Kutno



Connie Lane



John Longo



Rita Lynn



Caren Magdovitz



Judith Mann



Delores Mathews



Jan Mazur



Sandra McAuley



Nancy McDermott



Carmen Mendez



Valerie Mercak



Jean Miller



Jeff Miltner



Brenda Morrison



Lee Neal

MARJORIE JOHNSON: English.

WANDA JOHNSON: English.

DOROTHY JONES: Home Economics, FHA — HERO Sponsor.

DAN KELLY: Math, Key Club Co-Sponsor, Boys' JV Basketball.

GERRY KELLOGG: English, Jr. Jayceettes Co-Sponsor.

ILLA KENNEDY: I.S.S.

CARLA KIDDY: E.M.H.

PETE KNOX: Science, Swim Team Coach.

DONNA KUTNO: English, Girls' Interact Sponsor.

CONNIE LANE: Math.

JOHN LONGO: English, T.V. Productions, Videography Club Sponsor.

ROBERT LOPEZ: Spanish.

RITA LYNN: Work Experience.

CAREN MAGDOVITZ: Fashion Marketing, DECA Sponsor, Fashion Club Sponsor.

JUDITH MANN: Math.

DELORES MATHEWS: English.

JAN MAZUR: Math, Mu Alpha Theta Co-Sponsor.

SANDRA MCAULEY: Math, Typing.

NANCY MCDERMOTT: Science, Equestrian Club Sponsor.

CARMEN MENDEZ: J.C.L. Sponsor, Foreign Language.

VALERIE MERCAK: English.

TOM MICHEL: J.R.O.T.C., J.R.O.T.C. Battalion Sponsor, Female Precision Drill Team, Color Guard Coach.

JEFF MILTNER: P.E., Social Studies, J.V. Football Coach.

BRENDA MORRISON: Home Economics, Kiwanettes Sponsor.

TOM MOSCA: Social Studies, P.E., I.S.S., Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach.

LEE NEAL: Science, Guys' Interact Sponsor.



Bookstore owner and home ec. teacher, Mrs. Brenda Morrison stops in the hallway between classes. In addition to her two jobs, she is active in the community and sponsors a service club at school.

JAN NEAL: Math, Beta and Chess Club Sponsor.

MARJORIE NELSON: English.

PEGGY OSBORN: English.

EDWARD O'STEEN: Driver Education, Varsity Football Sponsor.

EARL PATE: Vocal Music, Aquilla and Concert Chorus Sponsor.

JAMES PEPE: Social Studies.

JOE PEREZ: P.A.D., World History, KEY Club Sponsor, Baseball Coach.

MICHELE PHILLIPS: E.H.

JANE PICKETT: Algebra 2, Geometry, General Math.

BETSY POLAKIEWICZ: English 10, English 10 AP.

OLA PRIMUS: Media Specialist.

JOHN M. RAY: Law Studies, Sociology, World History, Social Studies Club Sponsor, J.V. Girls Basketball Coach.

ROY RAYBURN: P.A.D., American History, Jr. Jaycees Sponsor.

JAMES RAYFIELD: Drama, Drama and Thespians Sponsor.

BILL RAYNOR: Family Life, American History, Florida History.

BARBARA REDENBO: Health Service Aide, Fundamentals Health Occupations, H.O.S.A. Sponsor.

CYNTHIA RHODES: Geometry, Consumer Math, Algebra 2.

BRENDA ROBERTS: Algebra 1, Algebra 1B, Career Math, BETA Sponsor.

THOMAS RUSSELL: English 11, SAVOS Sponsor.

CYNDI SCLAVAKIS: English 10, 11.

WILLIAM SEAMAN: Latin I and II, Spanish I and II, Spanish Club and Forensic Club Sponsor.

OWEN SELF: American History, F.C.A. Sponsor, Girls Cross Country Coach.

TOM SCHLARBAUM: Weights and Conditioning, Health, F.C.A. Sponsor.

DAVE SHAMBAUGH: Biology I and II, Environmental Science.



Jan Neal



Marjorie Nelson



Peggy Osborn



Ed Osteen



Earl Pate



Sandra Peedin



Joe Perez



Michele Phillips



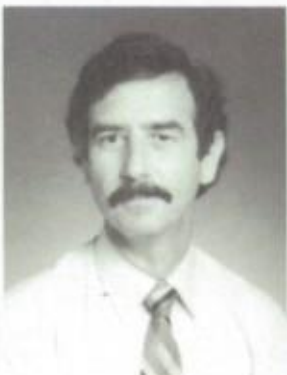
Jane Pickett



Betsy Polakiewicz



Michael Ray



Roy Rayburn



James Rayfield



Bill Raynor



Cynthia Rhodes



Sharon Robbins



Brenda Roberts



Tom Russell



Mary Ruth Scarborough



Cyndi Sclavakis

BOOK STALLING, WORLD TRAVEL TIE UP OUT-OF-CLASS TIME

Culture Club, Billy Joel, Casual Corner, yogurt, and Scholarship Warnings? What?? Isn't this a faculty page? Ever have Ms. Mendez for Spanish 1,4 or Latin 1,4? If so, you must've heard about her favorites!

In her fourth year of teaching at Brandon, she didn't think of herself as a "teacher." Most students found it easy to relate to her as a friend. When asked what she felt the biggest problem of the youth today was,

she commented, "Ignorance can be fixed, but stupidity is forever."

She enjoyed her involvements in clubs. She was Junior Classical League Sponsor and Co-Sponsor of the Spanish Club. Her philosophy for life was, "Ego aut viam inveniam aut faciam."

A true southern girl! Born in Blytheville, Arkansas and grew up in Shelby, Mississippi, Mrs. Brenda Morrison definitely knew what she wanted to do with her life. She was quoted as saying her children were the most important thing in her life. As for weekend

enjoyment, she loved the beach and her partnership with Mrs. Claire Jones at "The Book Stall" bookstore. Ms. Morrison was an honorary member of the Brandon Jr. Women's Club. She felt the biggest problem of the youth today was lack of responsibility. Mrs. Morrison also sponsored the Kiwanettes, whom she was very fond of. An ambitious woman, she knew in the ninth grade that she wanted a career in home economics. After eight years of teaching, she still loved her chosen career.

D. BURRUSS



K. CASEY

Mrs. Carmen Mendez not only teaches Spanish and Latin, she recently traveled to Spain and brought back many stories.



William Seaman



Art Shellman



Vivian Singletary

JOHN SPEICHER: Printing.
GLEN STEWART: English, Football Assistant, B Club Sponsor.
TAYLOR STOKES: Driver Education, Golf Coach.
BETTY STRODER: English.
ROBERT SPERRY: DCT.
RON STALLINGS: DCT.
TERESA STUTZMAN: French, French Club P.M. Sponsor.
DEBRA SUMNER: English.
JIM SUMNER: Family Life, American History.
DAVE THOMAS: English, Girls' Track Asst.
SUZETTE THOMPSON: Spanish, French, French Club Sponsor.
JANET TROJAK: English Tutoring.
PAUL TROJAK: European History, American History, Men's Soccer and Tennis Coach.
DAVID VINING: Driver Education, Girls' Volleyball and Boys' Basketball Coach.
JENNINGS WALKER: Auto Mechanics.
SARA WALKER: World History.
JUDY WALLACE: Program for Emotionally Handicapped, FCA Sponsor.
CLARA WARDLOW: Business, FBLA Sophomore Sponsor.
SHIRLEY WILSON: Typing.
MAXINE WOODSIDE: CBE.
JEANNIE WRIGHT: Math.
RICK WYATT: Math.
ROBERT WILDER: Agriculture, FFA Sponsor.



Pam, Orlan, and Mindy Briant admire Aubrey, the family feline. Pam and Mindy are the third and fourth of the Briant girls to attend BHS.



John Speicher



Judith Stewart



Taylor Stokes



Betty Stroder



Teresa Stutzman



Debra Sumner



Jim Sumner



Jessie Tanner



Dave Thomas

'GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW SHE WAS YOUR MOM'

How did you find out about that?" This plaintive cry was heard often in the homes of faculty members whose children went to BHS. Some thirty teachers, staff workers, and administrators had sons or daughters attending school with them. As could be expected, there

were good and bad side effects.

The most common complaints of sons and daughters were, "I can never skip," and, "They always find out if I get in trouble," Clay Duncan summed up his plight by saying, "You can't get away with anything." Faculty member — parents weren't all bad, though, as Sheryl Gordon pointed out, saying, "They're close so you can borrow money from them or have them sign pa-

pers."

The parents saw that having their children attend school where they worked could bring them closer to their children. Mrs. Jeanette Wilkes felt that it was very beneficial to have her daughter so close, but realized that it could be a mixed blessing. "We had an agreement: 'You mind your business and I'll mind mine, don't embarrass me and I won't embarrass you.'"

E. CRAWFORD



E. OCASSIO

BHS Moms/Dads/Kids — **Front Row:** Barbara Yost, Chamma Yost, Helen Duncan, Clay Duncan, Sara Governor, Benji Governor, Alicia Miller, Jean Miller, Laura Peedin, Sandra Peedin, Carole Valdespino, Bill Valdespino, Connie Lane, Keith Lane. **Second Row:** Tammy Leathers (not pictured), Rosemary Leathers, Stephanie Beasley, Christine Williams, John Jelsovsky,

Paul Jelsovsky, Kathy Hoffmeister, Sharron Hoffmeister, Kelley Hoffmeister, Laura Wilkes, Jeannette Wilkes, Stephanie Boudreaux, Kay Boudreaux, Monica Crawford, Johnsie Crawford. **Third Row:** Marjorie Nelson, Carro Nelson, Chris Scarborough, MaryRuth Scarborough, Diane Cunningham, Becky Cunningham, Cyndi Sclavakis, Elene Sclavakis, Eric Crawford,

Frank Crawford, Wanda Johnson, Traci Johnson, Sandra Clinger, Stacie Clinger. **Back Row:** Mike Garber, Jeff Garber, Sheryl Gordon, JoAnne Gordon, Joe Wehinger, Theresa Wehinger, Kim Wehinger, Pam Briant, Orlan Briant, Mindy Briant, Greg Morris, Claudine Morris, Joan Taylor, John Taylor, Lynne Taylor.



Suzette Thompson



Janet Trojak



Paul Trojak



Ruthmary Tyre



David Vining



Judy Wallace



Clara Wardlow



Frank Wrinn



Theresa Wehinger



John White



Maxine Woodside



Jeannie Wright



Rick Wyatt



Barbara Yost

CLERICAL STAFF KEEPS SCHOOL STABLE

E. DAVIS

"May I please have your attention!" and "Teachers, please pardon this interruption!" Students heard those echoes through the intercom daily. Or perhaps they visited the Book-keeping Office with numerous questions pertaining to various money transactions. Then there were the unfortunate ones who

experienced the embarrassment of having to report to the Dean's Office to check in late due to their sleeping habits. Lastly, those students who wanted to know their class rank were shown to the Guidance Department to speak with Mrs. Nancy Ferlita. These were a few of the many jobs our clerical staff performed daily that kept our school running smoothly. Although they were kept extremely busy, they always had time to smile and ask, "May I help you?"



J. DRAPP

1. Students requesting curricular schedule changes are instructed to see Mrs. Jeannette Wilkes, who passes them on to Assistant Principal Janelle Wade.

2. Mrs. Virginia Cornett, Main Office secretary, boasts about her numerous years of experience at Brandon High School.

3. Recording the number of students attending Brandon High School keeps Mrs. Betty Mattison busy in the Data Processing Office.

4. Fielding the traffic flow for the county's largest high school is one of Mrs. Joelle Skinner's responsibilities as Mr. Briant's secretary.



D. LONG



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1. **H**erding traffic through the Dean's Office is part of Mrs. Beverly Simpson's daily routine.
2. **T**he lady with dual roles, Mrs. Joan Hutson, splits her day between the Data Processing Office and the Bookkeeping Office.
3. **W**orking in the library gives Mrs. Luella Daniels the pleasure of meeting a wide variety of students.
4. **M**ore than \$400,000 is accounted for by Bookkeeper Mrs. Gloria Smelt throughout the school year.
5. **D**aily in the Dean's Office, Mrs. Sandy Peedin takes on the job of working on the computer.
6. **M**rs. Charlotte Krzyzanowski checks the daily bulletin announcements before entering them in the computer.
7. **T**hose who need to know their class rank see Mrs. Nancy Ferlita in the Guidance Office.



E. DAVIS



7.

D. LONG

As well as serving well balanced meals each day, the cafeteria also has a variety of snacks for sale. Mrs. Esther McMasters gets ready for the lunch crowd.



Cafeteria Staff — **Front Row:** Nina Lucas — Manager, Claire Degre. **Back Row:** Carol Harwick, Esther McMasters, Betty Lamb, Blanche Kaser.



Custodial Staff — **Front Row:** Annie Rollins, Georgia Sherman, Ella Quiles, Rubie Brannon, William Bennett, Kay Wilson, Charlie Zeffer. **Back Row:** Micheal Rose, Willie Williams, Stanley Carroll, William Smith, Ethel Beasley, Juana Fernandez, Susan Potter, Elizabeth Pickle, Barbara Fisher. Not pictured: Bud Pitts — Manager.





R. CAPLINGER



Mrs. Nell Forbes gives a brush up to one of over a hundred cafeteria tables. Custodial requirements may have her travel over five miles in one day without leaving the school.

Serving over one hundred meals a day is just one of the many tasks the cafeteria staff handles. Mrs. Claire Degre prepares to serve hungry students and faculty.

Cook It Up! Clean It Up!

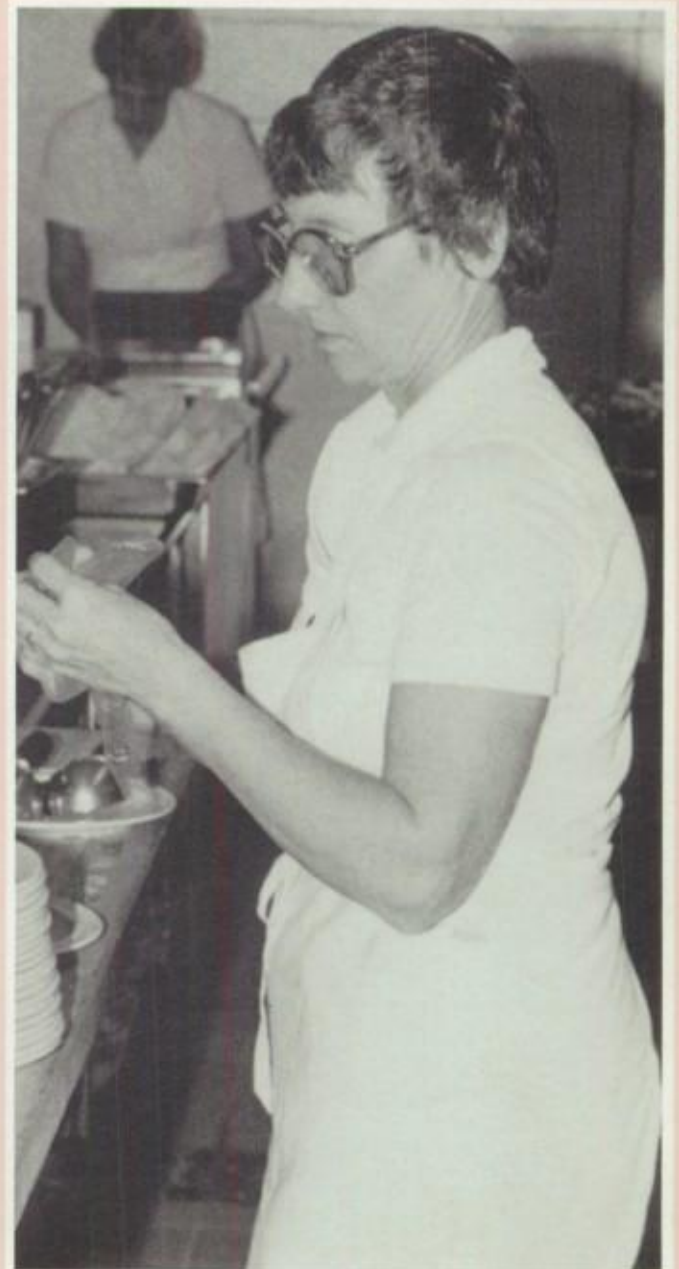
Did you ever wonder what Brandon High would have been like without our dedicated custodians and cafeteria ladies? What a terrible thought! Without these two very special groups of people the school would have literally fallen apart. Thanks to these devoted staff members there were no overflowing garbage cans, no dirty bathrooms, and no hungry people walking around the school.

The School Food Service Program made possible for each student buying a meal to meet one-third of his daily nutritional needs. Mrs. Nina Lucas, Cafeteria Staff Manager and School Food Service veteran of twenty-eight years commented, "Being on double sessions has hindered my program. I look forward to the challenge next

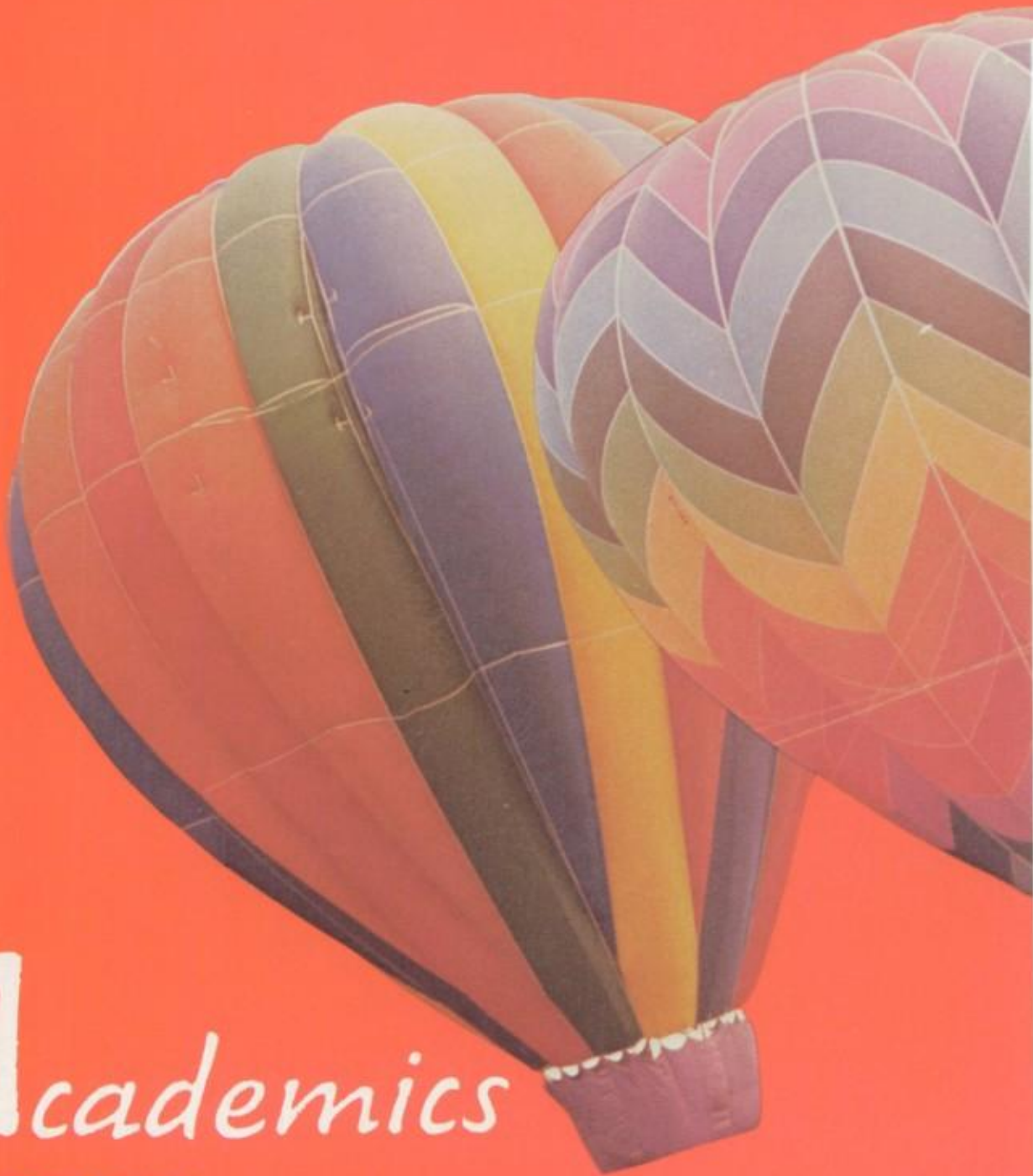
year when we'll be off double sessions." One of the most popular main dishes among both teachers and students was pizza. Spaghetti ranked as runner-up.

The custodians, managed by Mr. Bud Pitts, were not runners-up in their jobs by a long shot. The school was always in tip-top condition. Over one hundred garbage cans were emptied two and three times a day by our custodial staff. The trees and shrubs outside the school were always kept trimmed and weeded. Such veterans as Mrs. Nell Forbes, Mrs. Bertie Johnson, and Mr. Michael Rose battled germs during the day, and after four the seventeen-member night crew took over the fight.

Whether it was keeping us fed or keeping our surroundings clean, these two hard-working crews were #1 at what they did, keeping the school running smoothly.



R. CAPLINGER



Academics

STUDENTS SOAR INTO NEW DIMENSIONS OF LEARNING

"As the Eagle soars to greatness, 'neath its wings we fly." That line from our Alma Mater has inspired a generation of Brandon students to excel in academics in years past. Academics?? Yes, despite all the fun, parties, friendships, and activities — academics and learning were at the heart of the high school experience for all students.

Eagles weren't the only things that went soaring in 1985. Graduation requirements went up to twenty-two credits for juniors and twenty-four credits for sophomores. Seniors were spared because of the problems of double session, which Brandon was still under.

The opening of other schools in the county decreased the student population a bit, but classes were still large, since sophomores came to school an hour earlier. They sure weren't idle in that hour though; new courses required for sophomores included practical arts, life management, and American government (in the junior year).

While most sophomores acknowledged the value of the extra requirements, tenth-grader JoAnn Lynen noted, "(They) make it difficult to take the courses I want, in addition to the required courses."

E. CRAWFORD



NOWHERE
TO GO
BUT UP!

R. CAPLINGER



Beth Williams gets Mrs. JoAnn Gordon's attention the hard way, by cranking her walkman up to inhuman volume. Linda Darsey looks on in delight; now her question will be answered.



Communicators Value Time

There's More to English than Nouns and Verbs



Buried within the English office all day, the data processing specialist, Mrs. Betty Denis, may not be familiar to most students. She plays classical music on her radio to ease some of the monotony of running the big Xerox machine all day.

When one becomes familiar with it, operating the audio visual is a breeze. Christopher Frizzell demonstrates his expertise to his TV production class.



AP English students struggled through the infamous *Moby Dick*, having nightmares over a mere mention of "the duality of the universe." Works such as *Moby Dick* and *All the King's Men* were painstakingly read and analyzed chapter by chapter. Most teachers required various writing assignments because of the Writing Enhancement Program, which was designed to enhance a student's ability to write on many complex topics. Assignments ranged from one paragraph essays to a research-analysis paper of an author's work. Most who procrastinated until the night before the paper was due still managed to smuggle in with a paper the next day. All the hardship paid off for the survivors at the end, having an AP course to their credit.

There were various sections within the English Department. The Forensics League was not only for student debaters, but also for students who wanted to develop public speaking skills. The mythology classes did an in-depth study in the world of Greek and Roman gods. James Rayfield, drama instructor, taught pupils not only acting, but also the different categories under which drama is broken down, such as monologues, duet acting, and im-

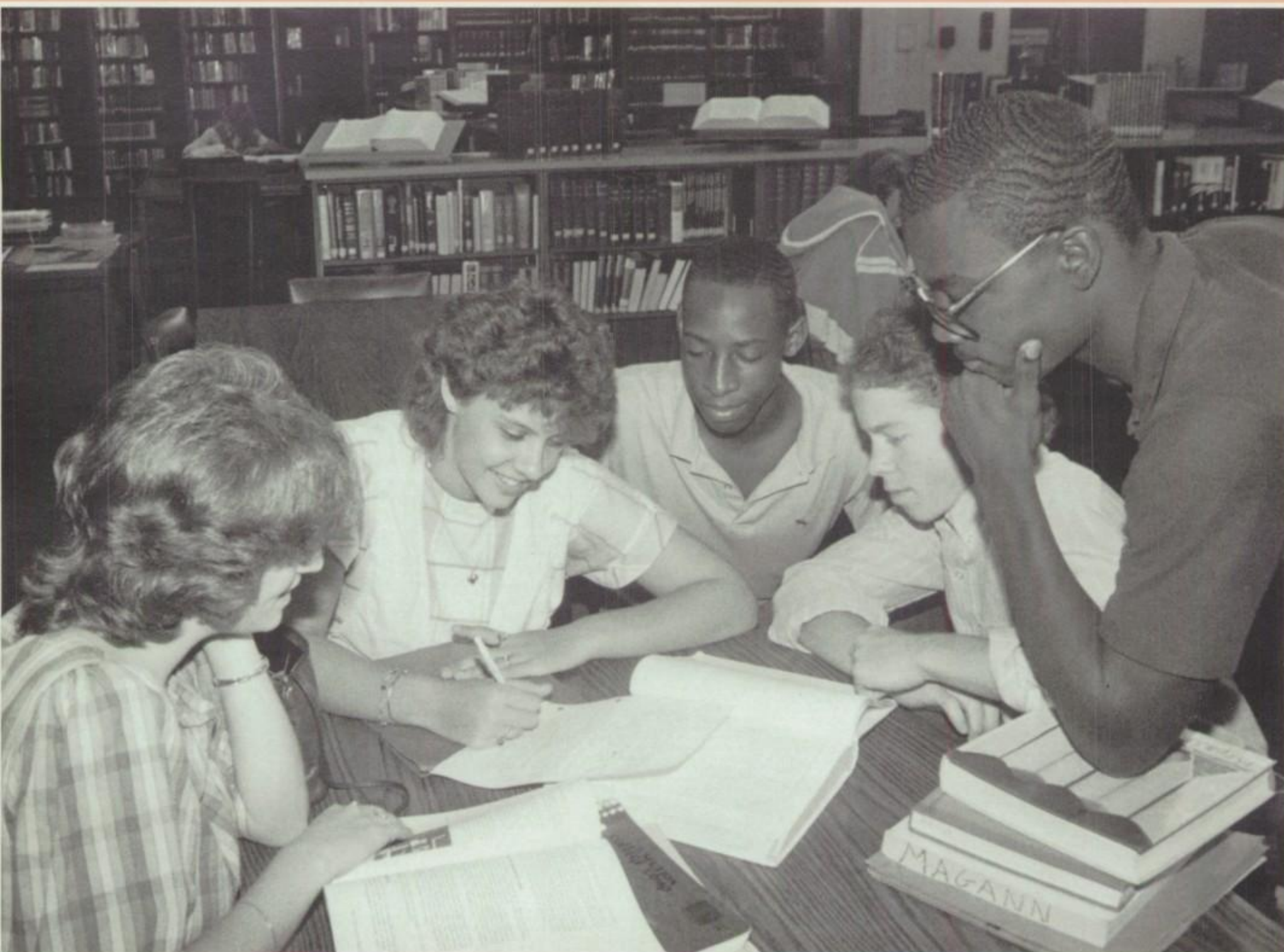
provisations. The television production students experienced the hardships of keeping a production from being senseless as well as of producing a meaningful one.

In between class time, teachers kept busy with many school clubs and organizations. The English Department was involved with activities such as Girls' Interact, SAVO, The Forensics League, and Student Government.

The valuable use of time paid off for the teachers because their success was rewarded by various honors and awards. Mr. Peggy Hill, Student Government sponsor, was nationally known for her leadership group and continued to recruit new leaders. The English Department Head, Mrs. Connie Bartsels stated, "I teach the only English Writing and Composition class in the county. It is one of the very few in the state, I'm proud to say." A number of writing students earned scholarships or college credit for their excellence in writing. They were named at the end of the year. The three publications — *Eagle*, *Emblem*, and *Aerie* — continued to earn first place ratings from national contests. All sections of the English Department worked together to produce results which were always more impressive than the previous year's.

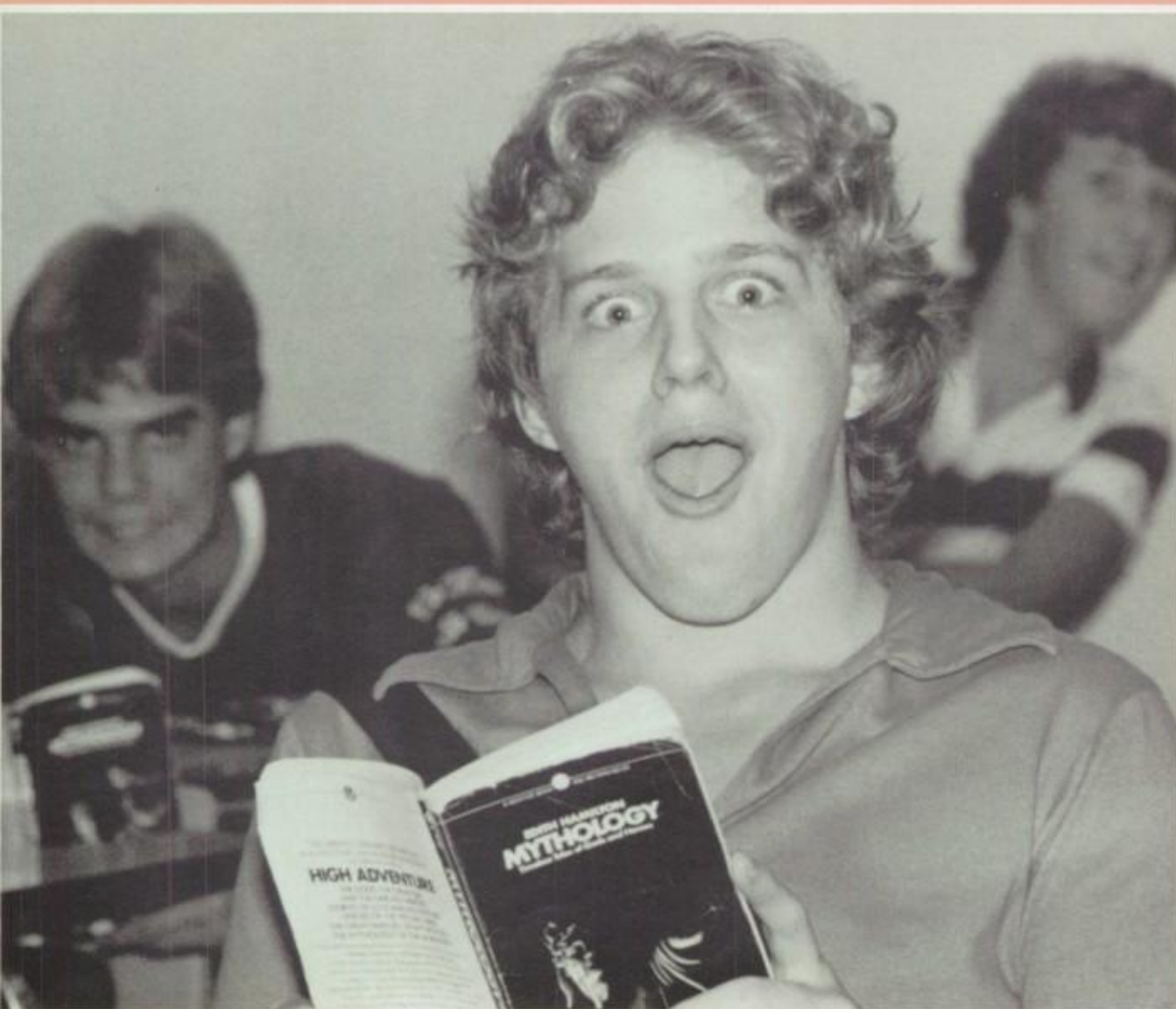
L. FABELLA





R. CAPLINGER Students working together in the library are smart not to procrastinate on their projects. Shauna Beasley, Brenna Bryan, Clarence Will, David Magann, and Maurice Kemp find time to relax and plan their next step logically.

Appalled at a father's act of mutilating his son and feeding him to the gods, James Murray reads on. Mythology class continues to interest more and more students.



Motivated For New Year

Dedicated Staff Increases Math Student's Knowledge Through Practice

Computers! Logarithms! Variables! For most students, these words were a foreign sound that would hopefully be understood before the end of the year.

Students still had a wide choice of courses to select from including AP Calculus and AP Computer Math for the more mathematically inclined. Also added to the varied selection of courses for the first year was Gifted Geometry.

According to Mr. Robert Sanchez, "We want the students to do their best, like the athletes on a football team, and to improve their goals each year."

Mu Alpha Theta and Beta were just a few of the clubs sponsored by the Math Department. They were also responsible for helping establish an academic's booster club.

The faculty of the Math Department had approximately 75% attendance at workshops designed to update and modify their math skills. In addition to this, many of the teachers took college courses to further their mathematic knowledge.

With an excellent staff and such outstanding clubs, there was no doubt the Math Department was one of the best in the school.

D. BEANE



Computers are now being used in many departments. Mr. Richard Wyatt introduces Kyra Kitchens and Maryann Lombard to the advantages of a TRS-80 computer.





E. DAVIS



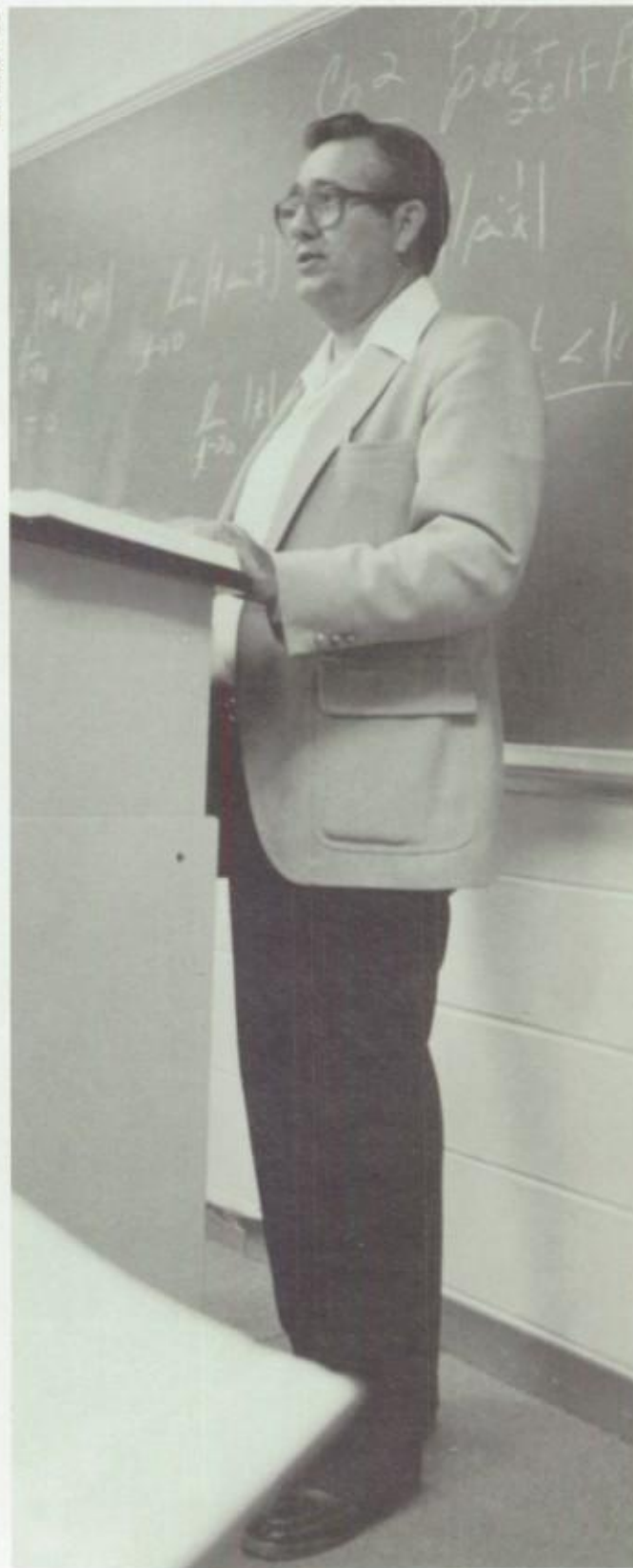
Miss Jan Mazur slams sleeping student **Jim Melody**. One nap in Algebra II can mean the difference between passing and failing.

Department heads aren't excused from the various tasks of their departments. **Mr. Robert Sanchez**, Math Department Head, explains the vagueness of Calculus.

Collete Simon, Algebra II student, will have even more courses to select from at Brandon High School. Calculus and trigonometry are a few.



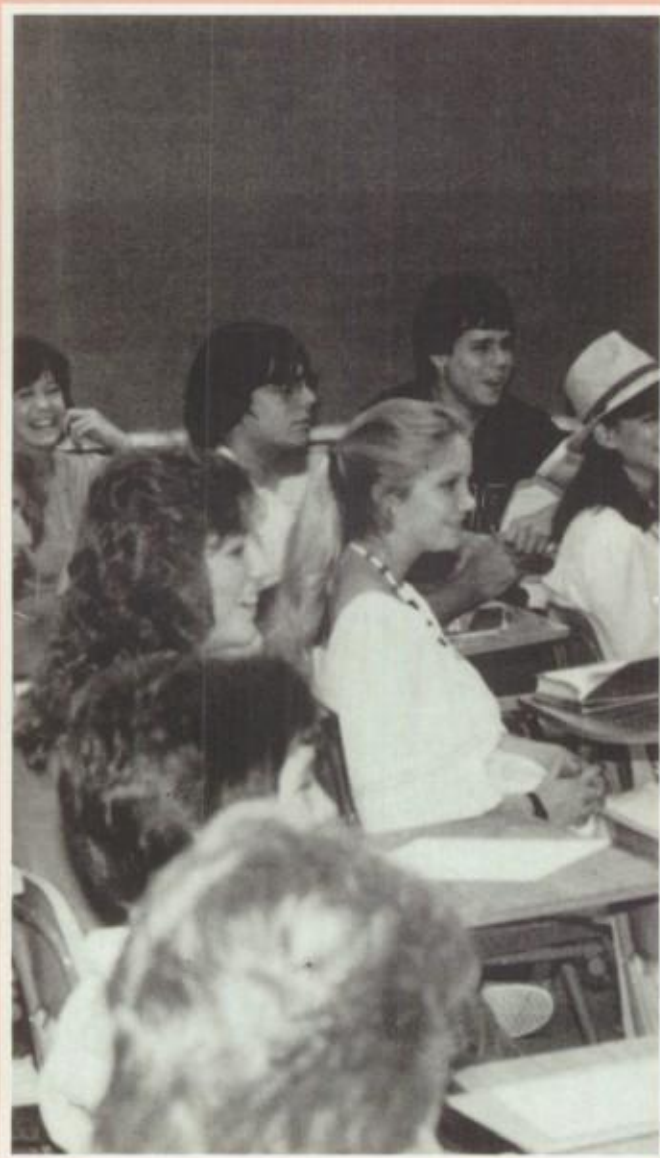
E. DAVIS



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Oooh! Yuck! Frogs!!

Science Zone Amuses Students With Weird Goodies



C. TAPPAN

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Science Department.

Students began the year by getting acquainted with the equipment used in their course, such as balance scales and microscopes. They eventually progressed to more complex study, such as dissection in biology and anatomy and compound decomposition in chemistry. AP Physics students even constructed fully operational rockets and used computers as electronics aids. Marine Biology students examined fish and other aquatic organisms.

At the 1984 Science Fair, three students received notable mention. These students were Kimberly Wehinger for her study of E. Coli, Leslie Watson for her psychology experiment, and Catherine Huntley for

her work with fingerprints and here

Students conducted experiments in order to win awards for their work based on difficulty, precision, and the results. The Science Olympics, a similar event, was held soon after the Fair. Winners in both contests in 1985 were announced in the spring.

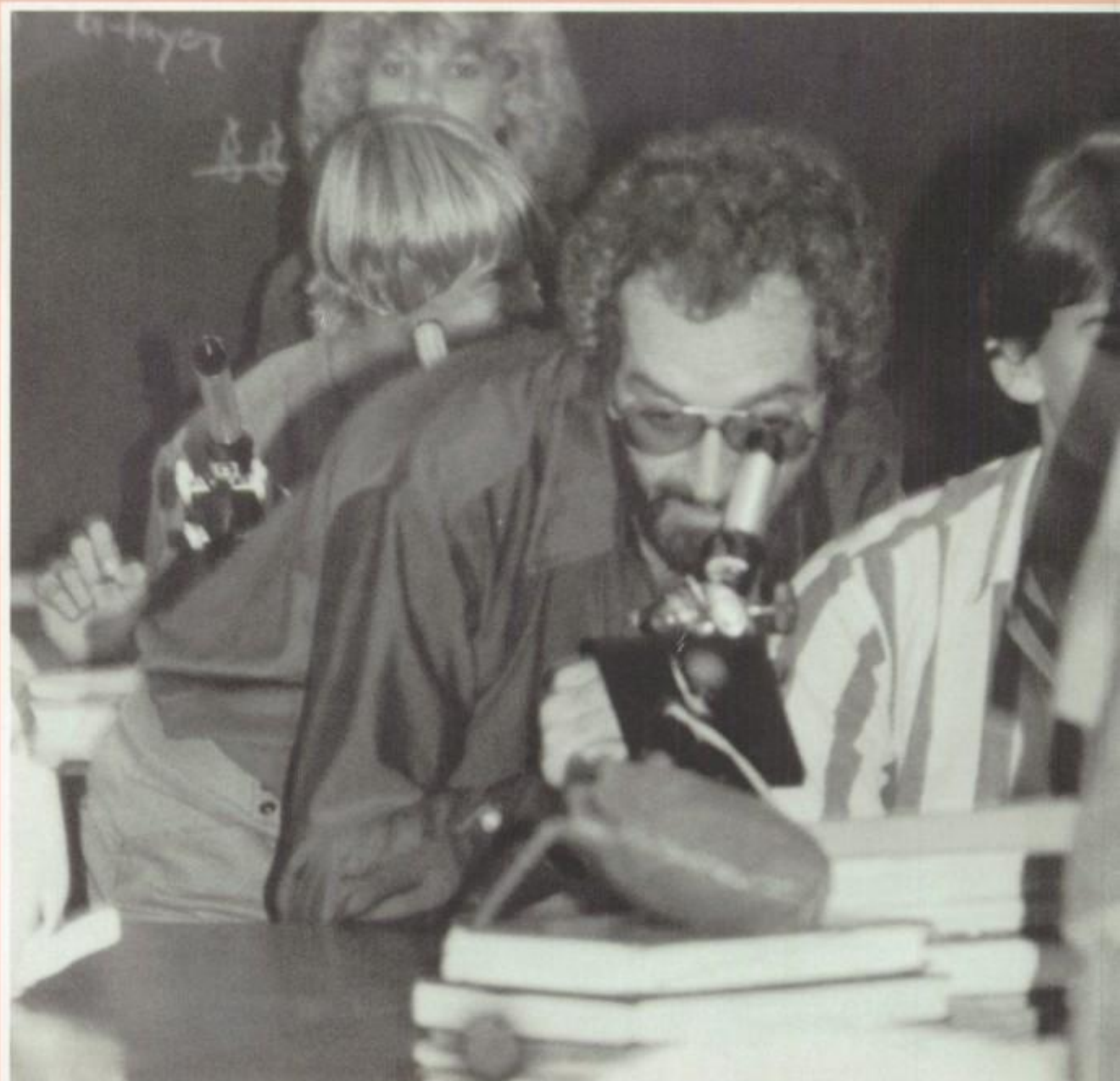
Seniors who took science were eligible for science achievement awards from such companies as Bausch & Lomb and the American Chemical Society. The year's recipients were named in the spring as well.

The science teachers enjoyed teaching their subject even though state guidelines had made the course requirements tougher. Mr. Dave Shambaugh said, "The reward is seeing people understanding (science) and seeing them in college still understanding." Mr. Thomas Edwards shared a similar feeling. "The greatest reward is seeing a kid in college . . . tell me he had trouble with Freshman Biology," he said.

J. DAVIS

Science classes are more fun when the lectures are exciting. Mr. Pete Knox's anatomy class certainly enjoys his lecture.

Mr. Dave Shambaugh checks Val Lovicz's results in using a microscope. Mastering its use is required in some science classes.





D. CASON



C. TAPPAN

The Law of Gravity is a rule which applies to physics. Andy Kuchel, Cary Butcher, Drew Davis, Chip Sams, Mr. Lee Neal, Bryan Stone, and Linda Safran explore this and other applicable laws using fully functional rockets.

Lab work is an integral part of Mr. Thomas Edwards' AP Biology class. Tom Gratten, Paul Vinik, Brian Hurley, and Andy Brandon delve into checking food content.

Engaging Thought About Earth

Improving Class Sizes Encourages Better Learning

Aiming to put the earth's past into the minds of their students, the social studies teachers taught students about the fact that "you don't know where you're going, unless you know where you've been."

Students were once again able to choose from several different courses of history to fit both their needs and interests. Brandon's Social Studies Department offered more advanced and optional history classes than any other high school in Hillsborough County. Among these courses were law studies, AP European History, Florida history, and psychology.

The Social Studies classes had also gotten smaller. Each teacher had a maximum of

150 students. By increasing the number of classes and decreasing the number of students per class, teachers were able to give their classes the best teaching possible.

Most of all, the students taking social studies classes were very enthusiastic about learning, at least partly because of the department's personnel. All showed spirit in the school and their subject. The students loved to hear Mr. Matt Hauer's jokes and Mrs. Victoria Heiser's interesting facts about Hitler. Jason Davis, junior, said, "Mr. Hauer is so off the wall that you are almost forced to learn." All of the instructors contributed to getting the students more interested in history. At the end of the year, with the help of the teachers, the students had engaged in plenty of thought about the Earth.

C. DUNCAN

P.A.D. teacher, Mr. William Raynor, refers to his lecture notes on foreign policies. P.A.D. is one of the most challenging classes offered to seniors.

Attempting to figure out Mr. Matt Hauer's joke, Michelle Slayton looks puzzled during her American history class.





C. DUNCAN



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Quoting from her second favorite source, *The Book of Lists*, Mrs. Victoria Heiser keeps her class interested in world history. Her most popular stories are of Katherine the Great and Adolf Hitler.

Vyki Millholen finds world history homework more challenging than she expected. In order to complete the assignment, she confers with her neighbor.

Most teachers give difficult tests to history classes. Robbie McCloskey prays he is getting a passing grade.



Loads of Language

Access to World Available Through Media, F.L.

Books, computers, video equipment, and a quiet atmosphere all surrounded the Media Center, just as exotic foods, different cultures, and a new method of speaking were included in the foreign language classes. The Media Center and Foreign Language Department offered students insight into foreign languages and communications.

The Media Center was a quiet place where students went to gain knowledge, work on various reports, and do pleasure reading. There were magazines, reference materials, computers for Computer Math students to use, and an up-to-date bulletin board that told what was going on throughout the year. Students could use the AV section of Media Center to view video tapes and filmstrips or listen to records and tapes. The student could arrange to videotape class projects, laminate posters, make eight millimeter movies or use microfilm or microfiche to enrich their classwork. Some students went for another reason besides a school-related project. They went to relax

and soak up a few articles out of a magazine or read a good book.

The Foreign Language Department, headed by Mr. Mac Chandler, taught a variety of languages. These included Spanish, French, Latin, and German. Students could become more involved with their foreign language by joining a foreign language club — such as German Club, French Club, Spanish Club and JCL, which was Latin Club. The foreign language classes participated at district and state conventions. There the different foreign languages were judged in costume contests, dramatic readings, skits, speeches, and written tests. The basic goal of the Foreign Language Department was to introduce a foreign language to English speaking students and to prepare students for college work. Taking a language could be rewarding in another way. Students could sometimes, if they were lucky, sample food that pertained to the country where the language originated.

Both the Media Center and Foreign Language Department gave students the opportunity to broaden their knowledge.

L. FARMER

Ancient Rome comes alive in Latin class. While reviewing first declension nouns, Mr. William Seaman stays on top of things.

Miss Carmen Mendez relaxes in her office under a portrait of Boy George. Much of the popularity of foreign language classes is generated by the personalities of those who teach them.



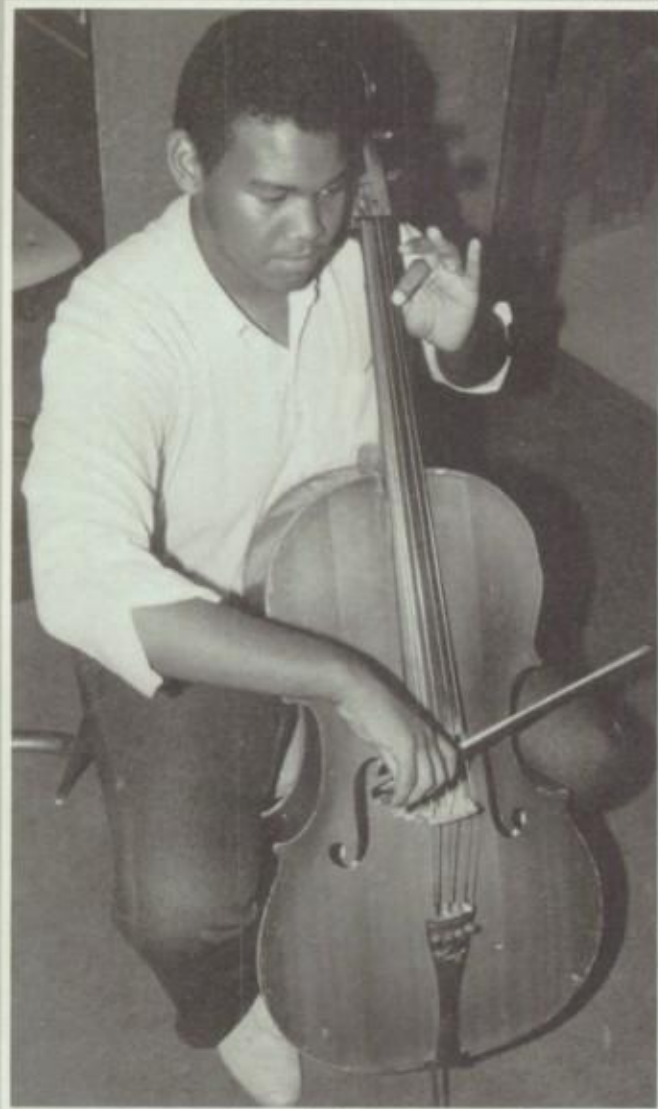


R. CAPLINGER

The Media Center's card catalogue is now supplemented by its computer counterpart. Donny Glaister checks subject offerings the old fashioned way.

One popular Spanish class event is the day students share Spanish recipes they have prepared at home. Mr. Mac Chandler tells Toni Harrison to open wide as he shovels in the food.





E. DAVIS

Which Department 'Sounds' Best???

Music Department Makes the Best Melody

Boasting the superior reputation of the Music Department were the bands, choruses, and the orchestra. With all the music fields that were available, the students had a difficult time choosing what music field to go into.

The orchestra, under the instruction of Miss Linda Groh, had about 72 members. They had 11 years of straight superiors in competition.

The bands, directed by Mr. Lonnie Keen, encouraged Eagle support. More than 128 students were in marching band. Stage band, symphonic band, and intermediate bands also contributed to the Music Department.

ment.

Directing the choruses was Mr. Earl Pate. The many different types of choruses included advanced chorus, Aquilla, Wings of Eagle, Choir, and the senior, junior, and sophomore ensembles. Chorus students had 3 years of superior and were striving for more.

Brandon High's Music Department was fortunate in having the only full symphonic orchestra, symphonic band, and concert chorus in the county. Through many hours of practicing and showing Eagle spirit, students and directors of the Brandon High Music Department had made the "sounds" great!

P. BRIANT



E. DAVIS

The cello section, although one of the smaller sections in the orchestra, plays a vital function. Every day Andre Baxter practices for perfection.

The first violin section in orchestra concentrates on "Variations of the Shaker Melody". "Fiddling around" are Craig Croone, Denise Baker, and Phil Whitehead.

Mr. Earl Pate leads the chorus in a measure of "Holy Lord, We Magnify Thy Name." With the help of Mr. Earl Pate's direction, the chorus is widely recognized throughout the Hillsborough County.





E. DAVIS



Marching and playing an instrument at the same time is a hard task to accomplish. Tom Rumbaugh does it with ease.

Donna Gossage exhibits her good singing form during a rehearsal. The chorus class rehearses every day during sixth period.



E. DAVIS

Students Leading in Creativity

Participants in Art and ROTC Direct an Imaginative Life

Art and leadership — What did these two subjects, seemingly unrelated, have in common? Both were the subjects of popular electives — Art and ROTC.

"We're interested in developing young leaders," Col. Tom Michel stated regarding the battalion's activities. ROTC, Reserve Officers Training Corps, was taught about drills and ceremonies, map reading, oral communication, military history, marksmanship, and first aid in a military-style atmosphere. Higher-ranking cadets did much of the training, teaching, and planning, while teachers often served as advisors.

Col. Michel was a true believer in positive reinforcement. Students were proud of their many medals and ribbons worn on their uniforms which they donned each Wednesday.

ROTC sponsored many extra-curricular activities including Drum and Bugle Corps, Rifle Team, NRA, Sabers, Drill Teams, and the Color Guard.

One of the qualities that helped in the

success of ROTC was their "mix of talent. There weren't only strong leaders, but so many disciplined followers as well.

While ROTC students developed leadership skills, others sought creative outlets for their artistic skills. "The art program was designed to be flexible so that the gifted students can reach their full potential and at the same time, meet the needs and interests of the less talented or gifted students," Mrs. Julia Jackson said. The Art Department was involved in nearly all school activities throughout the school. They decorated the commons for concerts and helped other departments with illustrations. Many signs across the campus were the product of students' talents.

Some of the activities included painting, sculpture, macrame, drawing, ceramics, and stitchery. Many students attended art shows and then discussed various art shows around the Bay Area. The Art Department also sponsored the Art Club which did service work throughout the community.

Both ROTC and Art were very community-oriented and a great way to become involved in school activities.

J. LYNN



Part of marksmanship is learning the parts of a rifle. Christopher Collier points them out and tells what they are used for.

Drawing is the first subject covered by the Art Department. Yvonne Longbottom and Brenda Cutler sketch both portraits and still life.



D. CASON





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R. CAPLINGER

The Arms room, where ROTC stores their weapons, is seen by few students. Paul Whiddon and Doug Monroe remove a rifle for examination.



Andrew Podboy drums his way to success in the ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps. Drum and Bugle is one of the many clubs sponsored by ROTC.

A visit to the art room reveals many examples of students' talents. Denise Comellas, Kim Churniga, and Annette Kimbrell work on improving their skills while some of their other projects are displayed before them.



Brrr!! They're Crazy!!

Below 60 Temperatures Freeze Students

Frozen toes? That's what the students of Driver's Ed. and P.E. thought of when they found out they still had to participate in outside activities in the winter. Most took it in stride and tried to make the best of it. They cut up, joked around, and made fun of each other's blue lips. Of course, Brandon's semi-tropical climate made blue lips a rarity.

One of the most popular courses at B.H.S., Driver's Ed. had undergone little change over the years. Half of the students' time was spent in the classroom, while the other half was spent out on the range. New in 1985 was more instruction on fuel conservation and auto insurance. The goals of the Driver's Ed. Department were to give the students the information and skills needed to become safe drivers. When Mr.

Raymond McCoy was asked if any changes were made in his department, his reply was "Why change when you're already perfect?"

On the other hand, the P.E. Department had gone through many changes due to the RAISE Bill. They now had a number of specific courses including dance, aerobics, weight lifting, golf, tennis, basketball, PECE 3, wrestling, and life management. They also had P.E. teachers teaching a variety of classes outside of the P.E. Department. Students had a choice in what kind of P.E. class they could have taken with semester classes being offered. The P.E. Department indirectly sponsored the "B" Club, Key Club, and FCA. Coach Tom Schlaub commented that "the addition of Coach Mosca to our staff is a plus." With the changes made in both Driver's Ed. and P.E., both departments had many plusses going for them.

G. ADAMS

Sports like football, softball, volleyball and tennis keep P.E. exciting. Carmine Lyonnais awaits her turn while teammate Melissa Rhule gets ready to swing.





C. TAPPAN



During the year, Driver's Ed. students must learn many maneuvers with the cars on the range. While weaving in and out of the cones, Dawn Kroeger plasters one.

Some students enjoy participating in all P.E. activities while others loathe the very thought of P.E. Reaching for a football, Jim Seymore and Darren Buetner fit the first category.

Driver's Ed. students learn the road in cars provided by the Tampa Auto Dealers' Association. Driver's Ed. teacher, Mr. Ed Osteen, shows his class the next maneuver.



E. DAVIS



C. TAPPAN

Providing Insight Into Industry

Industrial Arts Offers Challenging Career Choices

'A chance to explore and become oriented to many occupations" is what the Industrial Arts Department offered its students.

While all subjects were vocational in nature, they offered a broad range of possible employment opportunities.

Metals oriented students to machinery used in jobs such as welding and working with sheet metal. Woods and plastics, another course, was much like metals except it dealt with such skills as cabinet or sign-making. Drafting dealt with architectural drawing and engineering. Auto mechanics taught students how automobiles work and how to repair them as well. In printing students studied how to assemble and print newspapers and other

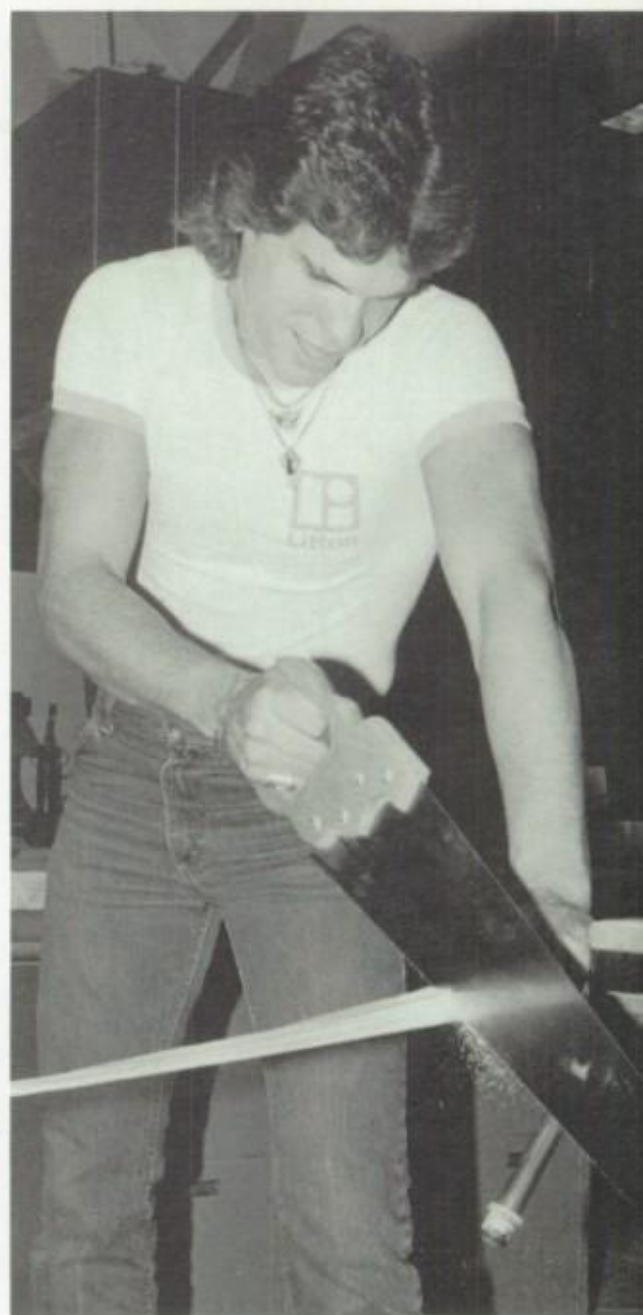
materials. They were also responsible for printing the school newsletters. A favorite project was making personalized stationery and Christmas cards. Agriculture was an important subject for students wishing to pursue a career in farming. Such work was important to Central Florida with all the citrus groves and vegetable crops grown nearby. Mr. Glenn Churchwell stated, "A new project of ours is maintaining the Limona Cemetery." The Agriculture Department grew citrus trees, vegetables, and ornamentals, as well as raising a small herd of cattle. FFA, Future Farmers of America, sponsored by the Agriculture Department, also entered in the Florida State Fair and Strawberry Festival.

Industrial Arts classes were a great way for students to put their feet through the career door.

J. LYNEN

Wood and Plastics shop introduces students to machinery used with those two materials. Use of a more basic tool, the saw, is demonstrated by Jeff Lynn.

Many different processes are involved in printing a newspaper. Alan Porter positions camera-ready art on an instant process camera.





E. DAVIS



Because of all the farming in the area, agriculture is a course relevant to life in Florida. Debi Johnston inspects a citrus tree, part of one of the biggest industries in the state.

Auto Mechanics is unlike many other courses in that students can have "hands-on" experience. Sean Irvin, Todd O'Neal, and Billy Warren look under the hood to locate the source of a problem.



R. BERGGREN



Shorthand is an essential part of the business courses offered. Naranja Glenn reflects this importance as she takes a letter.

Business Education offers students a chance to gain useful office skills. Renee White answers the telephone in her simulated office.





Working for Today

Qualifications for Tomorrow Tuned in Office-like Atmosphere

Keyboarding is a subject that gives students experience for office work. Anna Dixon shows her skills at the keyboard.



Looking toward the future continually occupied the minds of Business Education students. As these students became prepared for the business world, keyboarding, shorthand, business law and data processing were some of the subjects they mastered. Classes dealing with the fun-

damentals of business occupations were added to the curriculum for the first time.

Business Education gave students the basic knowledge needed to confront the resolutions of economic problems in society. This course offered students a chance to get a foot through the door of the business world and to gain a better understanding of the business and office education field.

L. WILES

Skills Acquired Now . . . Careers Attained Later

Gaining Experience and Insight

WANTED: Students willing to study and work.
REWARD: Valuable knowledge and experience.

Among the variety of classes offering practical training were health, cosmetology, and home economics. Students learned valuable information and skills in each that would prove to be useful in the future.

Students completing a course in health occupations were well prepared for life. Some of the fascinating topics covered included first aid, CPR, nutrition, and prevention of diseases. Students also participated in blood donor drives and Health-o-rama in the spring. "Every student should take health because it prepares them for healthful living," stated Health Occupations Department Head, Mrs. Barbara Redenbo. Whether students were pursuing a career in the field of health or not, the study of health proved most beneficial.

Another worthwhile course offering experience and on-the-job training was cosmetology. In this course students gained the satisfaction of knowing that what they were doing now would come in handy later. Students completing two years of cosmetology, plus one year of summer school, could pass

the state boards, thus becoming certified cosmetologists. Not only was cosmetology taught, but in 1984 chemistry was added to the curriculum for the theory and scientific study of cosmetology. While some students were learning the basics, others operated a beauty salon at school, where the public could get a haircut, shampoo and set, permanent, and manicure for a reduced price.

Yet another educational class at Brandon High offered students the thrill of learning to be independent. This class, of course, was home economics. Not only were cooking, sewing, and cleaning taught, but much emphasis was placed on consumerism, parenting skills, and decision making. The students worked in food/clothing labs that were fully equipped. A new addition to the Home Economics Department was their Apple computer, which students, as well as teachers, were able to use. "Everyone, no matter what you do in life, is a homemaker in one way, shape, or form, men and women alike," expressed Home Economics teacher Mrs. Georgia Hawkins.

No matter what one encountered in life or in a career, the knowledge and skills acquired through health, cosmetology, and home economics would prove to be invaluable, whatever the situation.

M. McMEEN

The "in school" beauty salon provides customers with expert haircutting for a low price. Hsia-Ling Chang makes sure every hair is in place, as she styles her mother's hair.





J. LYNEN



Tammy Harem, Tammy Pilleggi, and Susan Jarvis learn about the human body in Health class. "He's got GUTS!" exclaims Tammy Pilleggi.

Many students find home economics not only exciting but delicious. Judi Copeland, Kim Townsend, and Cindy Dunning have fun making candy.

Operating a full scale beauty salon takes determination and hard work. Kris Patton takes pride in her work, as she brightens the day of one customer with a smile.



J. LYNEN



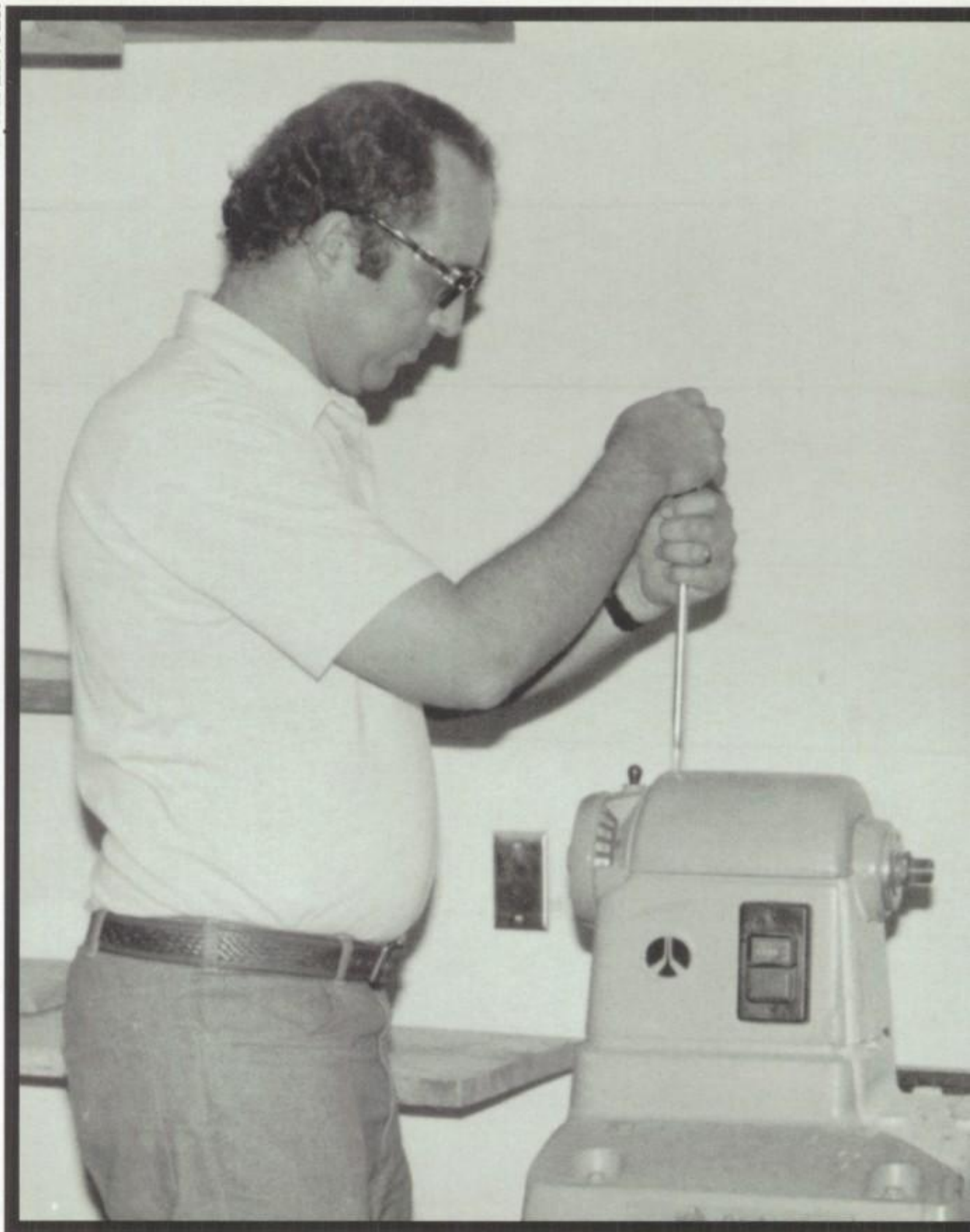
J. LYNEN



R. CAPLINGER

Night school provides courses for all interests. This man is particularly interested in woodshop.

Mr. Steve Shettle attempts to fix one of the many machines in the Shop Department.



When the Sun Goes Down

1101 Victoria Packs in Night Crowd

To many people, night school was only for students who had withdrawn from day school so they could get jobs during the day. Little did they know it was much more than that.

Brandon Adult and Community school offered more than just a high school diploma. Adult Basic Education, Citizenship, English as a second language, General Education Diploma, Community and Instructional services, and Paraprofessional classes were all available.

There were many courses available to the public, from English grammar to arts and

crafts classes. These gave a wide variety of choices for the students.

For those who had transportation problems, there were satellite centers for their convenience. The centers offered classes such as Raising a Responsible Child, How to Study, Health and Happiness, and Art.

The enrollment proved that Night School was more than just a building, it was a learning establishment. Much of the credit for such a good environment went to the faculty and administration. They did a very good job.

Everyone in Brandon could be proud of Brandon's Adult and Community School.

J. PLYLER



R. CAPLINGER



R. CAPLINGER



Working a 2:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. schedule, Night School Principal Gary McBride is in charge of the entire evening program.

Typing courses from the beginner level on up are available each night. Ms. Gene Odell helps one of her students with a business letter.

More than just a basketball coach, Mr. Dan Kelley demonstrates his teaching abilities. Many of the Night School's teachers also teach courses during the regular school day.

Leisa Logan listens closely during class discussion.



R. CAPLINGER



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Empty space was a rarity in the community of Brandon. Mass numbers of businesses joined the community. Armwood, a new high school in the Seffner area, became a part of the community. A long awaited CDB's also joined the forces. Brandon had spas, new subdivisions, restaurants, restaurants, and more restaurants. All merchants sought new beginnings with high hopes.

The Balloon Festival was bigger

and better than ever before, with races, fine cuisine, and almost one hundred merchants in attendance to lend a supporting hand. In addition to the Balloon Festival the merchants helped in supporting Brandon High. Because of this continuous support, students were able to purchase yearbooks for less than the cost per printed copy. The contributions and assistance were greatly appreciated by the student body and faculty.

D. VALVERDE



NOWHERE
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Sara Delesie, Scott Hudson, and Kim Talbert stand
around the senior parking lot and discuss Scogins' ad
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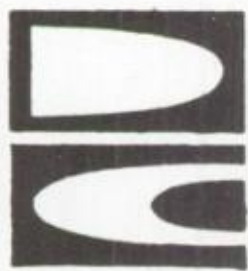
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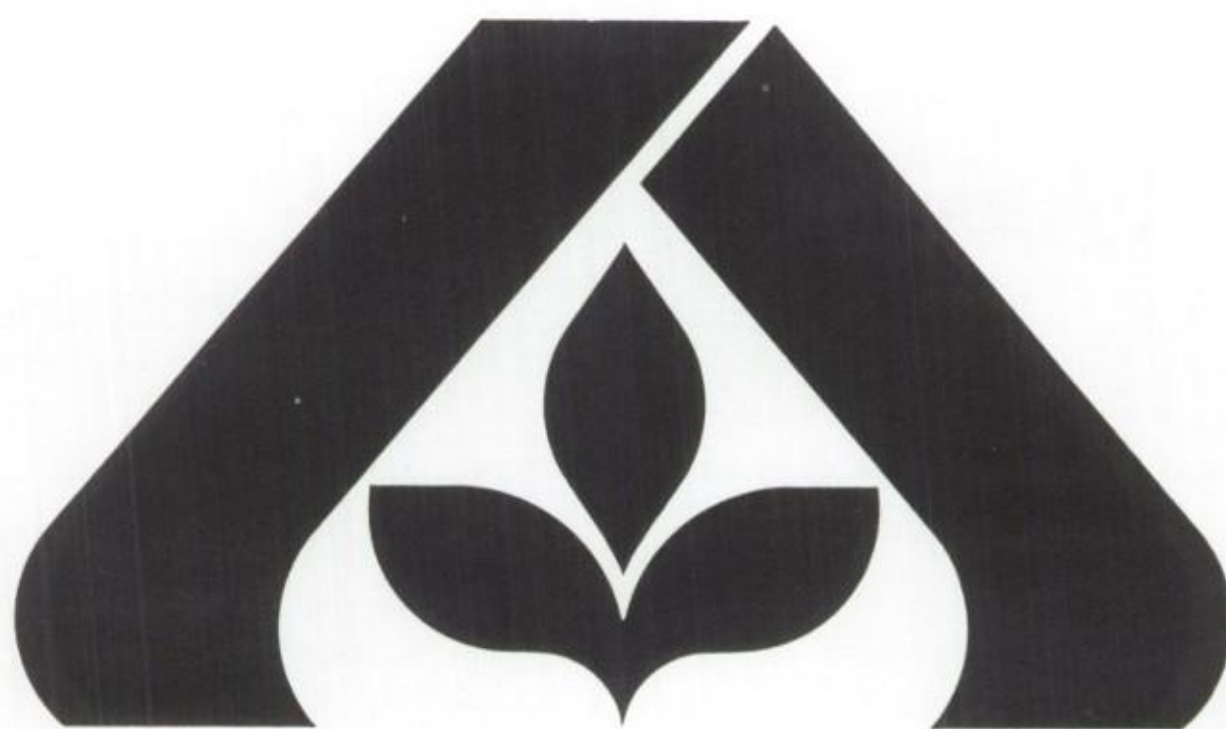


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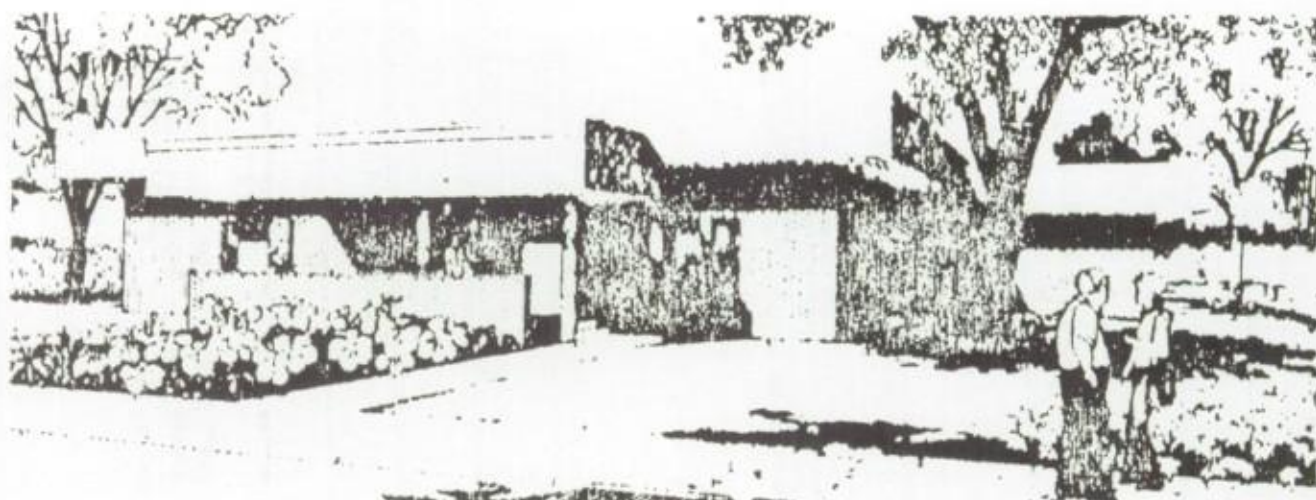
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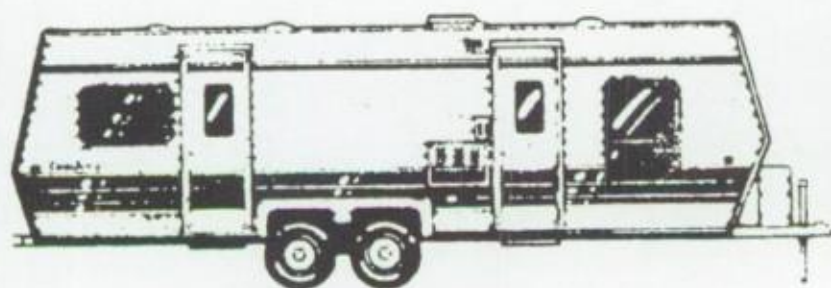
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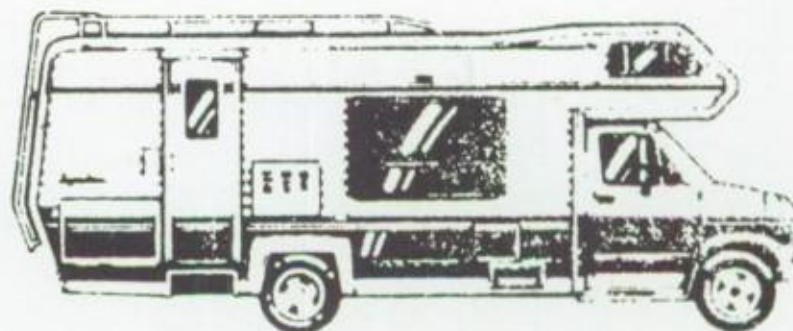
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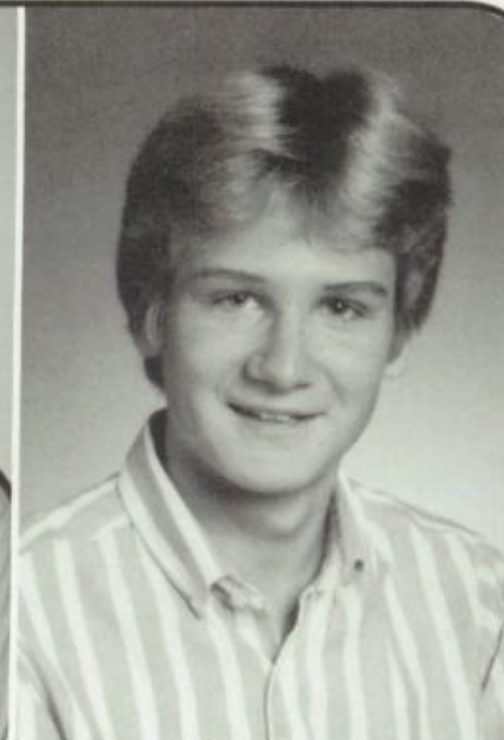
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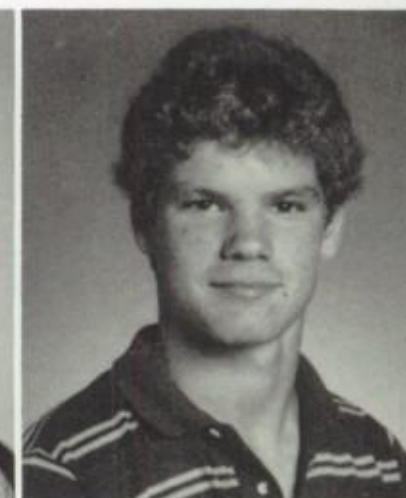
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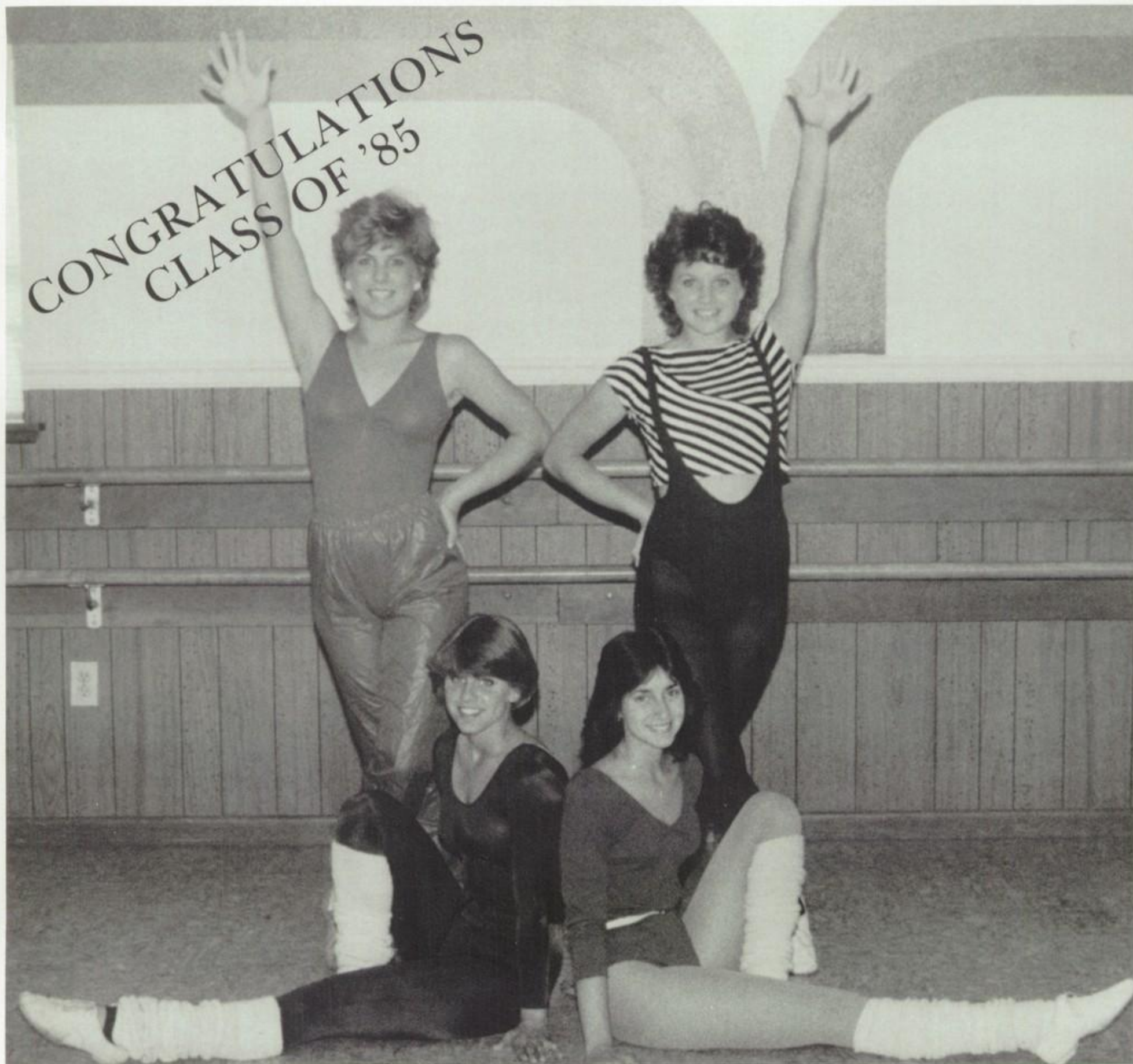
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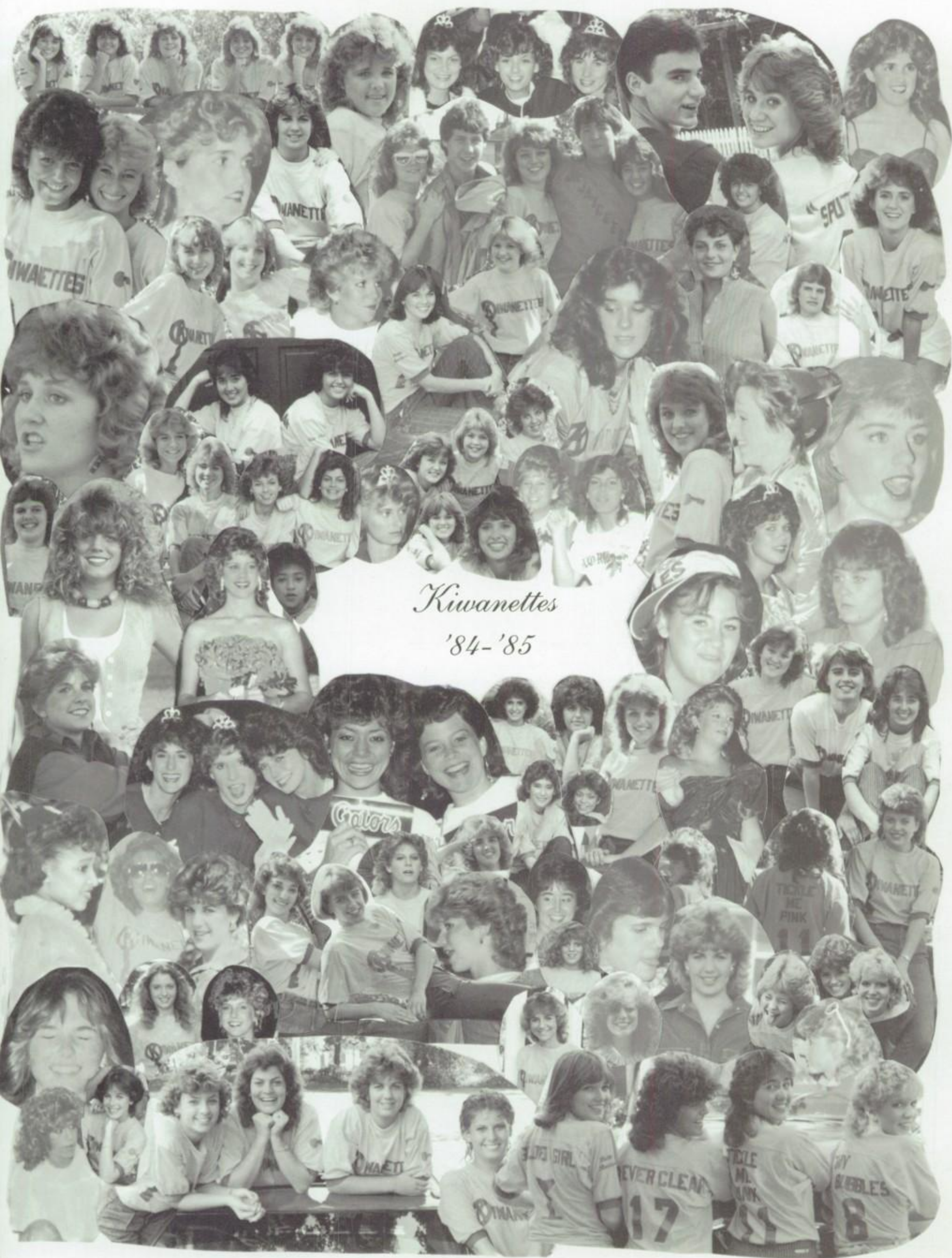
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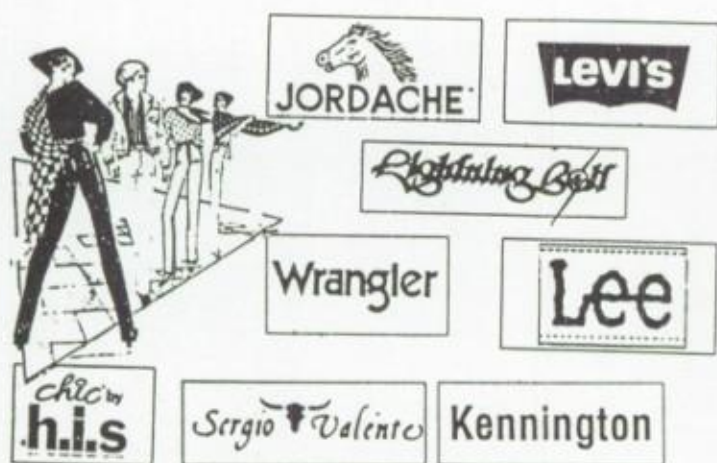
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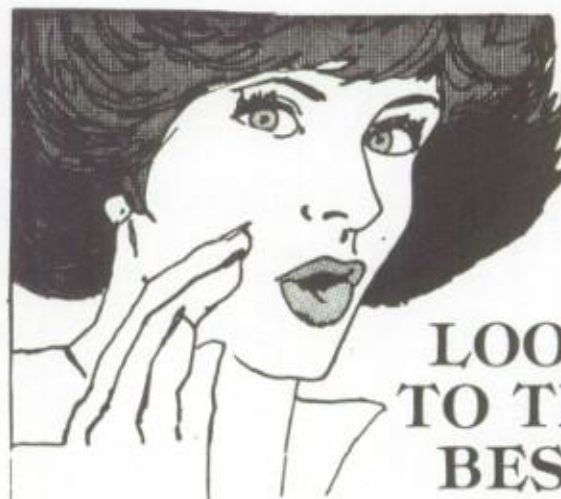
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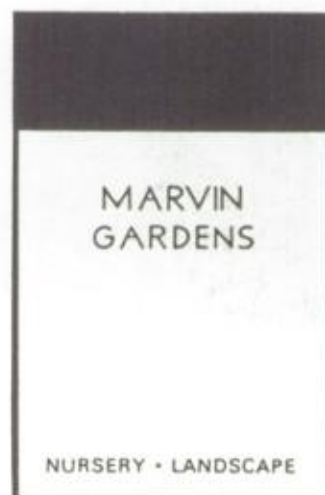
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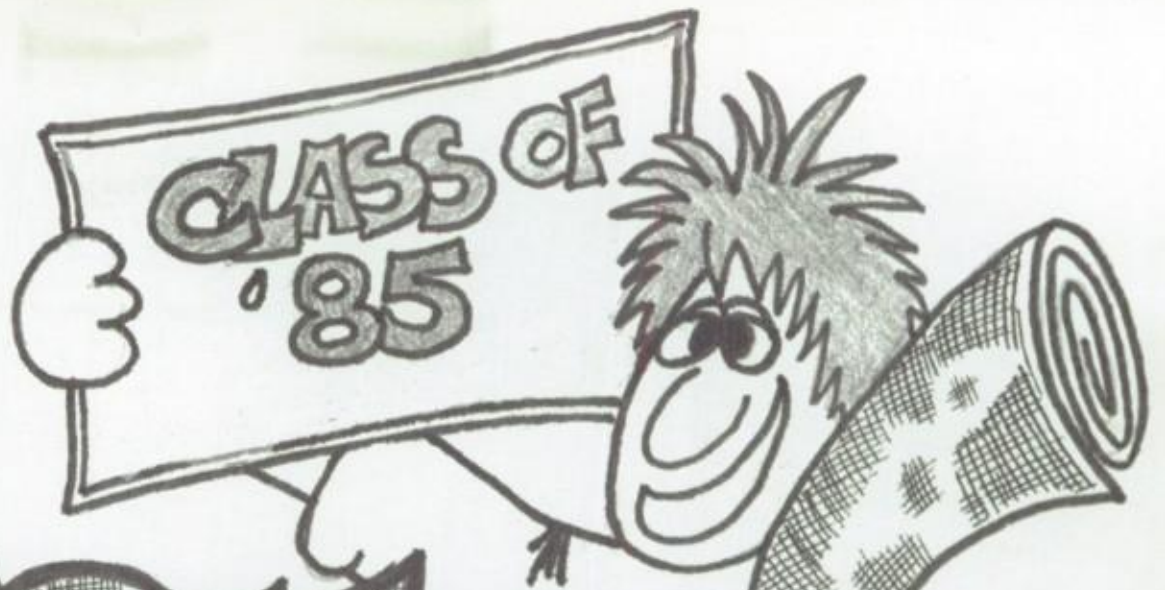
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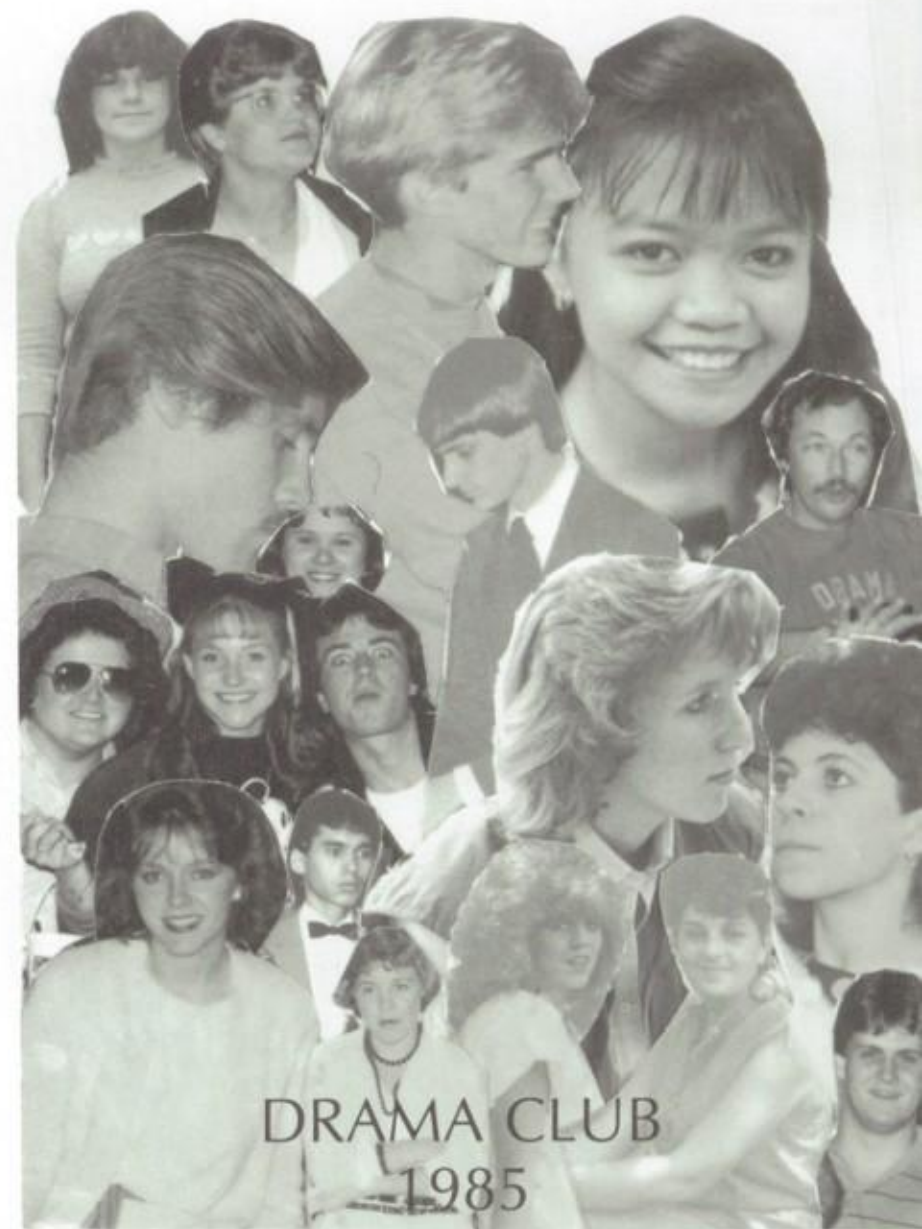


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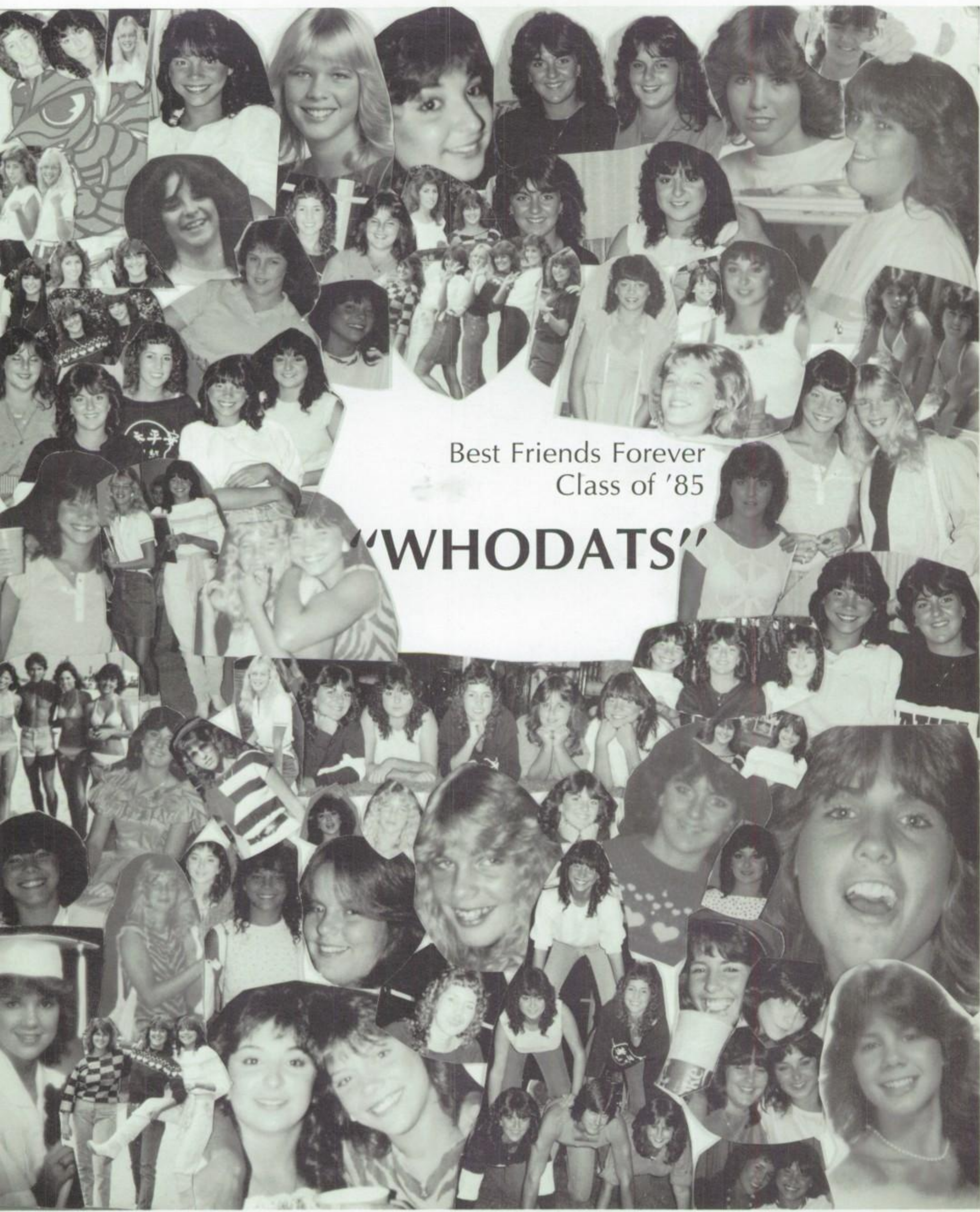


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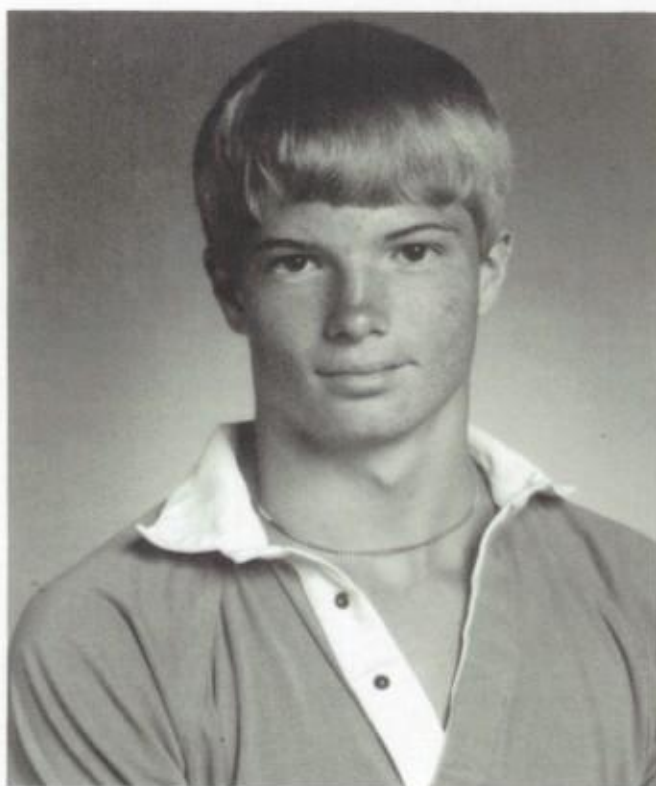
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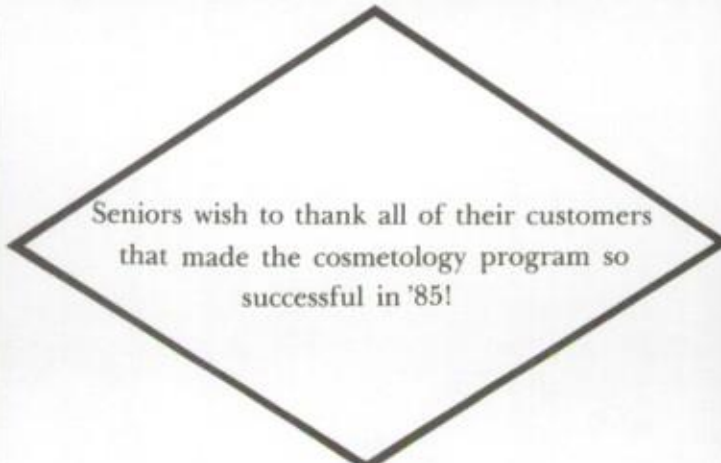
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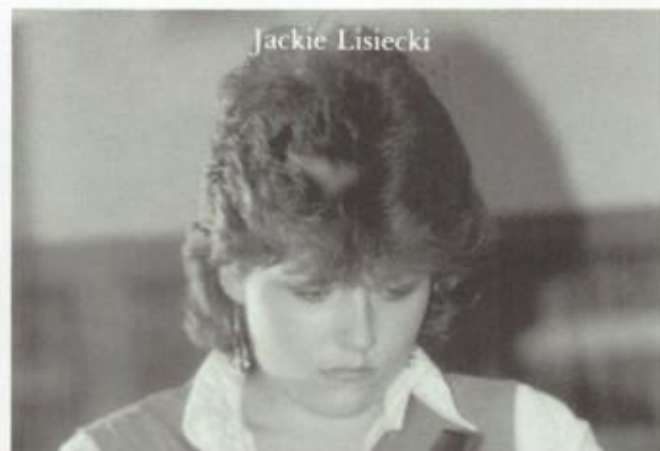
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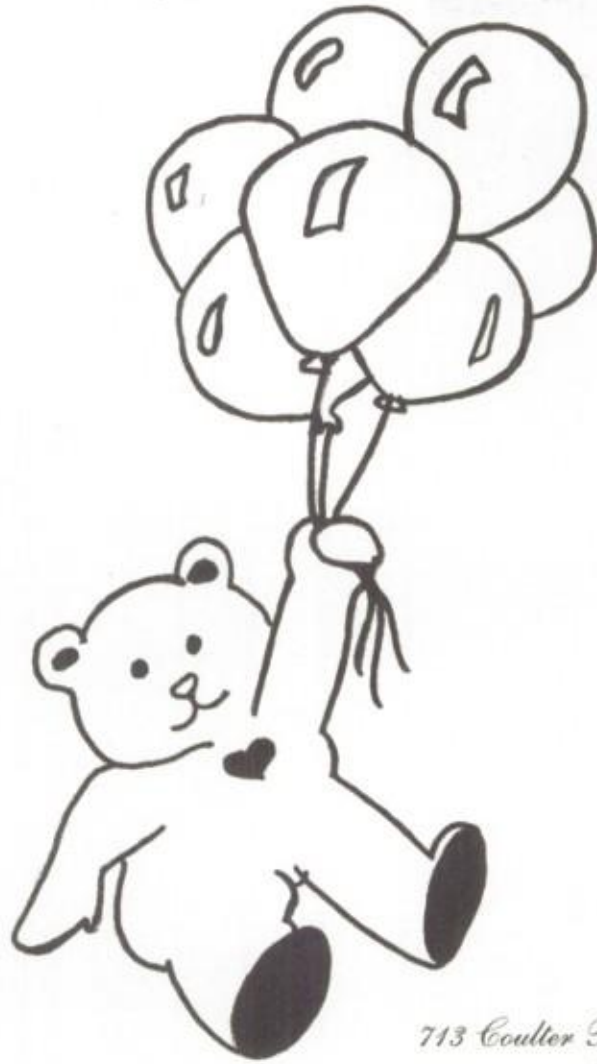
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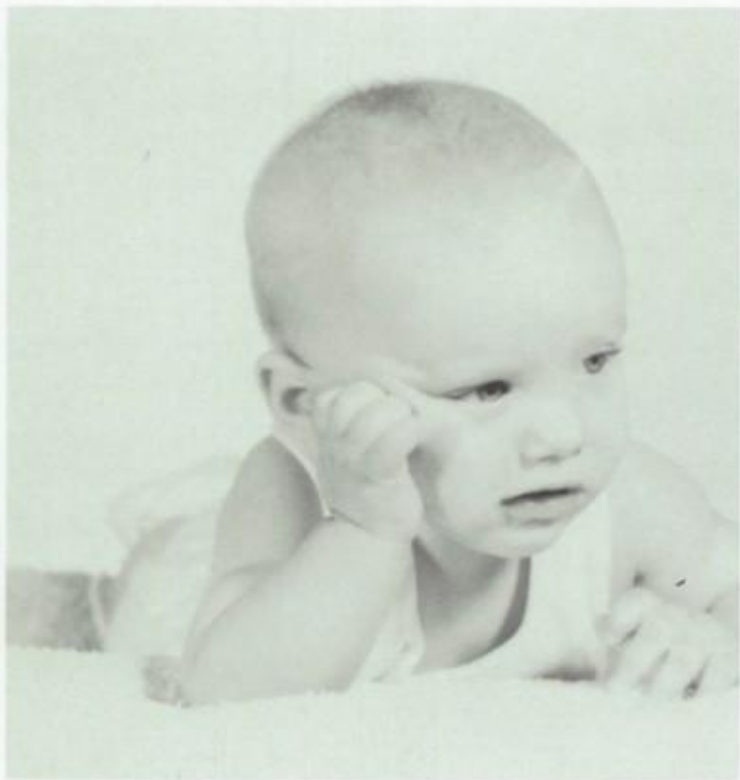
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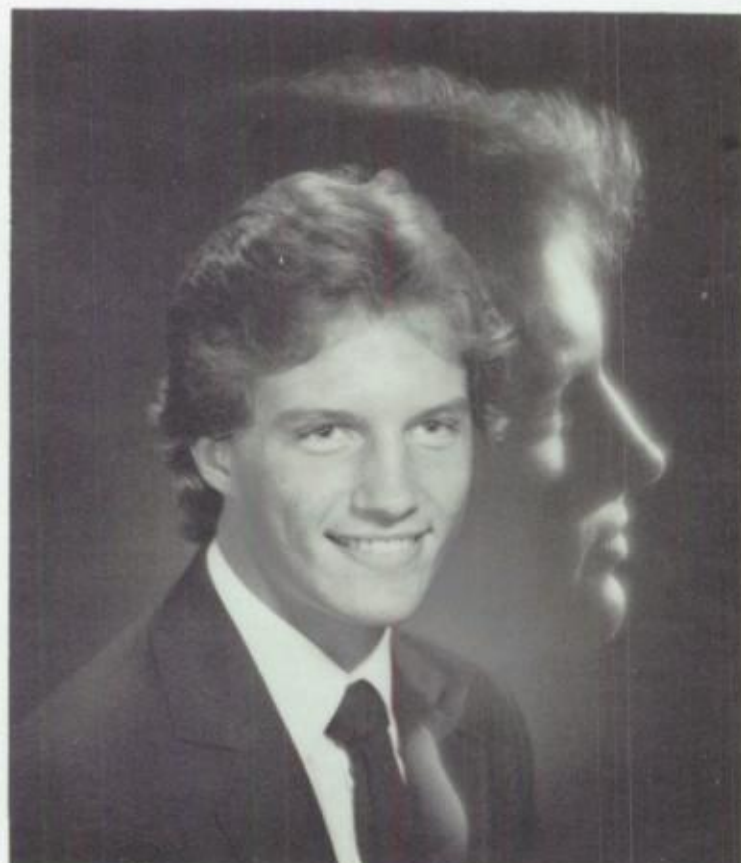
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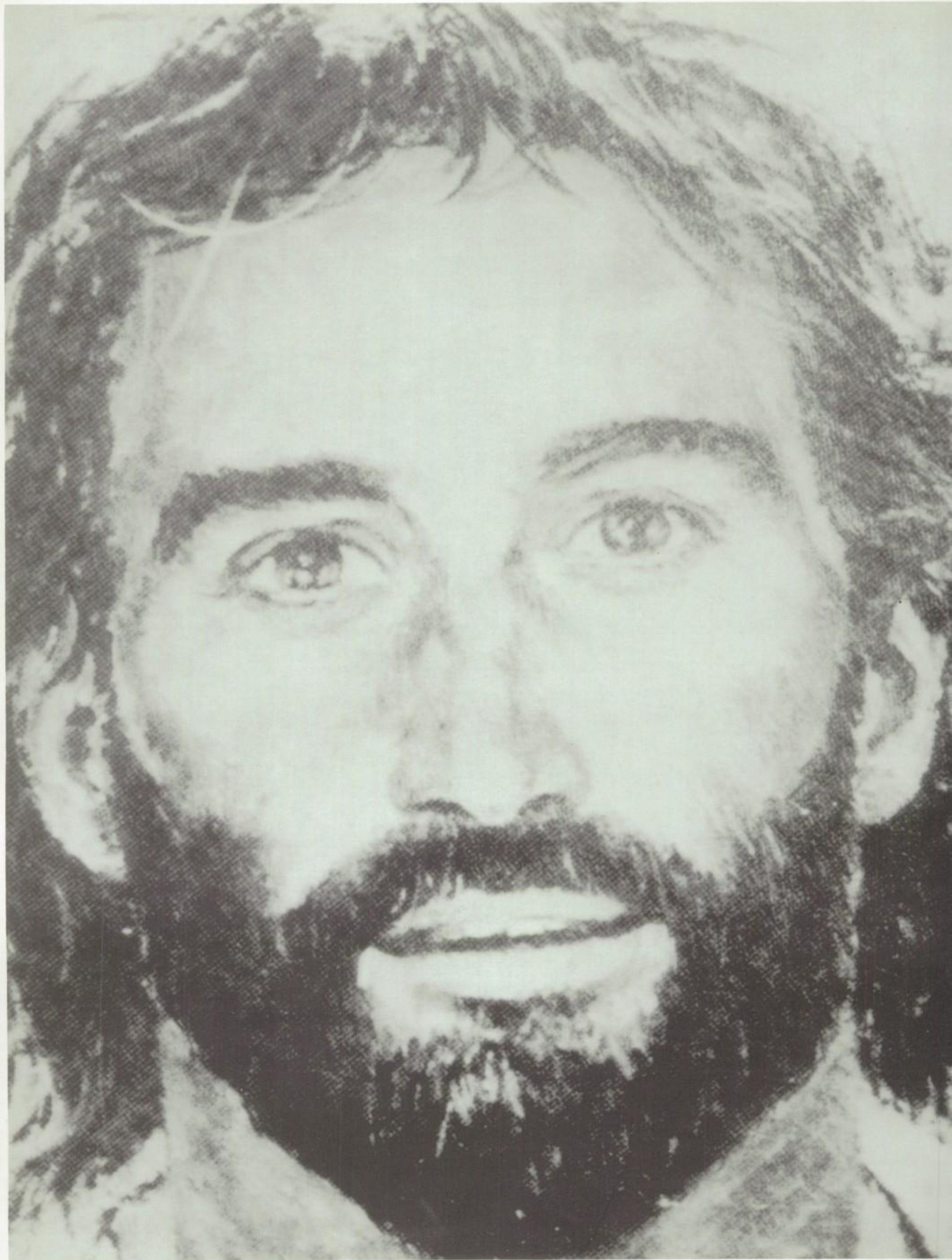


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(Romans 3:23)

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(I Corinthians 15:3,4)

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(John 14:6)

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"I came that they might have life, and might have it abundantly."

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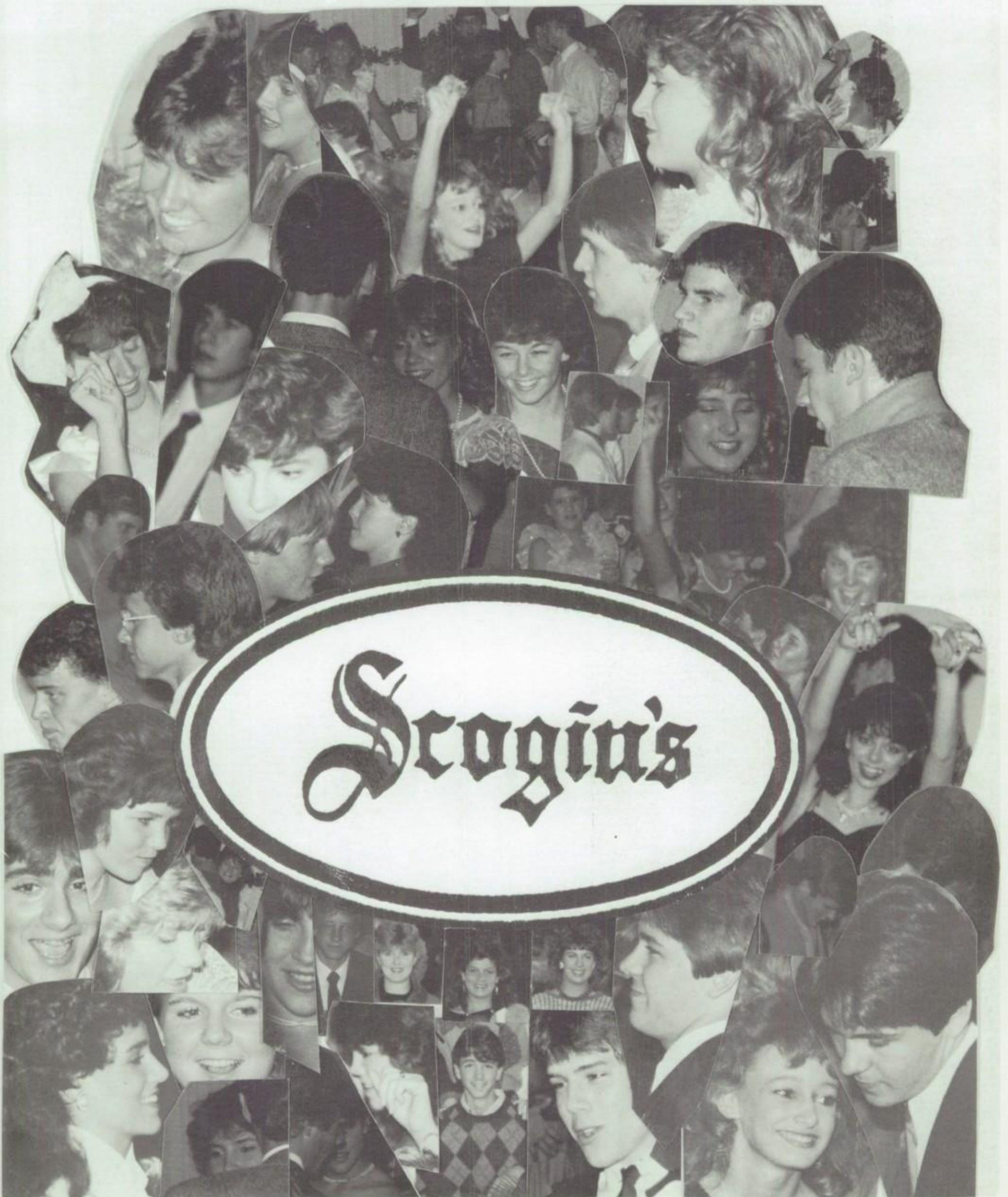


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Grandmother, and
Merci



Tam,

*I can't believe you're already
graduating and getting ready to go
to college! I'm really gonna miss
you a lot. Keep in touch! I love ya!*

*Your little sis',
Coco*

GO GATORS!

Congratulations to the seniors of 1985 Brandon High
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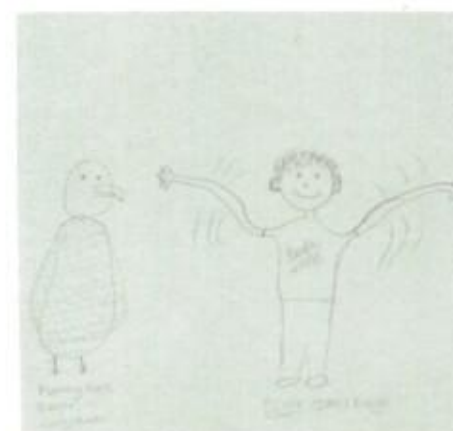
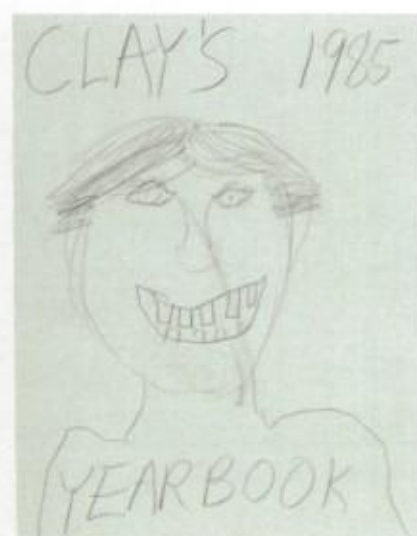
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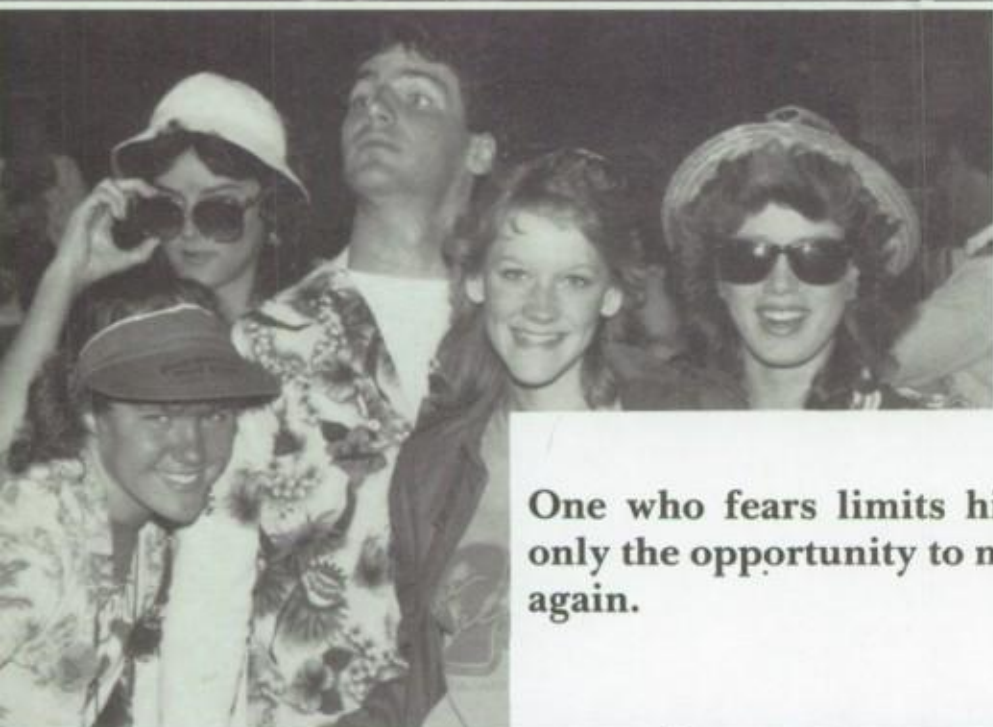
The One That Gives You Two
Wants To Congratulate Seniors
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The *Eagle* Staff would like to present their own cover designs for the 1985 *Eagle* to help readers understand why no staff member earned the title "Cover Artist."



Contributing artists include: Clay Duncan, Heidi Bair, Laura Wilkes, JoAnn Lynen, and Jason Davis.



One who fears limits his activities. Failure is only the opportunity to more intelligently begin again.

— Henry Ford



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Y' mean it's over? No more Eric engulfing an entire Cuban sandwich in a single bite, Jody with a million diamonds, or Dee Dee explaining how we accidentally sold the extra 32 pages? Going down in the long-term memory will be Mary's creative spelling, Carol (last of the Cleveland dynasty for a while) and her ability to keep secrets, and Becca putting it off until tomorrow ... next week ... whenever. How can we replace a Heidi in combat boots and feather earrings decorating the world with wipe out? Remember Gordon doing 55 over Howard Franklin (and no tacky bridge jokes, please), and Veronica, the gone-again-back-again girl, saying, "I'll sell that yearbook, but I'm counting that money first"? Can't replace a Ronliger who developed 3,000 pictures the night before each deadline, trained Thang, saved lives many times. Remember Glennell tracking down all those itty bitty pieces of ads (and waiting three weeks for someone to decide that "Congratulations Seniors" sounds creative)? Or Shelley, who took all the thankless jobs like rescuing the '84 index, building the Magic display, and the ultimate-photo ed. *%&\$e#! Then there was the week Laurie couldn't smile, Jevne making 15-places-to-be-in-one-afternoon look easy, Helen playing mom to all the 1st deadline nerve cases, Leana asking lots of questions (and it worked), and Michele earning the all-time record for most gifts from a secret pal. Last but not least, how can we replace three years of Laura, the little human dynamo, who could be everywhere at once to try to make Eagle wonderful ... and it is. Thanks for giving 200%, thanks for your craziness, thanks for caring so much about doing the job right. Warmest wishes to all of you for the rest of your lives. You ... and this year ... will be a happy memory for me for a long, long time.

Chris B.



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Lois Baird
Jr. Dir.

Vicki,

It's been a fantastic senior year + I'm glad you were a part of it. You are a really sweet person who deserves the best of everything. Good luck today and forever. God Bless.

Love,

Julie Bassett

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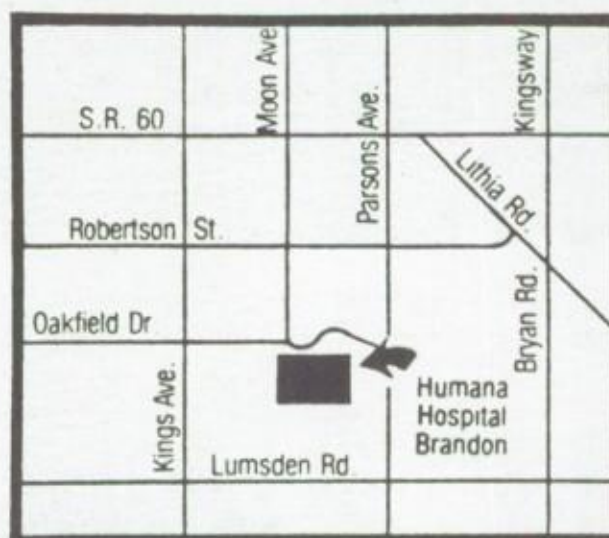
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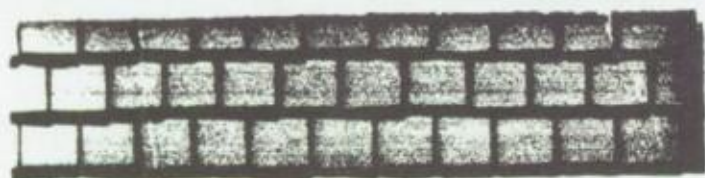
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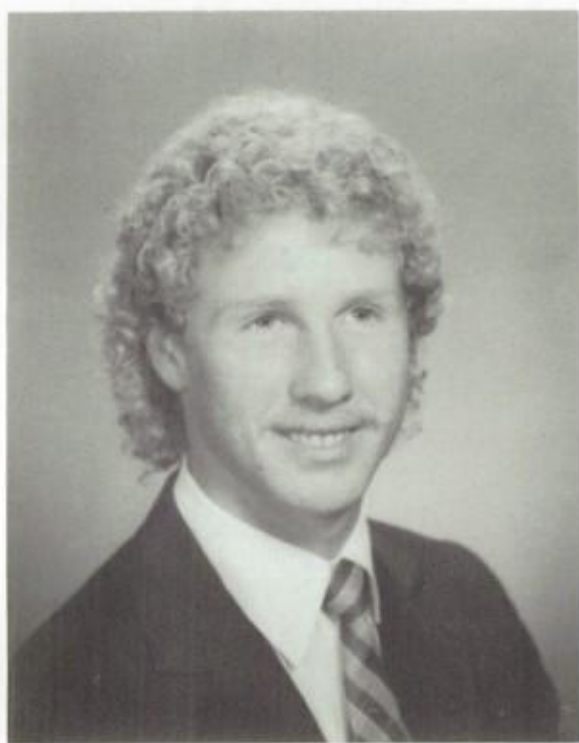


*FROM 9th GRADE TO 12th GRADE
BEST FRIENDS FOREVER*

FRONT ROW: Rhonda Carter. SECOND ROW: Glennell McDonald, Theresa Rutland, Janine McDowell. BACK ROW: Robin Yee, Stephanie Beasley, Cheryl Johnson, Tammy Green.



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '85
YOUNG LIFE



Derek Hottenroth

TO: Derek (My favorite soccer player)

A brother and sister relationship has many ups and downs. We have had our share of downs, but twice as many ups. What we have is special and rare; we get along too well. Good luck and best wishes in the future.

Love you forever,
 Missy
 (Lil' Sis)



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Dear Ricky,
We've had some good times and some great times, but we've been in love at all times. Our love will last a lifetime.
Love Always,
Susan

Kim —
I just wanted to let you know that you are one of the best friends I've ever had and I'll never forget you. I know you had to put up with a lot being my friend, especially when I was in one of my "moods," but thanks for sticking by me the whole time. **KIM AMOS, you're the best and I love ya, Babe!** Oh, by the way, **FREAKY KEEN GROOVY WICKED BAD KILLER NEATO!!**
Love Always,
Heidi

Dear Mom and Dad,
Thank you for believing in me these past few years, even when I didn't believe in myself. (English!) I want you to know that even though I didn't always agree with you, I respected your opinions and appreciated your concern. I know I was your first, (aside from Brandy B.) but I think you did a pretty good job. I turned out kind of normal!
I LOVE YOU!!!
Heidi

P.S. Watch out world cuz —
"Here comes a little pickle and she's gonna get yooooooooooooou!!!"

To My Best Friend,
For two years we've been together. Sharing our insecurities, our goals, our many problems. But above all else a special love. I look forward to our future together, we have forever to make our dreams come true.
I love you babe,
Lynn



Chris,
No two friends could ever have a big brother just like you, You've made each moment interesting and very special too;
As each of us grows to our new heights and develops our own way, The unforgotten memories always seem to stay;
We've always leaned on each other — it's helped to get us through As now we enter our Senior year may it be as memorable too!!!
All for one ...
Mary and Kevin

To My Special Lady,
Sara I'm sorry for everything you went through. I love YOU ALWAYS.
Love,
W/B



To those of you
Who knew us true
We finally say
A fond "ADieu"
bunches of love!
Georgeanne and Shawn



THE LAST OF OUR STAFFORD BUNCH!



SCOTT
Class of '81



LYNN
Class of '85



Bruce
Class of '82

Our thanks to the BHS administration, faculty and coaches.
Doug and Joy Stafford

Kelly * Hi Honey,

I wanted to say thank you for everything. You've changed my life drastically in a positive way. Through "us" I came to understand the meaning of a friendship. I've learned and experienced so much through you that I would never have attempted without you. You've made my life complete, not to mention my senior year. Here's to all the george stuffing, nights at Darrell's, R.C.'s, to California girls and Guys, dancing in the living room and making the neighbors mad, walks to the Shop and Go for a Big Gulp, 2:00 am popcorn cravings, to starting 1985 off with a bang, and to paradise and you for making this the best year of my life. I love you more than words can say.

Dee

Dee,
By now, I think you know how much you've meant to me. Thanks for all those nights when I wanted to talk & you were there for me. Luv ya!
Laura W.,
You didn't know it, but you really made an impression on me this year. Hope you succeed in everything you do!
Shawn H.,
What little time you & I spent together was terrific. Remember the Dali Museum!
Kelly R.,
I never imagined how much fun I could have until the lime daquiri party when I met you. P.S.: Don't change your hair for anyone!
Ronlanger

To: Paige & Quinn
The two of you have become the greatest part of my life this year. I express my feelings to you both the way I'd like to, but thank you for you've given me, your friendship, and your love. I will always keep both in my heart in that secret place that no one else ever has or even know. I love you both, but I guess I don't have to tell you that. Remember "I would die 4 U!!!"
Ron

David, Robbie, and Chris,

I'll do back and you guys can mop. It's been really great working with ya'll and I hope I don't get a better job any time soon. Dave (Studmuffin), get a hair-cut; Rob (Curly), don't drive too fast; and Chris (mini-jock), don't work too hard. Ya'll take care, and don't make Baby work too hard like Chris doesn't.
Love you all,
Paige
Your Baskin-Buddy

Thanks to all my friends:
Kathy, Scott, Tami, Veronica, Harvey, Chris, Donna, Reinele, Robin, Bryant, Laurie, Helen, Leanna, David, Michele, Dan, Lynn, Leigh Ann, Mia, Karen, Amy, the Eagle Staff, Melodie, Mark, Debra, Eric, Grace, LeeAnn, Martha, 7th Period Physics, ALL my teachers, Dean Sherman ... for a wild, crazy, and a very special and different Senior year. Special Thanks to Laura Wilkes for her help and understanding in Yearbook '85.
Your friend,
Gordon
P.S. No unallowed Boat Rides for Chris and Scott.
P.P.S. Scott Christopher Harvey hope you are satisfied!!!
Thanks Mom and Dad

Hey Sis,
Remember this? Neither do I. Oh Well, it doesn't really matter. What does matter is now. So let's live today like there is no tomorrow. After all, we're not promised another day.
I love you,
"The Other One"





To My Dearest and Only Sister,

Being a twin was not easy at times, but as I look back on my years of high school I praise God for a sister like you. Even though we fought alot, it will do us both good in the long run.

I Love You,
Mary

P.S. Guess who is Helen.



Deenna,

We are so proud of your excellent achievement. We hope you will continue your goals and fulfill your dreams. WE love you!

Dad, Mom, Tina

Daniel and Eric (alias Beamer and Jo-Bob!)

Had anymore whole roasted ducks for dinner, or cokes in fancy restaurants when you're **supposed** to order tea? Seriously, going to Homecoming with you guys really made our year very special (not to mention unique in a *crazy* way)! Daniel, although now you're an Ar-Kansas guy officially, with us you can't escape being a true Eagle always! You guys are very special to us and you've added a lot of fun to our lives. We love you! Remember ... "Oooooo-Aaaahhh!"

Brenda and Theda



AND NOW ... THE ADVENTURES OF EBECRA-RAY AND HEIDI-DIDIT!!! Death defying trips to B.A. HOW many Cubs hats? Lovely tan in Sr. pics, Heidi. Bruce Springsteen vs U2, The Jam, & anything else. Ice in Becca's lap passing church on way to Teddy bear festival — "Bail me out!" Smelly man at library — "Hope he's not there again." He is! Nat'l Volkswagens Unite Day observed — nobody's horn worked. Film juggled in Commons ends up in window, Thank God it was only B/W.

WHY did the monkey fall out of the tree?? "OH NO, NOT AGAIN!" Dumb jokes — Heidi's trademark. E3AP 7th period — "when was the SG meeting over?" "We don't know, we went home." Crazy bread. Bozo Lips. Pics at 6:30 am — UGH! Timed writings. American History. **SEX** — Becca: subliminals, Heidi: reads into books & poems (all in innocence, of course) Hooker? Where?!? Endless trips circling downtown Tampa. Hobos. Dances. Lips. Jugs. Spike? Straw People/Pizza People invade B.K. "Betcha a dollar ya won't go wink at him!" Heidididit. Licks for R.B. Skipping/tardies. "Ruff Ruff!! Watch out for the 'Killer Kar!' ya 'big orange blob!' Parties after football games. Slicked back hair. Mom says wild outfits are a result of "inner emotional turmoil." Cowboy boots.

Harrison Ford buttons, posters, folders, calendars, etc., but C&D's Michael Rapp and Dan Peterson are in the running. Camera ripped off. **DEADLINE.** Sneakin' into PAD, "Hello, Ladies." USDA — Unsafe Drivers of America. "Whatcha hangin' on for Heidi? It's only a corner!" Screeeech! Procrastinators: People who won't take **now** for an answer! "I think Mrs. B is gonna kick me off staff!" "You too?" U2? Duality of the Universe and Whale vision. Toilet paper. Gyros, no Grape leaves. Heidi's white tennis shoes — "Innocence?" asks Mr. Hauer. "Ebecca-Ray Ell-Smays???" SAT's and celebrations — better luck next time. "Don't ya hate polyester?" "Who?" Clowning. Becca contracts 'Photographer's block', but football pics of Ronnie and Nancy R. turn out great. Lace gloves. Senioritis sets in — three years ago! Trashy books? Me? Never! I only read the Classics — like Interlude of Love. Becca's watch maybe 6 minutes fast, but Heidi's head is half an hour slow. **SMASH! CRASH!** 'Killer Kar' survives near-fatal blow. Ybor City — clothes haven! Vintage clothing galore! Catcher's mask? "How do they see thru this?" It's a bike helmet, Heidi. Body Language. Algebra2. Copy? Due today? Don't make me laugh. It's Christmas time. la fa fa fa fa fa fa fa fa! It's casual. I feel so **L-E-T-H-A-R-G-I-C** ... Car radio or lack thereof. Research paper — "The All-Nighter!" Tassle hassles. Class rings. Red thank you notes, Heidi? Yea, why not? Frank Zappa. The Fixx. The Eagles. The Who. The Passion Puppets. Gummy bears. Teddy Bears. Heidi Bairs? "I don't feel tardy!" Mel Gibson — "The Sexiest Man Alive!" Hey Heidi, he **almost** tops Harrison Ford on my list! Hey Becca, **Anybody** tops Harrison Ford on my list! Scholarships? HA! HA! Boris the Spider. The Kinks. Why do you have so many watches on, Heidi? **"BECAUSE!"** Now shut up. "I like your earrings ... er ... earring, Becca." Ahhh, the impulsiveness of youth. Western Carolina University! Watch out Cullowheeeeeeeeee! Here comes the 'Terrible Twosome'!

P.S. These adventures might never have happened without the overbearing (bairing?) love of our parents. How could ya put up with us? (Mom, remember all my noise? and Dad, even though you claim I look like I came from 'skid row' I will always luv ya both! rb.) (Mom, I guess I'm a blue daisy, Dad — ask Mom hb.) Thanx again! We love you!

P.S.S. The answer to life is add 3 divide by 6.

P.S.S.S. HEY — It's been real!

P.S.S.S.S. LIFE'S A BEACH!

P.S.S.S.S.S. Actually L.A.B.A.T.Y.D.

P.S.S.S.S.S.S. "Being Weird Isn't Enough!"

(That's all ... For now!)

Congratulations Son.
May you have the best a future can hold.

Love,
Mom, Dad
Mike and Christina



To Melissa,

"You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments when you have really lived are the moments when you have done things in the spirit of love."

We are proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Elizabeth



Rich,

You've shown me a whole new dimension of love and have convinced me that forever can happen. The bond between us has grown tremendously!! I cherish your love and never plan to leave.

* Forever Yours*,
Mary

To a great guy who I love alot. You are a special part of my life and I'll always remember the wonderful times we've shared together.

Lots of love,
Shelley



Lisa,
We met — we clicked — we're cool — we're one. Two friends with one though beneath the sun. As it shines so brightly, there may come the rain. To fall into our lives, but best friends we'll remain. Ring the phone and I'll run to answer your call, Need me for whatever, I'll go — "is that all?" For like the truest friendship that never ends, You & I, for the rest of time —

very best friends!
Love ya sis!
Melissa



Congratulations
Kim and Charlie

Love,
The Rickers and
the Crosbies

Dear Heidi,

Our little Pickle has come a long way. — You are near the top. Keep climbing, we are right behind you and are very proud!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Heather



Heidi,

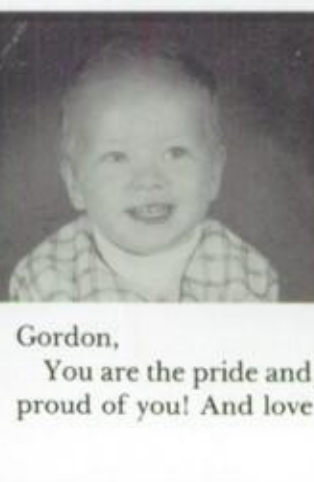
These past few years have been great thanks to you and our friendship. I'll never forget our DW's and E.S.P.

Love,
Kim
P.S. What is my hair doing?

Deenna,

You have been the best friend anyone could ask for. Thank you for making my high school years memorable. I will cherish those memories forever.

Love ya,
Kim



Gordon,

You are the pride and joy of our world! We are so proud of you! And love you so very much!

Happiness Always,
Dad and Mom



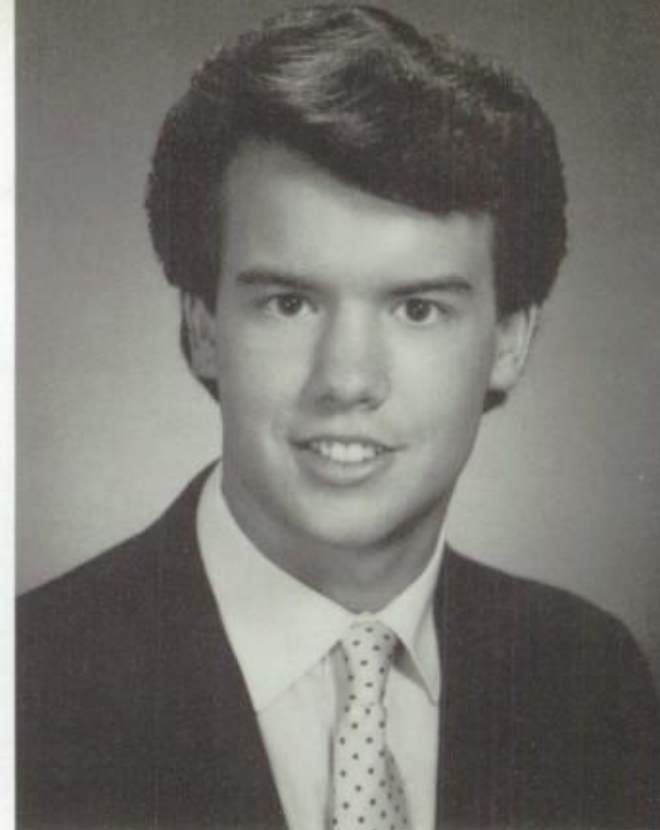
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If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired of waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream — and not make dreams your
master;
If you can think — and not make thoughts your
aim;
If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with wornout tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which say to them: "Hold On";

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings — nor lose the common
touch;
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run —
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And — which is more — you'll be a Man, my son!



Charles DeVine

CONGRATULATIONS! You have built a solid base from which to expand your college and career goals. In our eyes, you are the epitome of the qualities which this poem extols. If you continue to work hard and remain strong in your Faith, health, and prosperity will be yours forever.

We love you and are very proud of you!

Dad, Mom & Cyndi



Jody

From kindergarten to graduation, so many years of happiness and pride that you have given us. Congratulations — Mom, Dad, Lorie, & Sam



To our #1 daughter Rebecca,

You've been a very special blessing to us and have given us much joy and pleasure. We love you and are very proud of you, honey — and we thank the Lord for you.

Mom and Dad



FROM
SUPER EAGLE — TO — SUPER SENIOR

We Love You!
Dad '56
Mom '57
Holli '82



Terri, Pandi, Anne, Kari, Carol, Cindy —

You Marthas have made this year the best possible. We have had so many good times together, they will never be forgotten. All the trips to the beach, driving thru BK's, and those girl talks have been a real treat. Ya'll are really special to me.

Thanks for the special memories!

Love Always
Jody



To Steph and Tammy,

Thanks for all the crazy times we had together. I wouldn't have made it without you. Steph — although you'll be up with your hornet friends, don't forget to call Gainesville once in awhile. Tammy — it's gonna be great being roommates. GO GATORS!

Love,
Jevne



and on to her Future
Love, Mom, Dad, Carol, Dianne, and Cliff

****Blondie****

Always remember that whenever we are together: we share not only moments in time, but timeless moments!!!

I'll love you always,
Zoro



Mary, Brian, and Brett,
We are really proud of
our three seniors! At
times I've wondered if we
were going to make it.
We Love You All.
Mom, Dad, and Sandy



Todd,
I want to thank you for all
the special times we've
shared. Though we've strug-
gled through some tough
times, we've also laughed
through the fun times.
Thanks for being my special
person.
I Love You,
Leigh Ann

onlinger —
Out of the mouth of the great Hawaiian — Aloha!
You know that word holds many meanings. "Hello" —
common way to meet special people. "I Love You" —
common way to express the deepest feelings of the
heart. "Good-bye" — a common wish to a loved one
that he may remember the wonderful times and not
close the door, leaving only a darkened room. Aloha,
then, is universal.

Paige



John (My big bad
brother),
I just wanted the world to
know you went through
your senior year with the
"sin" of having a sister as
a sophomore.

Love, Katrena



Kristen Axelson,
We are so proud! May your
life be as rich and full as you
have made ours.
Love You, Mom, Dad, Shel-
ley, Greg, Doug, & Brooke



Mary and Helen,
Those were big shoes to
fill, but time has a way of
fulfilling not only shoes,
but dreams and expecta-
tions of childhood thru the
traumatic teens. We love
you and pray for your con-
tinued spiritual growth.

Love,
Mom and Dad



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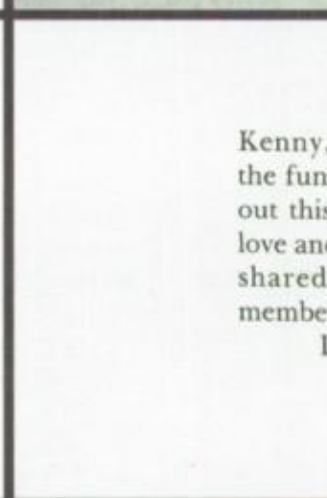
Tami,
Your Mom, Dad, and
Brother couldn't be prouder
of you. always keep that
great smile, work hard, and
success will always be yours.
Love,
Your Family



Gift from God. Infectious
Smile. Laughing eyes. Joy-
ful heart. Enchanting
ways. Feminine wiles.
Dearest joy from heaven.
All found in our Donna.
We love you.
Dad, Mom, and Jennifer



Craig,
Thank you for making
our time together so per-
fect. You will always be
special to me no matter
where you are.
I Love You,
Love Always,
Laurie



Kenny, Thanks for all
the fun we had through-
out this year and all the
love and memories we've
shared! I'll always re-
member that.
Love You Always,
Andrea

ar Precious Darlene,
ords can never convey all the love in our hearts for
a. We are very happy for you and, indeed proud of
your accomplishments. Most of all, you are so very
ar to us just because you're you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Frank, and Denise



Melissa Kaye,
Don't ever be afraid to try to make
things better, you might be sur-
prised at the results.
Don't ever forget that achieve-
ment isn't as hard as it seems.
Don't ever stop loving.
Don't ever stop believing.
Don't ever stop dreaming your
dreams.
Don't ever stop being yourself!
Thanks for making us so proud.
We Love You,
Mom, Dad, & Troy
Congratulations Class of "85"

Stephen Craig Fertic,
You are my life, love, and happiness all in one;
For me, I can't express all you have done;
You have filled my life with so much more than it
used to be;
We have had our troubles but you still stuck with
me;
One day you asked to marry me;
I said yes and soon it will be.
So June 22nd we will be together;
And be a part of each other forever.
Love You Always,
Your June Bride,
Rhonda Carol Parker



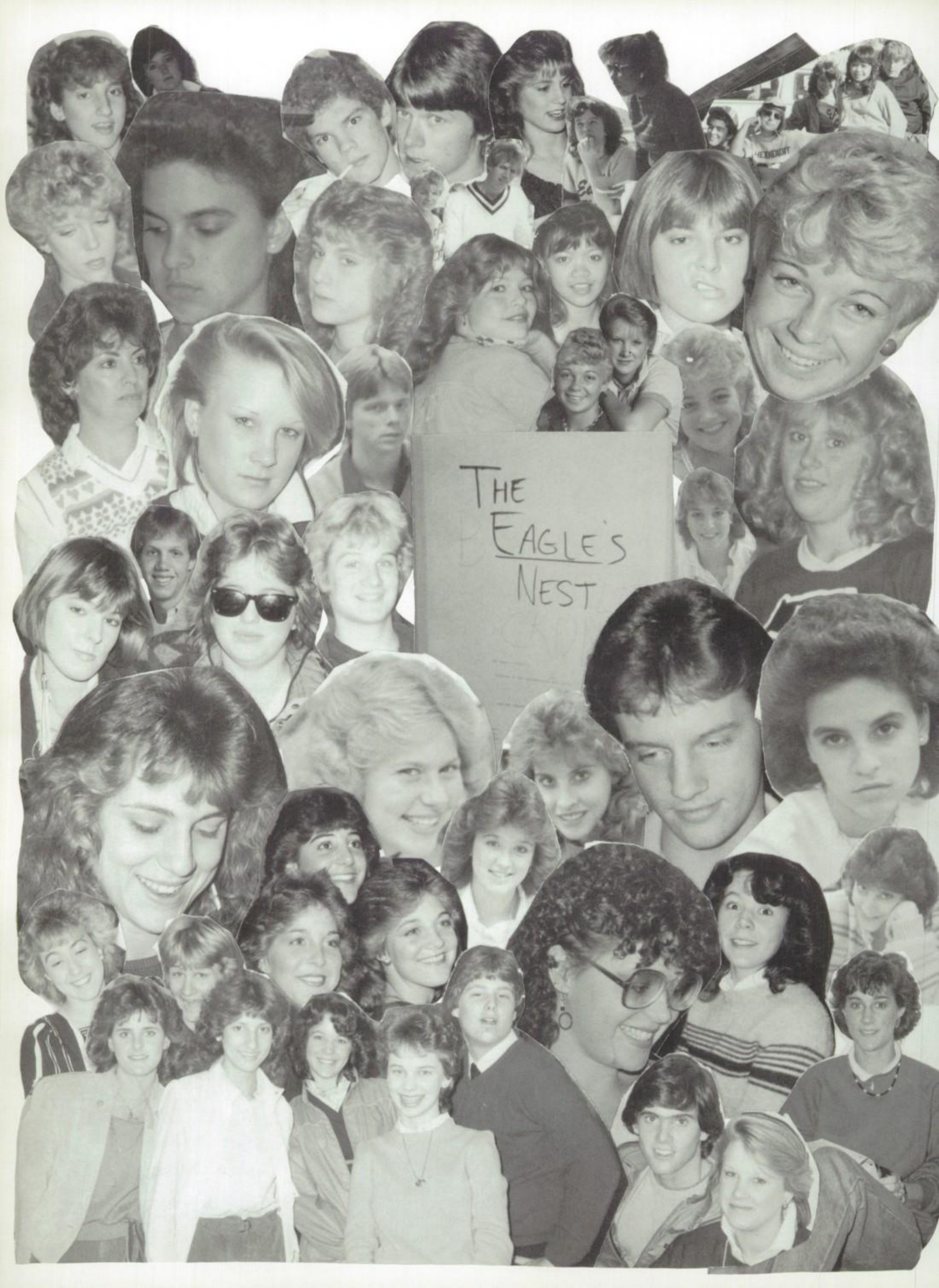
Christine,
You make life so excit-
ing! I can't wait for UF. I
hope our friendship grows
because you're very special
and I can't imagine being
without you.
Love,
Laura



You're the sunlight
Of my day.
You're the stars
Of my night.
You're the warmth
Of my summer.
You're my blanket
In the winter.
You're the answer
To my prayer.



This is Barbee
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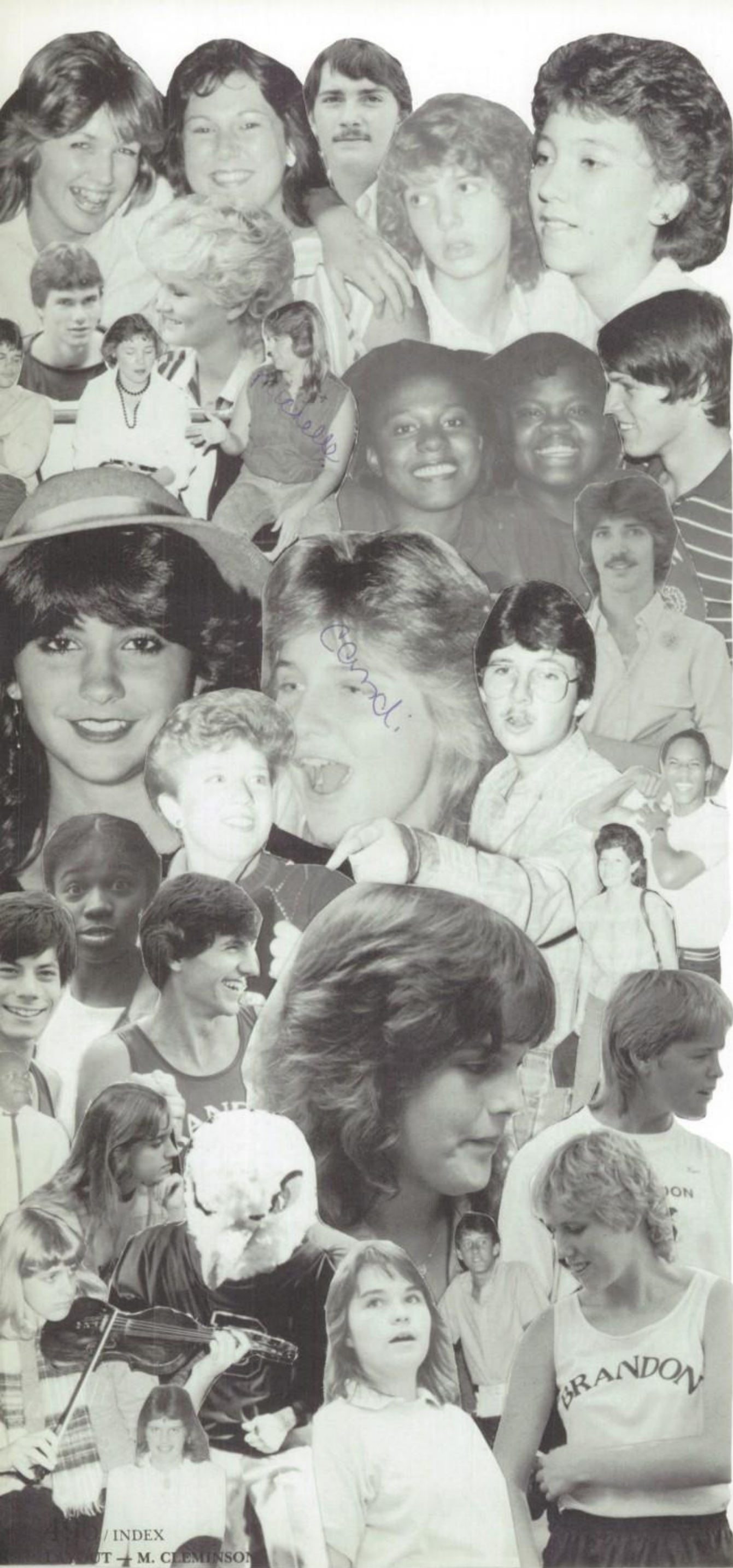
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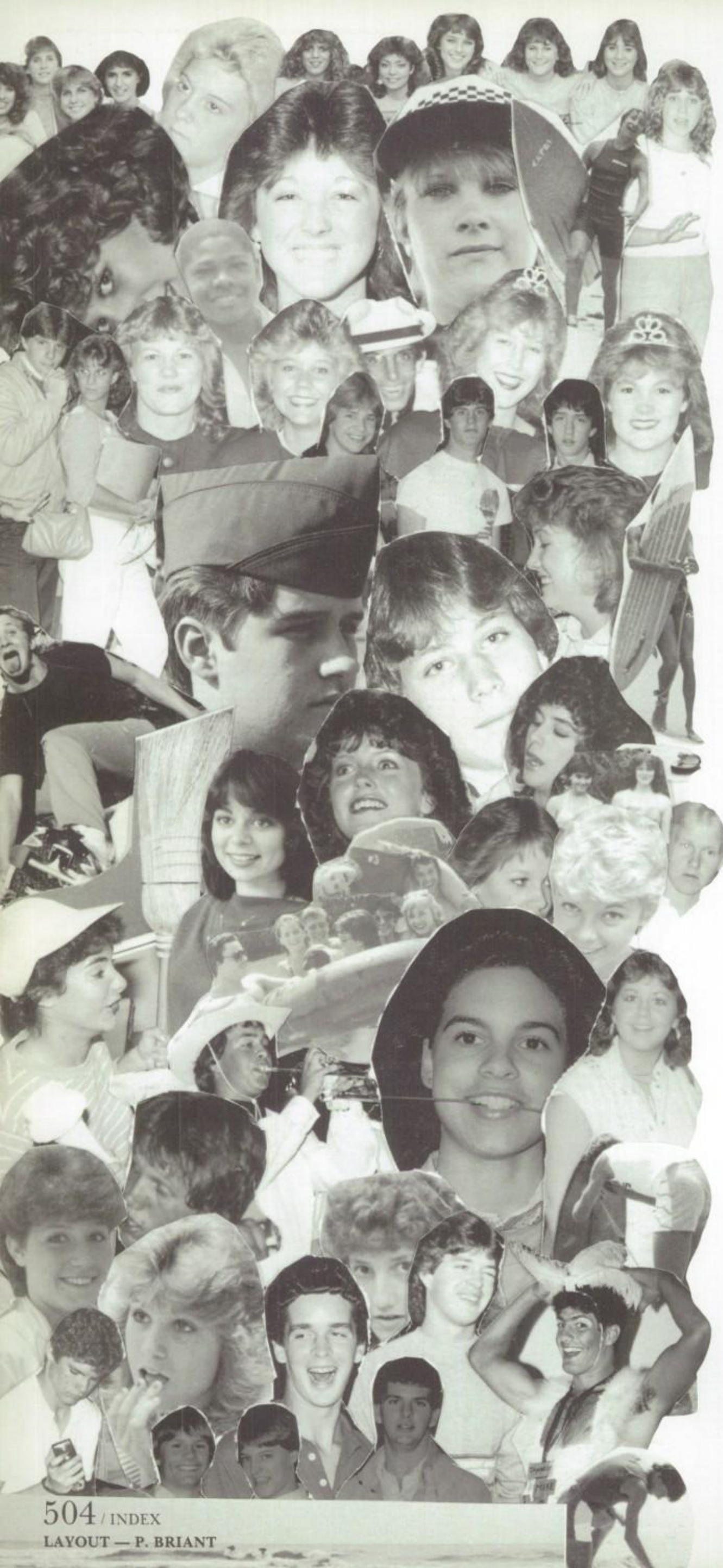
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Fashions of the 90's may very well include plastic pants and high heeled pumps. Kathy Smith and Piper Richardson model the clothing they view as being fashionable in 1995.

An average home in the Brandon area starts at an asking price of \$65,000. Greg Springs walks home from his bus stop in King's Ridge, a subdivision off King's Avenue.



New Frontiers

STUDENTS USE HIGH SCHOOL AS PRACTICE FOR 'REAL THING'

Would it be an age of flying cars, computerized schools, robots, and plastic money? It was impossible to predict what the world be like in 1995 — ten years after graduation.

Brandon's students had prepared for the future by learning from the present. The computer age had hit its peak in the 80's, and, thus, many high school students took classes like computer math to familiarize themselves with the machines of the future. Junior ROTC programs were popular at Brandon for those who planned to join the military. Col. Thomas Michel's companies marched in the heat of the Florida sun nearly every day. Those who

planned to enter college camped out in libraries throughout the community to search for the information they would need in the selection process. Students who wanted to get a jump on college opted for taking Advanced Placement courses in high school. Classes like English, physics, biology, history, and calculus were offered as a part of the AP program. Those students who passed the national exam in May were awarded credit hours for college.

The endless hours of studying and the research papers were all a part of high school, and the knowledge each provided was beneficial in any career.

L. WILKES





These students were asked to respond to the following: "Predict, in a few sentences, one particular aspect of life in 1995."

Stephanie Beasley — "Guys will be wearing dresses."
Kevin Waldron — "Bass Weejuns will be \$500 a pair."

Scott Hudson — "You can push a button and have an instant date."

Annette Adams — "In 1995, everyone will have their own personal robot to do their work for them."

Jenny Pund — "Society will be living on the moon."

Sheryl Gordon — "The student, by the year 1995, will be surrounded with strict academic regimen and will be limited in their support of extra curricular activities."

Eric Orta — "Third world, overpopulated countries will rebel against the new allies, Russia and America."

Jay Wamsley — "New political parties will focus on the very old and the very young."

Richard Eatman — "Legislation will push the drinking age up to 40."

Gail Genrich — "The primary emphasis will not be on marriage, but couples will just live together."

Missy Roberts — "We will all be evacuated and sent to an unknown planet."

Carl Schulz — "The family will once again be the center of activity with conservative attitudes taking the place of the radical ones of the 80's."

Miko Yoshikawa — "A very definite aspect of life in 1995 could very well be nonexistence."

Bob Highley — "In 1995, class subjects will come in pill form. The bottles that they come in will be called teachers."

Candy Clements — "In 1995, money will be obsolete. Everything will be charged to your social security card. World travel will be easier because currency exchange will be unnecessary."

Andrea Weber — "Homelife of the 90's will return to the style of the 40's and 50's. Everyone will be more family oriented because of the threat of nuclear war."

Bryan Stone — "Russia and the United States will be allies fighting against the third world countries. Population will be controlled because pregnancy will be discouraged."

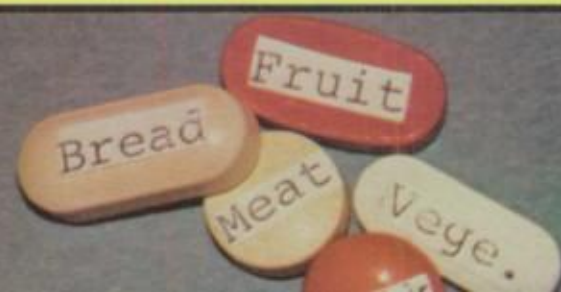
Mary Darden — "In 1995, life will have two basic qualities: the high tech touch and the very human, personal touch. Although there will be computerized systems, the person will be the most important resource."

Lynne Taylor — "High powered jet mobiles will be the thing. When you get in the jet all you have to do is press a button and you'll be taken to your requested place."



The Volkswagen Bug is one of the most popular cars in the Brandon High School parking lot because of its economical gas mileage. Tammy Pilleggi, Rebecca Berggren, Missy Norman, Mark Pearson, Ty Overly, and Dean Towers catch the growing "Bug fever."

Junk foods for teenagers range from Lean Cuisine to M&M's. Predictors say that pills will one day be offered as the food for the future.



WORLD GRIPPED BY CHANGING WIND

On the Move

Spirited by promises of change, 1985 had hardly settled in before hurling perplexing challenges to every country in the world. With the new year and new resolutions, the people of all nations found themselves swept up in a whirlwind.

After an overwhelming show of support from the American people, President Ronald Reagan began shaping his policies for a second term in office. At the top of the agenda was a meeting between United States and Soviet leaders to discuss the arms race. The meeting, held in Geneva, Switzerland, found United States Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the

bargaining table after a two year standoff. While the January meeting did end in a stalemate, both Shultz and Gromyko agreed to have further talks.

Medical miracles shocked the world as Baby Fae, William Schroeder, and Murray Haydon received new hearts. Baby Fae, a new born baby girl suffering from hypoplastic left heart syndrome, was just two weeks old when her own heart was replaced with the heart of a baboon. The surgery was performed at Loma Linda University in Southern California. Although Baby Fae died just two weeks after the surgery, doctors felt they had come just one step closer to successfully

completing the crossmatching of human heart with an animal's heart.

William Schroeder and Murray Haydon also received new hearts, but rather than their being the hearts of animals, they were man-made of metal and plastic.

China embarked on a campaign to become a more powerful, modern nation. Deng Xiaoping, 80, planned to lead his country's economy into a centralized institution that was to take on shades of capitalist characteristics.

The changing winds seemed to have grabbed many nations by force. The world's leaders hoped to find peace and prosperity on the horizon.

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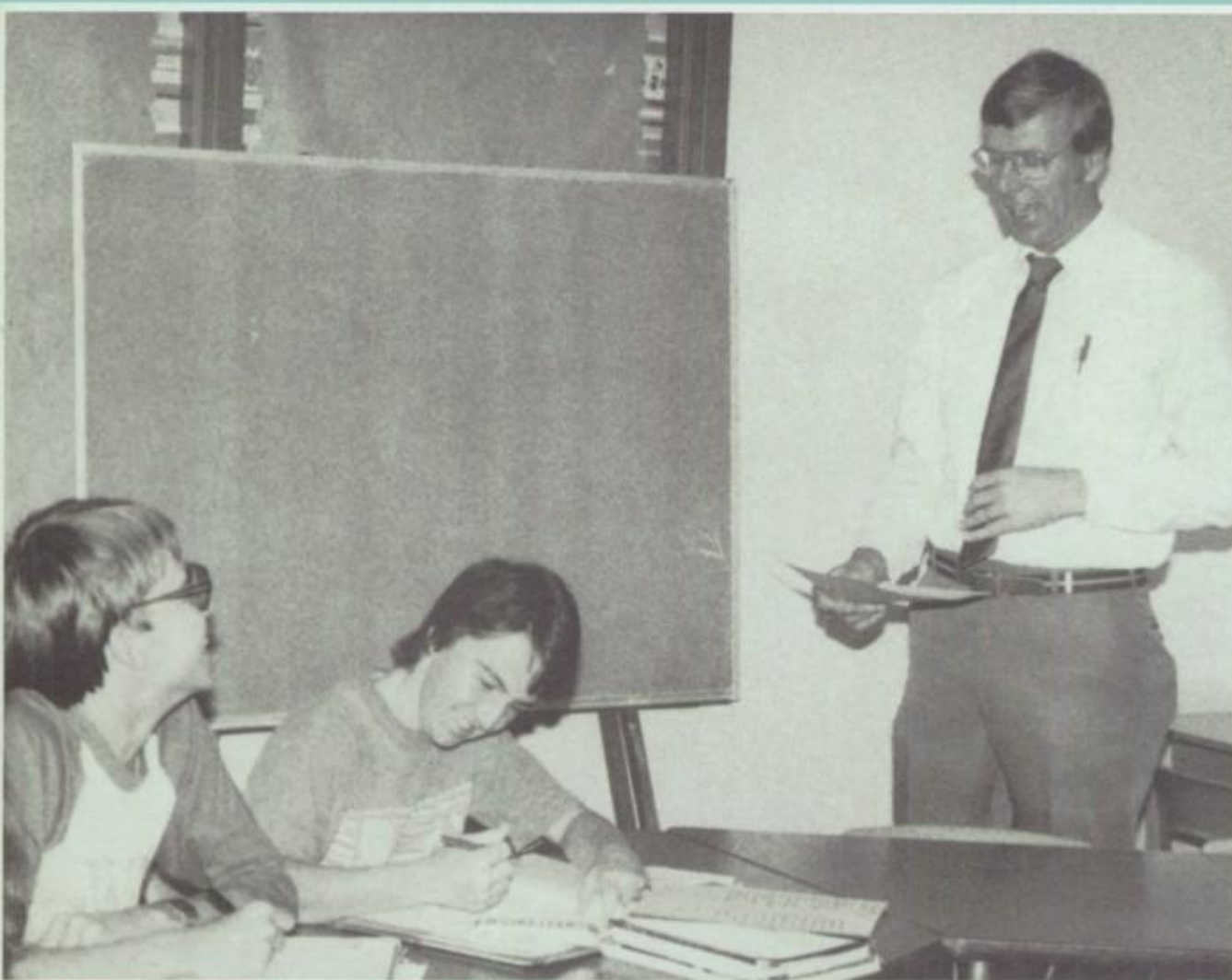
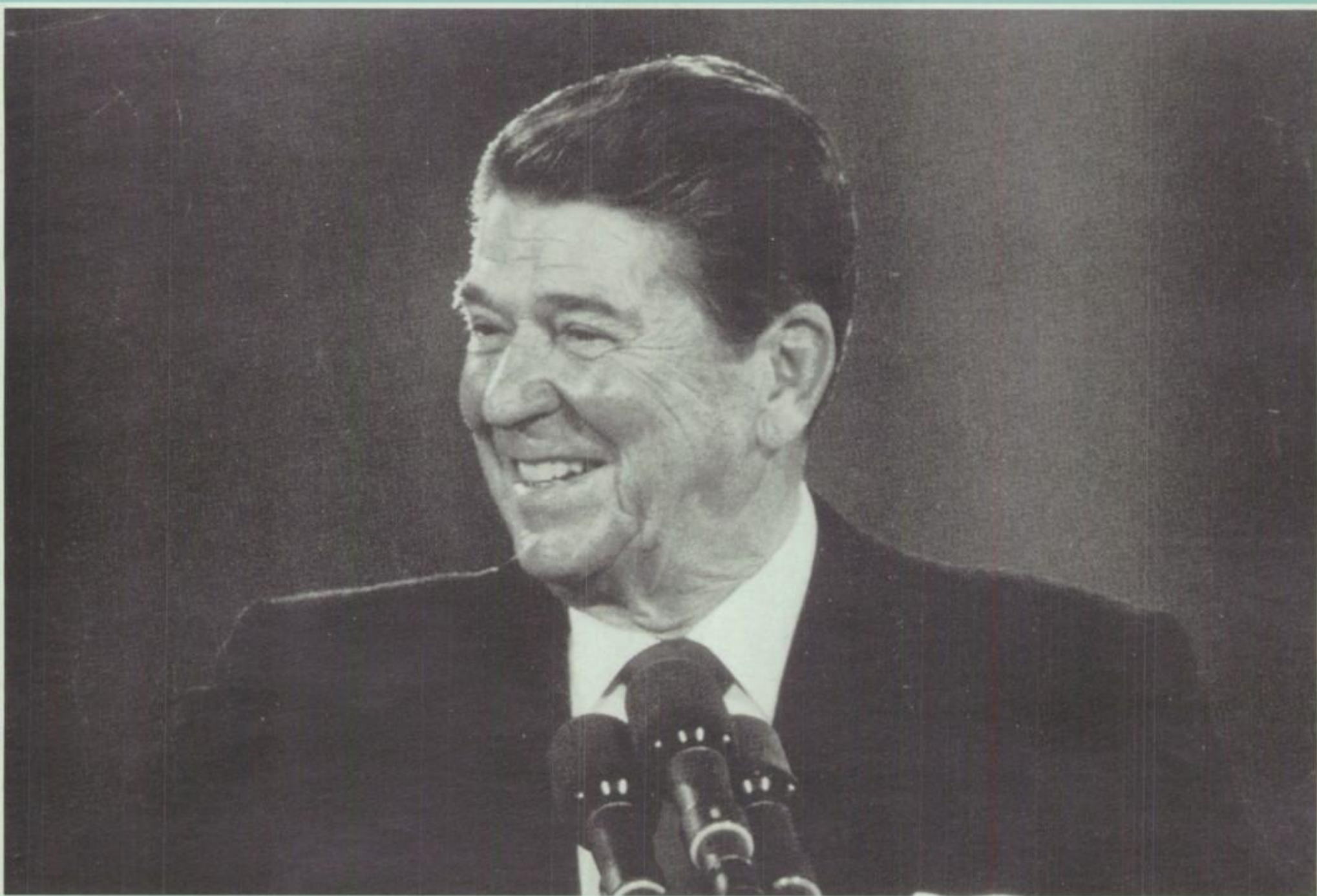


Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko shows his notes to Secretary of State George Shultz as their talks in Geneva begin. The meeting brought about the possibility of an arms reduction agreement.

Aided by Dr. William DeVries, William Schroeder takes his first steps after the implant of a manmade heart. Schroeder was walking around his hospital room within one week of his operation.



P. JORDAN



R. CAPLINGER President Ronald Reagan addresses the press in his first press conference of 1985. Reagan was reelected by the American people in November of 1984 by one of the largest margins in the history of the United States.

Understanding the cultures of foreign countries helps today's students to adjust in a multi-nationalist society. Mr. Paul Trojak lectures on Russia to Steven Hill and Robert McGinnis.





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Super Eagle Scott Hudson grooves in time to the band. Football games find students wearing eagle outfits, painted faces, and maroon and white clothing.

Steve Odiorne, Scott Chambliss, Steve Johnson, Arthur Fillion, and Brian Wilson say "Eagles are number one!"

Diana Nicholson, Lisa Pullara, Janet Rogers, Maria Massic and Shannon Florkiewicz cheer on the Eagles to win at the football game against Jefferson.



Deviate From the Norm

SENIORS PREPARE FOR A NEW WORLD

For 1250 Brandon High School seniors, the finality of graduation was met with blatant disbelief. In just three short years high school had helped to develop the individuals who would one day be the teachers, lawyers, business people, housewives, and farmers of the world. But any high school principal in the world could say that his students were just as ambitious as the seniors of Brandon. Brandon's class of '85 rose *above* the norm and was considered exceptional.

The size of the senior class stunned parents and students from other high schools around the county. Although Brandon High could no longer boast being the largest school in the state, the senior class was unaffected by the addition of Armwood High School. Armwood only had sophomores and juniors in 1985 so that the senior class of Brandon could graduate together. The Florida State Fair Expo Hall was the scheduled sight of the 1985 commencement ceremonies because

there was no facility in Brandon large enough to receive the graduates and their families.

Academically, Brandon had nine National Merit Semi-Finalists, more than any other school in the county. Fourteen more students received commendations for high NMSQT performance. The RAISE Bill, which required an increased number of credits for graduation, did not affect Brandon's seniors because the school was on double sessions. Juniors and sophomores were required to take more classes, including art and music.

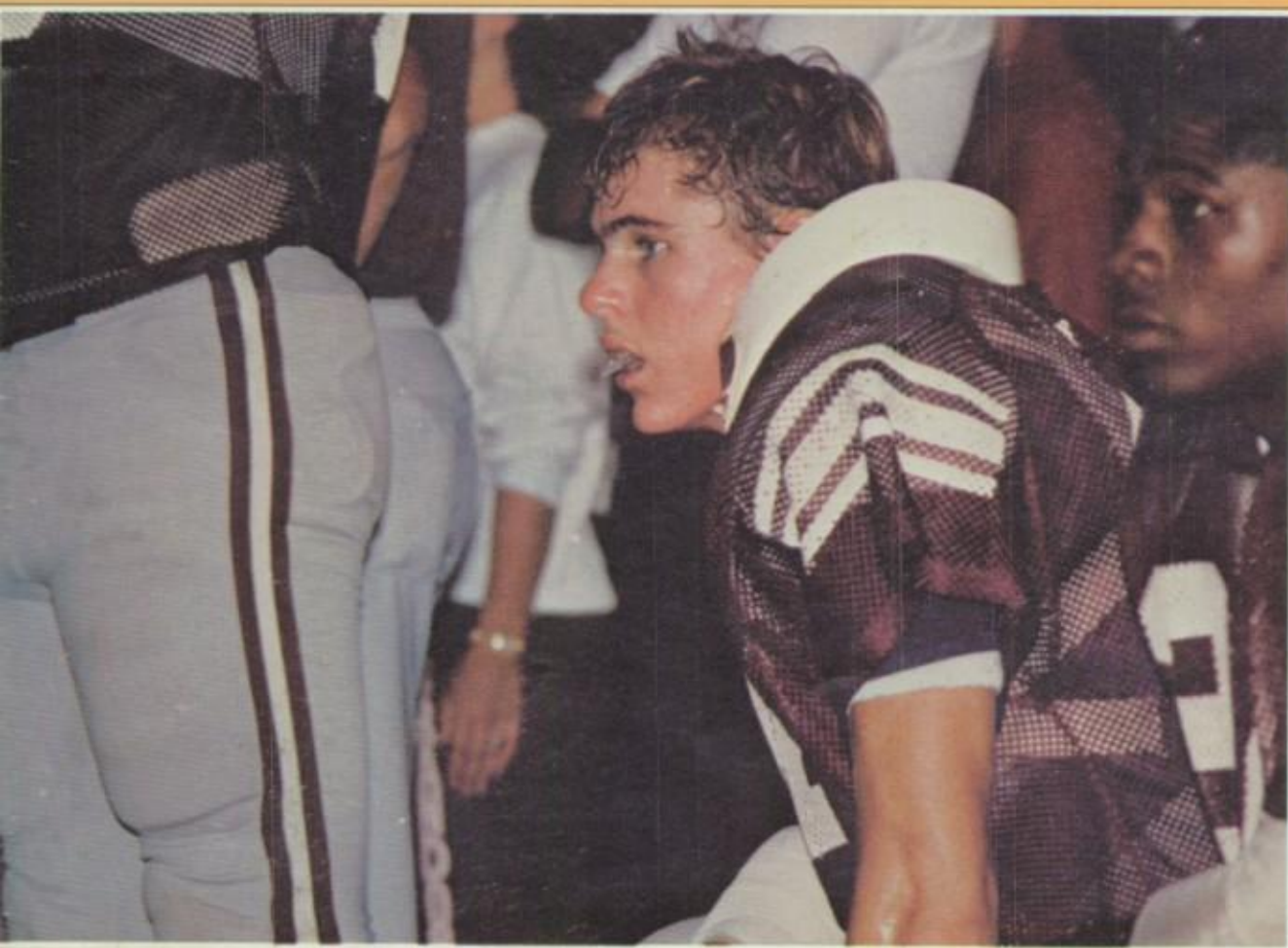
The Class of '85 would be remembered by the administration as the class who revived spirit. As Pat Rainey, Steve Johnson, Steve Roberts, Brian Wilson, and Craig Croone dragged in a stuffed lion during a pep rally for the Panthers versus Eagles game, the football team ripped the animal apart. For Homecoming week, over 300 students with maroon and white faces frolicked along the parade route to

build community support. Parents went home with one ear plugged up after football games because they mistakenly sat beside the student cheering section. The chants, the banners, and the pep rallies were all a part of the unconquerable Eagle spirit.

When the final score was posted and graduation neared, a time of reflection moved about the school. Janet Rogers, the head colorguard for Brandon's Squad, remarked, "At times being a leader was frustrating because it wasn't always easy to get 30 girls together for practice, but the final product was worth all the endless hours of work and planning. Plans for college and for jobs kept everyone busy, but graduation was on every senior's mind. Some met the event with tears while others got wildly excited throwing folders into the air and eventually covering the ground with layers of notebook paper. Brandon High School's last large graduating class had met the challenges of high school, and it was time to move on to more important things; but the crazy days of Brandon would never be forgotten. The class of 1985 had nowhere to go but up.

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Dane McClung and Gary Poole are two of the most valuable players the football team has. They anxiously wait on the sidelines for the play to be completed.



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Colophon

The 1985 *Eagle* was published in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, by Hunter Publishing Company. The largest yearbook ever at Brandon and one of the largest in the country, this edition of the *Eagle* contains 512 pages. By means of the offset lithography process, 2100 copies were printed. The books were sold for twenty dollars during the sales drive, then for thirty dollars until all of the books were sold. The endsheets are stock #217 Dusk and a single spot color of 875C. Other spot colors included in the 1985 *Eagle* are pantone 355U, 199C, 172U, 286U, 507C, 542U, 261U, 321U, and 165U. Type styles that appear in the *Eagle* are Baskerville, Optima, Shelly Andante, and Venture Script. The cover design was submitted by Kim Churniga with details added by the entire *Eagle* Staff. The Brandon High School *Eagle* has earned consecutive first place ratings in The Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest/Critique since 1977. Also, the American Scholastic Press rated the *Eagle* as a first place yearbook among yearbooks throughout the country. The estimated cost of the 1985 *Eagle* was \$56,500.00.

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Laura M. Wilkes

Editor-in-Chief

20.
Nikia Sweet
very young
and nice
and who I haven't
enjoyed talking to
even though I've
been in our class
long. Good luck future
Nikia Sweet

To Vicki

IT'S BEEN NICE KNOWING YOU
FOR ONE YEAR'S HAVE A GREAT
SUMMER. GOD BLESS YOU

REV. PRINCE
DRAYTON



Kim Churniga

For the second year in a row the Eagle Staff held a school wide contest to design the cover of the 1985 Eagle. For the second year in a row Kim Churniga was the winner. Kim was an accomplished artist who worked with the Eagle Staff throughout the year. Kim planned to attend Ringling School of Art in Sarasota where she planned to major in commercial art.

Vicki,
I just met
you this year &
that was year 2
I treasure 'cause &
you really sweet &
I hope you do good
out there among those
"grown-ups". I'll be senior
missing ya' in my
year. Love you
Vicki

Vicki,
Hey chick! Well, you're who
one of the lucky ones who
got to leave us, while us
poor stuck up, while us
stuck here for 2 more
years! Good luck in
everything - you deserve
the best.
God Bless,
Paula "87"
90

LICKI
I am glad I got
to know you this year.
Keep yourself out of
trouble. See you on stage
681-5464
Keep to it can be a friend after
school is out.
SUSAN MOULIN

Vicky

It was really great to be able
to have gotten to know you. You are
A sweet nice young lady. I can't
believe it is finally over, were
finally going to graduate. I
hope All your dreams come true!
Take care and I'll see you in
the future!

R.I.T.

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Love Ya,
SWAN
JANIN

Vicky
You're a very sweet
person. Hope you
stay that way.
Thanks for keeping
all my secrets to
yourself. Thanks
for being a great
friend. Love ya,
Clo "85" Renee
Bato

Handwritten notes and signatures in the bottom section, including "Vicky", "Renee", and "JANIN".

